Viewpoints
centre of issue

The deployment
see page 9

The Canadian Jewish News

40 Pages — Thursday, July 28, 1983 — 25¢

Second Class Mail Registration Number 1683 — Postage Paid at Toronto

T
0383&7* * 02*01*
MR. D MCLAREN
MCLAREN MICROPUBLISHNG
PO BOX 972 STN F
TORONTO ON M4Y 2N9

Begin's move raises storm of speculation

[Compiled from dispatches from Washington by Joseph Polakoff and Jerusalem by David Landau]

Prime Minister Menachem Begin's cancellation of his visit to Washington last week has raised a storm of speculation and concern over the state of his physical and mental health, his political plans, and the possibility that he might relinquish his office soon.

The one thing certain amid the flap of newspaper punditry he provoked is that his cancellation came as no surprise to officialdom in Washington and Jerusalem, according to sources familiar with Israeli-U.S. relations in both capitals.

In his 5-minute telephone conversation with President Ronald Reagan, Begin said he would not be able to keep their July 27 appointment at the White House for "personal reasons."

Reagan did not ask him to elucidate, and both in Washington and Jerusalem, officials said the conversation was cordial.

At the White House, presidential news secretary Larry Speakes said

[Cont'd. on page 5]

Prime Minister Begin . . . Was it politics or was it illness? [Uzi Keren photo]

Israeli scouts join hands in song. They participated in 15th World Scouting Jamboree near Calgary. [Ben Lechtman photo]

World Jamboree near Calgary

Scouting promotes unity

By TAMMY KAROL

CALGARY —

Political and religious differences were tossed aside as Israeli, Egyptian and Lebanese teenagers joined hands and merrily danced and sang scout campfire songs together.

The boys and girls, aged 14 to 18, converged here early this month to participate in the 15th World Scouting Jamboree held in a tent city set up 90 kilometres west of Calgary.

The jamboree celebrated the 75th anniversary of the World Scouting Organization and over 14,000 scouts from 110 countries attended. Besides scouts and scout leaders, a volunteer staff of 2,000 was present.

Members of the Mideast contingent felt the get-together was particularly successful in promoting international amity.

The group of 10 Israelis — consisting of 16- and 17-year-old scouts and two leaders — all agreed there was no disunity among them, though one Moslem girl and one Christian girl were part of their troop.

"I did not feel that I was treated differently by Jews . . . I was treated like a human being," said Amal Asbeh, the Moslem from Jatt, a village near Hadera.

Mary Shaya, the Christian from Jaffa, said she also felt comfortable among her Jewish peers.

All the Israelis said they made chums in other contingents, and Asbeh said she became particularly friendly with Moslem scouts in the Sudanese and Egyptian parties.

Religious services and special meals — including kosher food — were provided for scouts by jamboree organizers.

A Friday night Shabbat service conducted by a boy in the Israeli contingent drew a large crowd of 500 — many of whom were Gentiles. Helping in the service were 34 French Jewish scouts of the Scoute d'Israelite. The Jewish Community Centre of Calgary provided prayer books, a Torah, challah

[Cont'd. on page 4]

PM is "in full control"

MONTREAL —

Prime Minister Menachem Begin has not suffered any recent setbacks in his health, says Canadian Herut-Hatzohar president and longtime friend, Ben Milner.

Milner met with Begin on three occasions, once privately among family members, during his visit to Israel last month. Milner "categorically" denied that there have been any changes for the worse in Begin's mental or physical health in recent weeks. Milner previously last saw Begin in December.

"He [Begin] was fully alert; answered all questions, talking animatedly and even joking," Milner said of his meetings with the Prime Minister.

He said, though, that Begin has lost weight and is still affected by his wife Aliza's death. "He meets much less with friends and keeps to himself."

On the other hand, Begin is "spending more hours than ever at work." During the recent doctors' strike, Milner says, Begin worked toward its resolution "until late at night, refusing to leave the matter to a minister."

Begin is in "full control of the government and is taking an active part in all government matters at a top level," Milner said.

Milner claims reports of Begin's deteriorating health have been initiated by the opposition Labor Party in an attempt to weaken the ruling coalition.

It's farewell to Beverley St.

TORONTO —

The administrative offices of Toronto Jewish Congress and United Jewish Appeal campaign headquarters have officially relocated at 4600 Bathurst St. (just north of the Jewish Community Centre) in the new Lipa Green Building for Jewish Community services.

TJC executive vice-president, Irwin H. Gold, reported that the July 20 move — involving some 80 Congress and UJA employees and professional staff, and literally tons of material in the form of office equipment and papers — was accomplished smoothly, within the framework of a single business day.

Gold viewed the transition from 150 Beverley St. (known affectionately by the community as the "Jewish city hall") with a mixture of "three parts anticipation to one part regret."

The Green Building, he said, "is a magnificent structure and right where we should be — in the heart of the Jewish community. I'm thrilled that the communal services of Toronto Jewish Congress now offer our people the best possible access."

Still, he admitted: "Beverley Street will always have a special meaning for many of us. It was a way of life, and this move more or less represents a passing of the last vestiges of the 'old' Toronto Jewish community."

Dedication ceremonies to officially signify occupancy of the Green Building will take place Sept. 18. By that time most of the TJC social service agencies and the Board of Jewish Education are expected to have completed their own moves to the Bathurst St. address.

New mailing address for both Toronto Jewish Congress and United Jewish Appeal is 4600 Bathurst St., Willowdale, Ont. M2R 3V2. The new telephone number is (416) 635-2883.

Anglican and Lutheran churches change approach

Christian groups reject anti-semitism

MONTREAL —

The General Synod of the Anglican Church, held last month in Fredericton, adopted motions on the Holocaust and anti-semitism.

The resolutions call on all church members to reject expressions of anti-semitism, and acknowledge "the reality that the Nazi regime executed millions of Jewish people and members of other racial groups from 1937-1945 on account of race."

In what could be interpreted as a reference to the Keegstra affair in Alberta, the resolution on Nazism requests that "courses of study about World War II in all school systems include reference to the acts of genocide by the Nazi regime," and directs that copies of this motion be sent to the premiers and leaders of the opposition in all 10 provinces, as well as the ministers of education in the provinces and the territories.

The Anglicans' commitment to fight anti-semitism was emphasized in a letter to Rabbi Robert Sternberg, director of the national religious department of the Canadian Jewish Congress, by Rev. Brian Prideaux, ecumenical officer of the Anglican Church.

"It is shameful that such statements should still be necessary, but we want to assure the Jewish community in Canada of our wholehearted support in the struggle against bigotry and racism in our society," Prideaux said.

Luther is out

NEW YORK [JTA] —

The Lutheran World Federation has pledged that the writings of Martin Luther "will never again serve in our churches as a source for the teaching of hatred for Judaism and the denigration of the Jewish people."

The pledge was made at an international conference, just concluded in Stockholm, on "Martin Luther, the Jews and Anti-Semitism," a 3-day meeting co-sponsored by the Lutheran World Federation and the International Jewish Committee for Interreligious Consultations (IJCIC). It was the first international meeting of Lutherans and Jews during the year-long observance of Martin Luther's 500th birthday.

Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum, national interreligious affairs director of the American Jewish Committee, who attended the conference, hailed the Federation's declaration repudiating "the sins of Luther's anti-Jewish remarks . . . and his violent verbal attacks against Jews" as "one of the most significant achievements" of the birthday observances.

Tanenbaum, who represented the AJCommittee in Stockholm, noted that the joint communique issued by the Lutheran and Jewish spokesman "also declared the far-reaching agreement that 'we affirm the integrity of our two faith communities and repudiate any organized proselytizing of each other'."

It furthermore acknowledged "with deep regret that Luther had been used to justify anti-semitism and the Nazi period" and that "his writings lent themselves to such abuse."

In addition, the joint statement paid tribute to "the compassionate response of Scandinavian Christians to the plight of Jewish victims of Nazi persecution."

It characterized the meeting as "a new chapter in the relationship between Jews and Lutherans, which should find practical expression in teaching, preaching, and worship as well as in joint activities for social justice, human rights and the cause of peace."

Snail pace for visas

BRUSSELS —

If exit visas from the Soviet Union continue to be delivered at their present rate, it will take 308 years to process existing requests, says Jean Poperen, national secretary of the French Socialist party.

Poperen was speaking to the second conference on the plight of Soviet Jews held recently by European parliamentarians.

World-National

British pay for refugees' world trip

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

This will be the last account of the voyage of the H.M.S. Dunera, about which I wrote in two previous columns.

Frank Bensinger of Montreal was a passenger of that famed wartime ship that made its way from Britain to Australia with a load of German Jewish refugees, who had been interned in Britain. Many tales have been told about the journey, and ever since I published the first account I have received a spate of letters about it.

Rabbi Plaut

Writes Mr. Bensinger:

"The prisoners were kept in fairly large mess rooms below. Hammocks strung between columns were provided for sleeping. The prisoners organized the sanitation service and everyone was compelled to take a salt water shower every day.

"The British soldiers on guard were the worst type. They stole whatever they could lay their hands on before we boarded and during the voyage. I was one of the few who saved my money since my wife had sewn a bag to carry under my shirt.

"During the 60-day trip we had only the clothes on our backs. The luggage was stowed away and the soldiers pilfered it during the trip. However, to the credit of the British it must be said that at a time when Britain was in mortal danger, the matter was brought up in the House of Commons by a Quaker MP named Harvey, and compensation was paid.

"The story of a U-boat attack on the Dunera is to the best of my knowledge untrue. It must be the product of someone's imagination. Nobody could have thrown papers overboard as we lived below deck, and during the short daily exercise above, we were surrounded by soldiers with bayonets who would have prevented it.

"The ship went along the West African coast, round the Cape of Good Hope, and arrived in Sydney, where we were greeted by bayonet-bearing Australian soldiers who had been told to expect dangerous Nazis. As soon as they found out we were harmless refugees, they became friendly and on the train inland started playing cards with us.

"The train arrived at a sheep station called Hay (NSW). There were two camps next to each other with 36 huts and a mess hut, and little else. However, the few people who had kept their money loaned it to others who wired to relatives overseas. Money was cabled and we were soon able to order necessities from Sydney merchants.

"Seeds were ordered and planted and the camp began to look like a garden. A school was established. Life became quite bearable, except there was no freedom beyond the barbed wire. The Australians would not let anyone out. This changed after the Japanese came into the war because manpower was needed.

"We had arrived in September 1940. In March 1941 a Major Layton (formerly Loewenstein), a refugee specialist at the Home Office in London, arrived from there expressing regret about a senseless mistake in sending friendly aliens overseas. The war office had been afraid there might have been spies planted by the Nazis amongst them who would help Hitler during an invasion of Britain.

"Major Layton returned to Sydney but came back three weeks later to say that he had 200 berths on a ship going back to England, and anyone who had left a wife behind there had priority. So I returned in May 1941 with 200 others, this time through the Panama Canal and via Halifax. A trip around the world at the expense of the British Government!

"There was another ship afterwards which brought refugees to Canada, some of whom became well known in their professions after the war. Finally the British war office realized the folly of it and no more transports went out."

Library, former Holocaust centre financially troubled but surviving

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

WARSAW —

There is no other place like it in Poland.

The Jewish Historical Institute, which marks its 35th anniversary this year, is a research centre, museum, library and archive all rolled into one.

It is also one of the few remaining Jewish institutions in a country whose large Jewish population was decimated by the Nazis.

Affiliated with the Polish Academy of Sciences, the JHI is housed in an ordinary looking cream-colored building at 79 Swierczewskiego, in central Warsaw. It sits in the shadow of an unfinished skyscraper that will be a trade centre if it is ever completed. Construction stopped because of the economic crisis in Poland.

Poland's fiscal problems have affected the JHI, an outgrowth of the pre-war Institute of Judaic Sciences. Although its building is undergoing renovation, the JHI is considerably understaffed.

Maurycy Horn, its director for the past decade, said he has only one librarian but could use 10. He employs five workers in the archive, but he really needs 26.

Funded by the government in the main, the JHI seems to be struggling. But it is doing its best in spite of its apparent financial problems.

It was originally formed to gather material — German and Jewish — on the Holocaust. After the war, some of the documents the JHI collected were forwarded to the Nuremberg tribunal trying Nazi criminals. Horn told me they were incriminating.

During the 1950s, the JHI began to bloom. But by 1968, it had run into trouble. Its financial situation deteriorated, and in the wake of the Six Day War, the ruling Communist Party launched an anti-Zionist campaign which reeked strongly of anti-semitism.

Given the unpleasant atmosphere, the JHI was rocked to its foundations by wholesale defections.

"All but one member of the staff left Poland," Horn disclosed.

It was a bitter time for the JHI in particular and for the Jews of Poland in general.

Horn is reluctant to discuss the events of 1968 as it pertained to the JHI. But he does say it slowly recovered from the debacle. By the beginning of the 1970s, the JHI had recruited manpower to fill the gaping holes and had resumed contact with foreign institutions.

Today, it has a full time staff of 21, four of whom have PhDs. All except four are Jews.

Maurycy Horn, Poland's Jewish archivist

The JHI, he said, has no "scientific co-operation" with North American academic institutions, although there is an exchange of publications. It has links with historical centres in Eastern Europe and with Yad Vashem of Israel. "We send them microfilm copies of German documents," he said, referring to the Holocaust memorial institution in Jerusalem.

The JHI's archive is a treasure trove, and is divided into three sections. Group one has documents from pre-1939 Jewish communities like Cracow, Czestochowa, Vienna and Berlin. In group two are documents from the war period. Emanuel Ringelblum's diaries of the Warsaw Ghetto are of special interest. The third group has post-war documents.

Its library, which consists of some 50,000 volumes in a variety of languages, including Yiddish and German, is one of the richest in Europe on the subject of Jews.

"We have Hebrew manuscripts from North Africa going back to the 12th century," said Horn. In all, the JHI has 260 Hebrew manuscripts in its possession.

Nobody quite knows how well-endowed the library is, since it hasn't been fully classified as yet according to the Universal Decimal Classification system, he explained.

In the last 35 years, the JHI has published 80 books — 60 of which deal with the Holocaust. This year, for the first time, a book in Yiddish appeared. It is about a small town in Poland, Horn said.

The diary of Adam Czarniakow, one of the last Judenrat leaders of the Warsaw Ghetto, was published earlier this year. Horn revealed that plans are being made to publish further sections of Emanuel Ringelblum's diary.

Horn, who was born in Vienna in 1917, believes that the Holocaust has been exhaustively investigated by the JHI — not only through its books, but in its quarterly bulletin, which appears in Polish and is supplemented by a Yiddish annual.

"What we do have to study in greater depth is the history of Polish Jews when Poland was partitioned," he said.

The museum on the second floor makes no mention of this era, when Poland came under the suzerainty of Prussia, Russia and Austria. Instead, there is a permanent exhibition on the Warsaw Ghetto revolt and a gallery of oil paintings, drawings, engravings and sculptures by Jewish and non-Jewish artists.

A specialist in 17th century Poland economic history, Horn was raised in the city of Lwov, where he studied at the local university. His father, a lawyer, became a foreign language teacher because Jewish lawyers had difficulty obtaining jobs.

Anti-semitism was rife back then. Horn recalls that hooligans attacked Jewish students with razor blades on the university campus. He remembers how Poles in movie theatres would jeer and whistle when there was the slightest reference to Jews.

When the war broke out, he and his wife were enjoying a holiday in the mountain resort of Zakopane. They escaped into the Soviet Union. His parents met a tragic end: his mother committed suicide in 1941, while his father was killed in a camp in Janow.

In the Soviet Union, Horn worked as an archivist and as director of a Polish orphanage. Twenty-five years ago, he returned to Poland, starting his career there as a lecturer in a teachers' college.

When the 1968 anti-Zionist campaign got under way, Horn was dean of a teaching college in Opole. He resigned under duress because, he said, he knew he would be ordered to dismiss Jewish colleagues. In the same year, he was expelled from the Communist Party. He claimed he would not accept membership if it were offered to him now.

Horn, who remains a Marxist, said he was not persecuted after he resigned his position in Opole. He found another job and said he did not lack for a livelihood.

Why did he stay in Poland?

"I didn't feel I was humiliated," he replied. "I feel like a Pole."

To "prove" his point, he said: "I'm in the 1983 Polish Who's Who."

Landmark NY bill alleviates agunah problem for Orthodox

ALBANY, NY —

A landmark bill which would help solve the menacing "agunah" problem for large numbers of Jewish women passed both houses of the New York State Legislature last month.

According to the commission on Legislation and Civic Action of Agudath Israel of America, which initiated this bill, it is designed to alleviate the problem of those who would be barred from remarrying after a civil divorce. For Orthodox Jews, this becomes a reality if a husband refuses to grant a "get," blocking the woman from remarrying.

In some cases, the woman refuses to accept a get.

A similar bill passed both houses last year but was withdrawn to strengthen its constitutionality. The measure this year was drafted by a constitutional authority, Nathan Lewin, and introduced in the New York State Assembly by Assemblyman Sheldon Silver. The Senate version was sponsored by Senators Martin Connor, John Marchi and Norman Levy.

The concept in this year's bill is that a marriage which was solemnized in this state should not be terminated by a civil court if a "barrier to remarriage" exists. The bill requires any party to a religious marriage to verify that all steps have been taken to remove barriers to remarriage prior to the annulment or divorce.

If the clergyman who performed the ceremony verifies that to the best of his knowledge the plaintiff has failed to take the necessary steps to remove the barriers to remarriage, the court shall also refuse to grant an annulment or divorce. In the event that the officiating clergy is unable to make such a statement, the verified statement of the plaintiff stands.

The efforts to pass such a measure began nearly three years ago when Agudath Israel convened a joint meeting of halachic and legal experts to come to grips with the agunah problem that was said to have reached "epidemic proportions." The research for the rabbinic authorities was prepared by the Kollel Horabonim in Monsey. The concept received the overwhelming endorsement of major halachic authorities and from a host of social and civic organizations.

In a largely constitutional brief, Lewin dismissed the opposition of the New York State Civil Liberties Union, arguing that the bill does not violate the First Amendment because it "does not seek to rectify any inequities in any religion. It prescribes that the secular remedy which a court grants — an annulment or decree of divorce — should be available only if the party seeking it certifies under oath that he has done all he can to insure that the annulment or divorce will truly sever the marital bond and leave both parties free to remarry."

Rabbi Moshe Sherer, president of Agudath Israel of America, under whose auspices the original meeting of halachic and legal authorities took place, lauded the passage of the measure.

Deniger harbors no regrets on outspoken stand against hate propaganda, despite nasty letters

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —
One thing is sure — no one can accuse MP Pierre Deniger of trying to score political points in seeking the chairmanship of the Canada-Israel Parliamentary Friendship Group (CJN June 30).

In his riding of La Prairie, on Montreal's South Shore, one can probably count on the fingers of one hand the number of Jewish families. In fact residents of Arab origin easily outnumber Jews.

External affairs is far from his specialties of transport and finance. (Deniger is chief Liberal transport critic, and a member of the finance and transport committees of the House of Commons.)

His public denunciation, along with fellow Quebec MPs Celine Hervieux-Payette and David Berger, of the spreading of "hate propaganda" against Israel by Centrale de l'Enseignement du Quebec leader Yvon Charbonneau, drew congratulations from many persons — but none within his riding. In fact, he received several "nasty" letters from his constituents for his stand. But he has no regrets.

"It was important to me that no one could say I had taken the position for political reasons. I have become the chairman of the Friendship Group out of conviction," said Deniger.

Deniger replaces longtime Israel supporter Rev. Roland de Corneille of Toronto in the 2-year term. There was a feeling within the Group that it was important to have a francophone Quebecer speak in favor of Israel at this time, says Deniger. Other members of the executive elected are Jake Epp, Senator Nathan Nurgitz, Jim Peterson, de Corneille and Laverne Lawicki.

Several reasons have contributed to Deniger's becoming a confirmed supporter of the State of Israel. First, his wife Lynne (nee Gibbins) who worked for Abner Kushner, a Montreal realtor and ardent Zionist, caught her employer's enthusiasm for the Jewish state which rubbed off on her husband.

Deniger also has many

Pierre Deniger

friends within the Lebanese Christian and Sephardic communities of Quebec. He has a particularly close relationship with Communaute Sepharade du Quebec president Dr. William Dery.

Above all, he has read much on Israel and the Middle East in general. "If people understand Zionism, if they know its history, they will have no difficulty in understanding Israel or the Jewish community," he says.

If Quebecers seem to be more vocal in their opposition to Israel it may be due to the fact that Zionist groups are only now beginning to speak to them in their language, French.

"Until Jacques Lasalle [of the Canada-Israel Committee's Quebec office] became active, Quebec MPs were not involved with Israel. By contrast, the Arab League has always been there. We were hearing only one point of view, but we were hearing it in our own language."

The CIC arranged for a week-long trip to Israel in April for Deniger, four other Quebec Liberal MPs (Celine Hervieux-Payette, Raymond Dupont, Paul Andre Masse and Marcel Dionne) and five Conservative MPs from elsewhere in Canada.

Israelis alive, vibrant

"I expected to find a desert and found an oasis; I expected an old population and found young people; I expected to love the kibbutz and hated it . . . but I loved the moshav.

"The Israelis are vibrant and alive and absolutely justified in putting their own security ahead of anything else."

Deniger says his election has already brought more Quebec MPs into the Canada-Israel Parliamentary Friendship Group (almost 50 of the 75 — cabinet ministers cannot join) which has about 125 members today from the Liberal, Conservative and New Democratic Parties. The Group was established 2½ years ago by de Corneille with the purpose of encouraging closer ties between Canadian and Israeli parliamentarians.

Deniger, like some of the other MPs, is also a member of the Canada-Arab Parliamentary Friendship Group.

A lawyer by training and former federal civil servant, Deniger, 36, first won his seat in the 1979 general election and was re-elected in 1980. La Prairie encompasses the communities of St. Lambert, Lemoyne, Greenfield Park, Brossard, La Prairie and Candiac, an area that is 70% francophone and in terms of income, ranks among the top 10 ridings in Canada.

Chance to live in peace

Deniger concedes there is a touch of irony in the circumstances of his election to Parliament. Marcel Prud'homme, the outspoken pro-Palestinian MP, was chairman of the nominations committee, and Deniger has "inherited" much of the territory previously represented for many years by MP Ian Watson, another supporter of the Arab cause, after a shifting of electoral boundaries. Watson remains Deniger's "neighbor" in the bordering Chateauguay riding.

Deniger is presently parliamentary secretary to Jim Fleming, minister of state for multiculialism, and a member of the new parliamentary committee on racism, the only Quebec MP.

He describes Canada's present policy on Israel as similar to the French government's toward Quebec: "not indifference and not involvement."

Deniger's own policy is clear: Israel wants a chance to live in peace and Israel had to push back the terrorists massing near the Lebanese border. Even the settlements on the West Bank, he says, can be viewed as a compromise between a return to the pre-1967 borders and annexation, "both of which have to be rejected."

Deniger also believes in possible sanctions against the Arab boycott of Jewish-owned Canadian companies under the new Charter of Rights, and wants Nazi war criminals prosecuted. "Their crimes are unpardonable and they must be brought to trial in Canada or elsewhere."

One of his first projects as Friendship Group chairman is to organize a visit to Canada by a delegation of Knesset members in the fall to reciprocate the two previous Canadian visits to Israel.

Israel Discount Bank

The bank known for dependability.
Consolidated assets exceeding Can. $14 billion.
Over 280 branches and offices in Israel and abroad.
Subsidiaries and offices in North America.

CANADA

Israel Discount Bank of Canada*
150 Bloor Street West
Toronto, Ontario
M5S 2Y5
(416) 926-7200

A newly chartered, full service bank offering a complete range of corporate and personal banking services, both domestic and international.

Israel Discount Bank Limited
Representative Offices
150 Bloor Street West
Suite M100
Toronto, Ontario
M5S 2Y5
(416) 926-7220

2000 Peel Street
7th floor
Montreal P.Q.
H3A 2W5
(514) 849-1237

*Member Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation

U.S.A.

Israel Discount Bank of New York*
511 Fifth Avenue (Main Branch)
New York, N.Y. 10017
(212) 551-8500

Israel Discount Bank Agencies
420 Lincoln Road
Miami Beach, Florida
(305) 579-9260

14 N.E. First Avenue
Miami, Florida
(305) 579-9200

206 North Beverly Dr.
Beverly Hills, California
(213) 275-1411

*Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

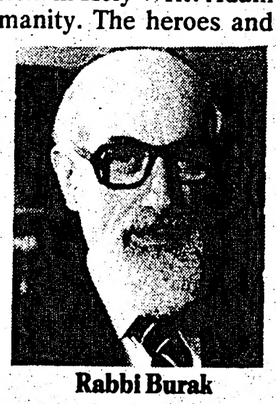
World-National

Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: I have been asked: Is the Torah racist? — Stan Krivy, North York, Ont.

Any one who opens his Bible and reads the opening chapters of Genesis soon learns that there is no room for racism in Holy Writ. Adam is the father of all humanity. The heroes and the villains, the men of courage and the cowards, the strong and the weak, the swift and the slow — they are all descendants of Adam.



Rabbi Burak

Later, when the flood destroyed the whole world except for Noah and his family, there is a new beginning. But, once again, all the nations that fill the world are the descendants of one man, Noah. While we Jews refer to Abraham as the father of our nation, the Talmud, in Tractate Nedarim, 31A, does not hesitate to remind us that we are also descended from Noah. We are part of the semitic family of nations who arose from Shem, the son of Noah.

If Jews became something special, it was because they followed Abraham in defending monotheism with their lives. Since one God is the Creator of all mankind, all people are children of God. All men, if they are equal must be treated by one standard.

This equality of the sons of man is stressed in some unusual places. Thus, in the passage "an eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth," in Exodus Chapter 21:24, there is a great democratic principle, as Prof. Moshe Greenberg reminds us. It means that one man's eye is no more important than another man's eye, regardless of whether he is white, black, red, or yellow.

Only a Torah that is not racist could proclaim such a doctrine of equality: one man's eye is as important as another man's eye. This is carried even a step farther when the Almighty opens the eyes of pagans and they see divine visions. The result is that the Torah opens its pages to Balaam, bringing us his sweet words even though the man was a despicable character.

The Talmud, in Tractate Baba Batra, 15B, gives us a whole list of such men: "Seven prophets prophesied to the heathens, namely, Balaam and his father, Job, Eliphaz the Temaninte, Bildad the Shuhite Zopher the Naamathite, and Elihu the son of Barachel the Buzite."

The heathen prophets were narrow in their views. But the prophets of Israel felt for other nations. Thus Jeremiah, in Chapter 48:36 says: "Therefore my heart moaneth for Moab like pipes. . . ." There is the heart of a prophet of Israel, and he learns never to seek mercy, the way the Almighty wants it.

Nineveh capital of Assyria, a city noted for its wealth, whoredom, and idolatry, is a city about which God worries, and therefore the prophet Jonah is sent to bring it a message.

The heart of the matter is this: great gifts of intellect when given a man must be used to help others. He who is cleverer and wiser than another cannot trample on the lowly one. On the contrary, he must carry him on his back, to safety and security.

Scout jamboree promotes goodwill

[Cont'd. from page 1]

and wine for the Sabbath.

Saturday morning Shabbat prayers were held at the jamboree, and on Sunday, chaplains conducted Christian religious prayers.

The Israeli scouts were present for both services. "We decided it would be more respectable if we share not just what the Jews have, but that which can be found in other religions," one member of the contingent said.

Prior to the jamboree, the Israeli scouts stayed with Jewish host families in Calgary. Their hospitality was arranged by Drew Steffenberg and Esther Silver of the Calgary Jewish Community Centre.

"We never expected to be treated so warmly by the Jewish community . . . We felt very much at home," Yeftah Kerem, 25, one of the Israeli volunteer scout leaders, said.

After the jamboree ended, the Israeli scouts flew to Montreal, once again living with Jewish families for two days. Nat Rosenberg and Steve Salonim, both scouts, provided hospitality for the Israelis.

The group then visited a Peterborough, Ont., Boy scouts camp and proceeded on to Toronto, staying in several Jewish homes. The Israelis were hosted in Toronto by Norman and Margo Grosbein, once active scouts; Tev Bossin, area scout commissioner of Downsview; and Margo and Robert Engel. (Mr. Engel is national trainer for the Boy Scouts of Canada.)

Before heading back to Israel on Aug. 10, they will visit Niagara Falls and many Boy Scouts camps in the U.S.

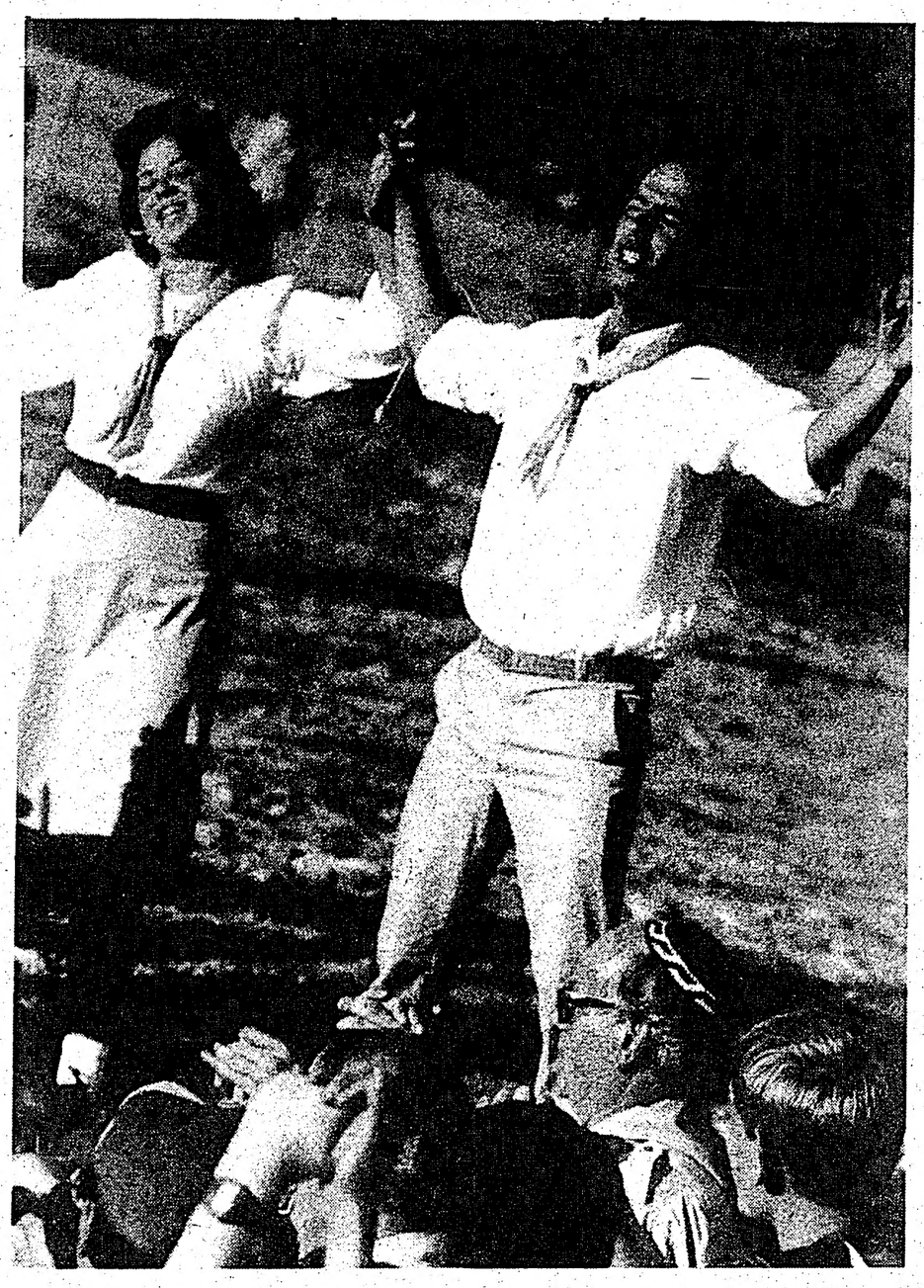
Many of the Israeli scouts described the jamboree as a "once in a lifetime experience." But they noted that there are major differences between Israel's and other countries' scouting movements.

"In Israel we are more of a youth movement and we are not run by adults," one boy pointed out. He added that scout achievement in Israel is done on a group level and not on a personal level.

Another Israeli participant noted that many scouting activities in Canada involve water-based sports, such as fishing and canoeing, and are uncommon in his country.

"Rafting is done to a smaller degree but it is more popular to have training on poles and ropes and building campfires," he said.

Like scouts everywhere, the Israelis perform good deeds. These include raising money for various charities, planting trees, and helping in auxiliary groups of the Magen David Adom, Israel's equivalent of the Red Cross.



A hora for the jamboree

Hiking, camping and other outdoor skills are supplemented in Israel by instruction in the history of the people and the nation of Israel.

Israeli scouts are organized into tribes, which in turn are divided into troops and patrols and separated into three major age groups: Cubs or Brownies 8-10; Scouts or Guides 11-14; and Seniors 15-19 years of age.

In the first two age groups, there are separate units for boys and girls, but at the age of 15, the units merge into one co-ed group.

One Israeli participant at the jamboree stressed that he saw very few co-ed scouting groups from other countries and found it unnatural to put a "fence" between boys and girls.

The Israel Boy & Girl Scouts Federation was founded in 1953. It now includes 35,000 Jewish boy and girl members, 10,000 members of the Arab Scout Schooling Association, and many Moslem, Catholic, Orthodox and Druze Scouts.

Sea scouts are another aspect of Israel's scout program and can be found in Haifa, Tel Aviv, Jaffa, Ashkelon, Tiberias and Acre. Both boys and girls participate in rowing, seamanship, sailing, knot-tying, navigation and metereology.

The Israeli scout program focuses on pioneering and settlement rather than environment.

At the age of 18, scouts can go to the army as scout groups and spend 12 months in a kibbutz or a new settlement town by joining the Nahal section of the Israel Defence Force. They combine actual military training with time spent on the settlement or kibbutz and thereafter complete strictly army service.

Scouts can also postpone army service for a year to work with new immigrants in a development town helping with their social problems and building new scout tribes there. After the year, boys must then complete the three years of military duty while girls do their two years of army service.

Special police task force to curb Orthodox violence

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

The Jerusalem police have set up a special task force to cope with growing violence on the part of ultra-Orthodox Jews opposed to archeological diggings in the City of David, just outside the Old City walls.

The task force was created on orders from Yehoshua Caspi, commander of police in the southern district who named Jerusalem police chief Rahamin Komfort to head it.

Caspi announced that Komfort has been relieved of all other duties so that he can give his full time and attention to disorders in the religious neighborhoods of the city, notably the Mea Shearim quarter.

The special unit was established after a fire severely damaged the office of archeologist Meir Ben Dov in the Jewish quarter of the Old City. Police said it was a clear case of arson and suspect that religious zealots were responsible.

Caspi warned that if the Mea Shearim residents continue to violate the law and throw rocks, the police will use "a very strong hand" to apprehend the perpetrators and bring them to trial.

30 Banking Services that make Bank Leumi your full service neighborhood bank

Personal

1 Daily Interest Savings Accounts
2 Regular Savings Accounts
3 Personal Chequing Accounts
4 Term Deposits
5 Foreign Currency Accounts
6 Personal Loans
7 Bank-by-Mail Facilities
8 Custody of Securities
9 Foreign Currency
10 Money Orders
11 Safety Deposit Boxes
12 Bank Drafts
13 Travellers' Cheques
14 Personalized Cheque Books

Commercial

15 Revolving Operating Loans
16 Term Loans
17 Professional Loans
18 Documentary Credits
19 Guarantees
20 Short Term Seller Credits
21 Short Term Buyer Credits
22 Depository Services
23 Current Accounts
24 Term Deposits
25 Foreign Currency Deposits
26 Documentary Collections
27 Safekeeping Services
28 International Remittances
29 Export and Import Assistance
30 Export Development Corporation Loans

bank leumi
bank leumi le-israel (canada)

Israel's largest banking group.
Total assets more than $28.8 billion (as of December 31, 1982).

North Toronto Branch: 3055 Bathurst at Stormont (1 block below Lawrence). Telephone 789-7981.
Downtown Branch & Head Office: Suite 840, No. 2 First Canadian Place. Telephone 365-1930.

Member, Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation

Glut more pervasive due to Iran-Iraq war

Oil prices to drop further: Israeli economist

NEW YORK —

The oil glut that broke the power of OPEC will become even more pervasive because of the Iran-Iraq war, resulting in a further drop in oil prices, according to the Bar-Ilan University economist who first predicted the end of the Arab oil stronghold. (See also Mideast Analysis, page 6.)

Prof. Eliyahu Kanovsky, currently on sabbatical leave in the U.S., anticipates a further "erosion" of 2 to 3% a year in the real price of oil and says the oil glut is having a devastating effect on the economy of Egypt.

Prof. Kanovsky made his comments in an interview with Hobart Rowen published recently in The Washington Post.

The American-born economist won an international reputation for calling the turn on the price of oil. Long before Wall Street analysts and the CIA understood what was happening in the Middle East, Kanovsky accurately forecast the oil glut and resulting price break that ended the Arab threat to the economy of the West.

Now Kanovsky believes that the oversupply of oil will continue and become more severe in the future. The original oil glut, he noted, developed even though Iran's 6-million-barrels-a-day potential and Iraq's 3.5 million daily output could not be marketed because of the war between them.

After three years of decline to only 1.5 million barrels a day, Kanovsky said in the Washington Post interview, Iran's oil production is now back to nearly 3 million, necessitated by the need to raise money for the war against Iraq. But the Iraquis, whose main pipeline to Mediterranean ports has been blocked by Syria, now have only one outlet — a pipeline through Turkey — with a capacity of a mere 650,000 barrels a day, the Bar-Ilan University economist said.

Thus, he added, while Iran has been able to boost its oil production and exports, Iraq remains dependent on financial aid — estimated at $45 billion so far — from Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

To provide this aid, Kanovsky continued, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait must raise their own oil production, adding to the oil glut. When the war ends, he predicted, "Iraq is going to unleash its huge oil potential, second only to that of Saudi Arabia in the Middle East" — and the price will come down further as supply exceeds demand.

Kanovsky chided American diplomats and other experts for failing to grasp the extent of the current economic crisis in Egypt: a crisis so severe that any Egyptian government must be prepared for social upheavals, he told The Washington Post.

"Despite vast amounts of American economic and military aid," the Bar-Ilan expert said, Egypt faces "desperate problems," exacerbated by the drop in oil prices. Egypt's relatively small volume of oil exports was bringing the Mubarak government about $3 billion in annual revenue, more than four times its total export revenues of everything else, including cotton, Kanovsky said. Moreover, at the peak of the OPEC boom, Egypt was also earning $3 billion annually from remittances sent by Egyptian nationals who worked in the oil fields of other exporting countries.

Both the oil income and the remittances have been sharply reduced as a result of the break in oil prices, he said. The result is a serious threat to Egypt's stability.

Saudi Arabia is hurting economically, too, Kanovsky contends. He said the United States based its "special relationship" with the Saudis on the assumption that the need for Saudi oil would continue to increase, adding to the Saudi's financial assets. But with the glut-induced crack in oil prices, the Saudis are no longer piling up dollar reserves, he noted.

In fact, the Bar-Ilan economics professor said Saudi Arabia will have a $20 billion balance-of-payments deficit this year, reducing its reserve assets from $140 billion to $120 billion. This cushion will shrink further as the Saudis, fearful of Iran, "are forced to shovel out additional billions of dollars to the Iraquis."

The Israeli expert faulted the U.S. state department for failing to recognize that the real reason why Jordan's King Hussein refused to negotiate over the West Bank is "the unique and unheralded economic success in Jordan," which has enjoyed a real growth rate of 8 to 10% annually over the last decade.

"Hussein would be crazy to rock the boat," Prof. Kanovsky declared. adding: "American policy in the Middle East has been based on an assumption initiated by Henry Kissinger that there were friendly countries of importance — Iran, Saudi Arabia and Egypt. Iran, of course, has fallen by the wayside. My analysis suggests that the other two are on the way."

Despite rumors about his health

Israeli leader is still in control

[Cont'd. from page 1]

the President had looked forward to the meeting and an exchange of views on bilateral as well as regional issues.

"There was a warm exchange of pleasantry in the phone call," Speakes said.

Israeli sources also emphasized that the call, was, as one put it, "very cordial."

Rumors circulated in Jerusalem before the postponement announcement that Begin would not be making the trip.

A recent visitor to the foreign ministry in Jerusalem observed that usually a Prime Minister's trip to Washington is marked by a flurry of briefing papers and scheduling arrangements. But on this occasion the usual bustle of preparations was not evident.

In Washington, before the postponement, U.S. sources said that Begin could expect a "warm welcome."

The Wall Street Journal reported: "The Israeli leader will be greeted sincerely, both at the White House and at Congress. He can figure on getting almost any U.S. help he wants. American policymakers are fed up with Arab divisions and indecisions.

"Saudi Arabia, Jordan and Egypt have proved useless in trying to get Syria out of Lebanon. So the old Reagan idea that Israel is the only reliable Mideast nation is re-emerging with a vengeance.

"Lawmakers, who once tried to be even-handed supporters of Mideast peace efforts, now say the Arabs blew their chance; they look to Israel instead.

"It is a sharp shift from a year ago, when Israel was being blasted for its invasion of Lebanon and Begin was unwelcome in the United States."

The announcement of the cancellation stirred up a tempest in Israel, with editorial writers and politicians demanding an explanation.

"This postponement raises serious questions about his ability to function," said Opposition leader Shimon Peres.

Begin, who was 70 last weekend, has had medical problems for years, including a heart attack shortly before he was first elected to office in 1977, and other ailments.

He was badly shaken by the long illness and death of his wife, Aliza, last November, which left him in a deep depression, and which, his close associates say, has still not lifted.

While some said Begin's health was the reason for the postponement, the general consensus was that the prime reason lies in politics.

Begin was lukewarm about the meeting at this time and did not encourage it. While he accepted the President's invitation as a normal courtesy, he could not see an essential political foundation for a summit meeting.

In this vein, knowledgeable sources said, Israelis could not visualize just what U.S. policymakers were trying to achieve by the summit, and it appeared to them it lacked specific purpose in binational affairs.

The two governments, it was noted, are in basic accord about Lebanon, and Secretary of State George Shultz was in Jerusalem only two weeks earlier.

The fact Lebanese President Amin Gemayel was meeting with Reagan only five days before Begin's scheduled arrival was dismissed as a factor in the Israeli decision.

While Begin's health is not at its best, he is physically able to make a U.S. trip, although it could be a strain on him.

Given the absence of an agenda worthy of a summit meeting, sources said, Begin's associates felt he should not expend the physical exertion at this time.

Furthermore, they are worried because his resilience seems to have been sapped by the toll of more than 500 deaths and the wounding of more than 2,000 Israeli soldiers since the Lebanese conflict began 13 months ago.

According to Begin's intimates, each soldier's death causes him visible physical pain. He is deeply perturbed by his personal responsibility and by his personal need to bring the Lebanese episode to a speedy and secure conclusion.

B'nai B'rith critical of Bennett move

TORONTO —

The League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith Canada, reacting to British Columbia's move to abolish its Human Rights Code and Commission, said: "It is indeed ironic that as we prepare to celebrate the 35th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, a Canadian province has taken retrogressive steps to remove human rights protections from its citizens."

British Columbia's action "is of grave concern to the League," particularly at a time when racist activity has increased in Canada.

David Matas, national chairman of the League, said: "The need for a strong and effective Human Rights Code and Commission in British Columbia is more pressing than ever, as the headquarters of the Ku Klux Klan in Canada is located in that province.

"We strongly urge Premier Bennett to reconsider the recent actions of his government, with regard to the abolition of those bodies which had been established to protect the rights of the citizens of British Columbia."

Daily chapters

The daily chapters in the international 3-year Bible reading cycle, of the World Jewish Bible Society and the Jewish Agency, are for this week:

For Thursday, July 28, Isaiah 42; Friday, Deuteronomy 7:12-11:25 (Ekev); Shabbat, Isaiah 49:14-51:13 (haftorah); Sunday, Isaiah 43; Monday, Isaiah 44; Tuesday, Isaiah 45; Wednesday, Isaiah 46.

They say "Congratulations", "Thank You", "Bon Voyage", "Sorry" or whatever you want them to say to your friends and loved ones. We will plant trees in Israel and send a handsome certificate to those you wish to remember. Trees ($5 each).

Jewish National Fund
Toronto.....781–5515
Hamilton....527–7385
Windsor.....969–8733
Montreal.....934–0313
Halifax.....422–7491
Ottawa.....820–3835

The B'nai Brith Foundation

expresses its sincere thanks and appreciation to

Joseph Tanenbaum

President of Runnymede Development Corporation

for his generosity, kindness and benevolence.

His contribution will help B'nai Brith Canada combat bigotry and anti-Semitism and sustain its vital youth services.

Editorial

Trust needed

Among those countries involved in World War II, France emerged virtually unscathed. Its capitulation to German troops in 1940, the division of the country into two administrative districts and its acquiescence to the occupation spared the country the kind of devastation which engulfed Poland and the Soviet Union.

The price for that peaceful interlude between 1940 and 1944 (when the Allies liberated the country) was, as we are learning more and more, very high. It cost the French their integrity as a nation.

There are those who oppose excavations into France's wartime record of collaboration. After all, what good does it do to stir up old memories? The answer is that in the short run it may be very painful; in the long run it can help cleanse wounds and accelerate the healing process.

For too long now France's unseemly wartime record has been like a boil that requires medical intervention. Lancing that boil has been the job of historians and writers and researchers.

One of the most melancholic things to emerge from the exhaustive research conducted by the latter is that France's persecution of Jews was carried out independently of German pressure and in some cases initiated entirely without reference to the Germans.

This striking revelation, first documented by Michael Marrus and Robert Paxton (in Vichy and the Jews), has been amply confirmed by a battery of historians now auditing the Vichy government. Richard Cobb in his French and Germans: Germans and French (Brandeis) indicates that the Vichy authorities needed little encouragement from the occupying powers to begin its rafles (the French word for roundups) of French Jews and their dispatch to the concentration camps.

A new study now circulating in France, called L'Histoire de la delation, is causing even more embarrassment to Frenchmen. The book deals comprehensively with the practice, during the German occupation, of the anonymous "denunciation."

The denunciations in question were ostensibly in aid of the German occupiers; the vast majority of them were directed at Jews in hiding. The records of those denunciations are now on public record and they are explosive materials because some of the Frenchmen who profited from their denunciation of Jews are still alive.

The history of France during the occupation continues to be written and the writing is very painful. However much people wish to quash the results of that inquiry, truth persists in struggling to make its voice heard. It is the fourth unspoken word in France's trinitarian proclamation — Liberte, Egalite, Fraternite — Verite.

Oil blackmail

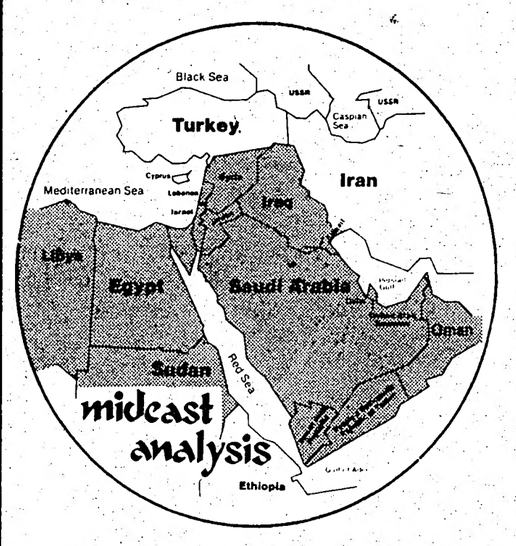
Prof. Eliyahu Kanovsky, of Bar-Ilan University, an acknowledged expert on Middle East oil, predicts an even further drop in oil prices as the oil glut continues. The end of the Iran-Iraq war (when it comes) will greatly increase the glut, he believes.

Kanovsky suggests, therefore, that the U.S. state department change its Middle East policies, which have been based on oil blackmail because the "friendly countries" such as Saudia Arabia will fall by the wayside, as did Iran.

We think it would be a good idea if the Canadian government looked squarely at the economic facts, too. Last year's policies are obviously not going to work next year now that the Arabs are running out of money.

Arab oil producers weakened

OPEC rocked by decreasing demand



Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheikh Yamani [second from right] at recent OPEC meeting

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Arab oil producers are going through rough times, wishing they could resurrect the palmy days of the 1970s.

Confronted by a world oil glut and a 15% decrease in demand, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries [OPEC], dominated by Saudi Arabia, has had to reduce the price of light crude to $29[U.S.] a barrel from the benchmark of $34. A meeting of OPEC ministers recently agreed to hold the line on prices and production.

Although the $5 cut was the first in OPEC's 23-year history, prompting oil ministers to wring their hands, OPEC may well be forced to do more trimming. In response to OPEC's move, the Soviet Union slashed its prices further, undercutting the consortium by as much as $2 a barrel, and posing the question whether OPEC would eventually retaliate.

"A discount race will bring no gains to any party," the United Arab Emirates' oil minister warned darkly. "All will be losers."

The current turbulence affecting OPEC can be traced back to 1973, when the price per barrel shot up from $3.27 to $11.22 in just one year. This combined with the oil shock of 1979, brought on two recessions and soaring inflation in the West, compelling Western leaders to retrench.

The Third World fared even worse, as its oil bill skyrocketed from $7 billion a year to more than $100 billion in less than a decade. The result: indebtedness rose to $500 billion from $174 billion in the mid-1970s.

These were good enough reasons for OPEC to moderate its prices, but it did not. OPEC reduced them only after Britain and Norway, non-OPEC producers, cut export prices for North Sea crude to $30.50 from $33 per 42-gallon barrel, and after Nigeria dropped its premium quality crude to $30 from $35.50.

According to analysts, OPEC may be in for some more shocks, given the changing nature of the oil business.

Large companies that once operated fields in OPEC countries have lost their concessions and become traders, buying and selling oil instead of producing it. In the meantime, many small, independent firms have entered the world market, rendering oil into just another commodity.

To the Arabs' distress, these new players have no vested interest in keeping prices artificially high, as the big oil companies did when they themselves owned the concessions.

There are additional factors working to OPEC's disadvantage.

• World demand continues to fall. In the first quarter of 1983, the International Energy Agency reports, consumption plunged 6%. OPEC has been particularly hit hard because it is forced to make cutbacks. OPEC now accounts for only about 14,000,000 barrels of the estimated 43,000,000 barrels a day being consumed by non-Communist nations.

Four years ago, OPEC supplied the world with 31,000,000 barrels a daily.

• While more oil is being discovered, less is being used, and inroads are being made by such alternatives as coal, natural gas and nuclear power.

• Non-OPEC states such as Mexico, China and Egypt are exporting more, coming into direct competition with the consortium.

• OPEC has been weakened by an historic schism. In the mid-1970s, when demand was buoyant, OPEC had little trouble dictating its terms. Now, like the medieval papacy, OPEC has been split into rival camps, headed by Saudi Arabia and Iran.

Iran has refused to trim production in line with diminishing demand, but has frequently sought to increase sales by offering discounts, thereby breaking the solidarity of purpose which used to characterize OPEC.

Over the long run, if the oil surplus burgeons and the price spirals downward, the Arabs may have to face fundamental facts.

They may have to repatriate at least part of their vast alien-workers population to their countries of origin, such as Pakistan and the Philippines. And they may have to confront the consequences of belt-tightening, and a loss of political influence in the West.

In 1982, for the first time, income from foreign assets of $100 billion exceeded oil earnings.

Oil cutback curbs power of Saudis

"The one-crop countries are in serious trouble if that crop is oil," Israel economist Eliyahu Kanovsky claims.

What are the prospects for Arab nations which either produce oil or depend on its heretofore enormous profits?

Saudi Arabia, OPEC's kingpin, has reduced production by 3.5 million barrels per day, to some 6.5 million barrels. The Saudis, who have used oil funds to modernize their Bedouin society, will probably have to curb their appetite for development and imports. Economists say the Saudis must scale down projects such as new metal and petrochemical plants, decrease military spending, curtail social services and perhaps deport foreign workers.

Already the Saudi government has begun calling in some of the estimated $150 billion it has in reserve in European and U.S. banks.

The downturn also affects Saudi Arabia's position as a power broker in the Middle East. Syria and Iraq depend on Saudi subventions, and if such funds do not materialize, the House of Saud will no doubt experience a decline in influence.

So, too, would the Saudis suffer in Washington and in major European capitals. Their political clout, which is a function of their economic might, would no longer loom so large vis-a-vis the Arab-Israeli dispute.

Kuwait, which sits on 10% of the world's known reserves, has been buffeted by a 40% decrease in oil revenues in the last year. Oil production has fallen to 700,000 barrels per day, from 2,000,000 barrels in 1979.

Gas prices take jump

The Kuwaitis, like the Saudis, may be in for a period of adjustment and retrenchment: local gasoline prices have already been raised to 50 cents a gallon. Since 1981, they have made $7 billion in interest-free loans to Iraq, locked in war with Iran, but whether such monies will be available if the slump goes on is an open question right now.

Iraq, badly in need of revenue, has been convulsed by the drop in world demand. The war it is engaged in with Iran has added one more burden to its economy: Iraq has been barely able to export its oil because Iran has blocked its Persian Gulf port of Basra, while Syria, Iran's ally, has shut its Mediterranean pipeline to Baghdad.

Meanwhile, Iran pumps more than twice its allotted OPEC production quota, forcing Saudi Arabia to cut back in an effort to keep the world market from running at a heavy surplus.

Libya earned $22 billion in 1980, but last year the figure was $10 billion. Like Iran, Libya has exceeded its OPEC quota. Still and all, Libya has had to reduce its development budget by 9%.

Observers believe that Libya's declining revenues may persuade its ruler, Muammar Qaddafi, to forego some foreign adventures.

Egypt, whose economy is unproductive and depends on overseas aid, is deeply concerned, as well it should be.

The Egyptians supply the Arab world with 2,000,000 workers who send home in excess of $2 billion annually. Saudi Arabia employs 150,000; Libya, 300,000. If these workers are sent packing by their hosts, Egypt would be shaken.

The declining oil market could affect Egypt in two more ways: the Suez Canal, which was reopened in 1975 after seven years of closure, earned $800,000 in 1982 as oil passed from the Orient to the Occident. Egypt pumped $3 billion worth of crude out of the ground in the past year, selling much of it to Israel for $31 a barrel. If OPEC is rocked by further price decreases, Egypt's stability, such as it is, would be harmed.

Lebanon and Syria have benefited from the oil boom — Lebanon in banking, management and entrepreneurial capacities, and Syria as the beneficiary of Saudi largesse. Syria and Lebanon, and, for that matter, Jordan, could diversify their economies in a crunch.

Israel could only benefit by price drops, given its high energy costs.

In a geopolitical sense, the Israelis would not be so vulnerable to Western pressure if Arab power, derived from oil, deteriorated.

The Canadian Jewish news

An independent Community Newspaper serving as a forum for diverse viewpoints.

Directors:
Charles Bronfman, Donald Carr, Q.C.
George A. Cohon, Jack Cummings,
Murray B. Koffler, Albert J. Latner,
Ray D. Wolfe, Rubin Zimmerman
Editor, Maurice Lucow
Business Manager, Gary Laforet
Advertising Manager, Vera Gillman
Controller, Maurice Bronner

VOL. XXIV, NO. 10 (2,162)
Published by The Canadian Jewish News
(A Corporation without share capital)
Toronto Office: 562 Eglinton Avenue East, Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1 481–6434
Montreal Office: Square Décarie, Ste. 100, 6900 boul. Décarie, Côte St. Luc, Qué. H3X 2T8 735–2606

SUBSCRIPTIONS
Canada $10.00 per year . $24.00 - 3 years
U.S.A. . . . . $17.50 - 1 year
All other countries . . . $24.00 - 1 year

Av 19, 5743 — Ekev
Candlelighting: Toronto 8:25; Montreal 8:07

Second Class Mail Postage Paid at Toronto Registration Number 1683
Average net paid circulation .... 46,102 Average total distribution 48,586
Publisher's sworn statement, March 30th, 1982.

The Canadian Jewish News assumes no responsibility for the kashruth of the products advertised.

Ties with Arab world create problem

Spain spurns moves to begin relations with Israel

By
WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

Israel's best friends in the American Jewish community and on Capitol Hill have always played an active role in trying to promote Israel's global diplomatic interests. Nowhere is this more apparent today than in the determined Israeli effort to establish diplomatic relations with the new Socialist government of Spain.

Spain is the only country in Western Europe which has steadfastly refused to recognize Israel. Even Greece and Turkey have formal diplomatic ties with Israel, although not at the ambassadorial level. Spain's western neighbor, Portugal, has full relations with Israel.

Many Israeli officials had assumed that the move toward democracy and away from the legacy of Franco's fascism would lead to Israeli-Spanish relations. But that has not proven to be the case.

There have been some unofficial contacts involving the opposition Labor Alignment in Israel with the ruling Spanish Socialist Party. Shimon Peres visited Spain earlier this year. But Spain, clearly concerned about its relations with the Arab world, has refused to bite the bullet.

The Israeli government is clearly anxious to put the heat on Spain to break away from its traditional rejection of Israel. Thus, it was no coincidence that Spain's new prime minister, Felipe Gonzalez, was bombarded with compliments about this sensitive matter when he came to Washington early in July. His Socialist Party had earlier publicly supported establishing ties with Israel, but has refused to follow through since taking office.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Marc Chagall makes faces at his grandchildren at a party marking his 96th birthday on July 7 at his home in St. Paul de Vence, France. The famous Jewish artist has lived in France since 1923. [Religious News Service photo]

Fifteen members of the House foreign affairs committee, lead by democrats Edward Feighan of Ohio and Larry Smith of Florida, presented Gonzalez with a letter urging Spain to reconsider its position. "We would like to take this opportunity to welcome you to the United States on the occasion of your first official visit as prime minister," the letter said. "We hope that your trip will serve to strengthen the traditionally strong ties between our two countries."

It then continued: "We want to bring to your attention our concern regarding Spain's official policy toward Israel. We are aware that your country maintains diplomatic relations with all states regardless of any policy differences that may exist. Spain makes an exception to this principle, however, in its relations with Israel. Should Spain join the European Economic Community, it will be the only member state that does not have diplomatic relations with Israel. We feel that the establishment of diplomatic relations with Israel would be a decision of historical magnitude for Spain.

"We hope that Spain can take such a step as soon as possible. Spain and Israel are both strong allies of the United States. Diplomatic relations between Spain and Israel will strengthen the ties between the two Mediterranean countries. In light of the strategic value of the region and its importance to the United States and NATO interests, we feel that a closer relationship between Spain and Israel will foster greater co-operation and co-ordination that will work to the advantage of Spain, Israel, the United States and all of the Western allies.

"Both Spain and Israel are great nations with proud histories. Full bonds between these two nations could be an important step toward peace in the Middle East. Spain's influence and ties with the Arab world, coupled with similar ties to Israel, would grant Spain a strengthened position of influence in this region."

Perhaps even more important, 10 members of the Hispanic caucus in Congress signed a similar letter. Democrat Robert Garcia of New York, chairman of the caucus, personally gave it to the prime minister when he came to Capitol Hill.

"Your recent election signifies a positive change for the people and government of Spain," the letter said. "It serves to emphasize the total emergence of Spain as a full, democratic partner in the community of European nations.

"As such, the political and diplomatic role of Spain has become increasingly important. We, therefore, request that your government review its present diplomatic situation with regards to Israel. Since Spain maintains open relations with many nations regardless of their political perspectives, it does not seem unreasonable to hope that your government will seriously consider having formal diplomatic relations with Israel.

"The special relationship between Israel and the United States is well known, and the world is also becoming more aware of the growing influence of Spain in world affairs. Also, your country's unique cultural heritage and geographical location put it in a position to act as a conduit between the Arab world and Israel. Any lessening of tension between these nations would be in the interests of not only the nations involved, and the United States, but of all nations dedicated to seeking a lasting peace in the Middle East. We hope that you will give this request all due consideration."

House Democrat Tom Lantos of California and Republican Senator Charles Percy of Illinois, chairman of the foreign relations committee, also pressed Gonzalez to recognize Israel. Thus, the visiting prime minister clearly got the message. But Gonzalez, in response, made no promises, other than to say: "We're working on it."

An official of the Spanish embassy in Washington echoed that theme during a lengthy conversation the other day. The official, who asked not to be identified, was quite defensive about the whole affair, clearly concerned about Spain's image among Israel's many influential friends in the United States. There was no doubt that this official personally wanted Spain to establish ties with Israel. "It's a problem of timing," he said, referring to Israel's "occupation of the West Bank and parts of Lebanon."

Like Prime Minister Gonzalez during his appearance on Capitol Hill, the embassy official said Spain supported both President Ronald Reagan's Sept. 1 Middle East Peace Initiative as well as the Arab League's Fez plan, also adopted last September. "The present situation of the Israeli government on the West Bank and in the whole area does not help Spain to recognize Israel," he said.

Would Israel have to pull out of the West Bank before Spain established ties with Israel? I asked. "That would be my guess," he replied. "Perhaps this will change but the situation today does not favor Spain's changing its position."

Spain's economy is very dependent on tourism from the United States and Canada. The last thing Spain would like to see happen, according to informed diplomatic sources, is a repeat performance of the reaction in the American Jewish community to Mexico's ill-fated decision in 1975 to vote in favor of the United Nations General Assembly resolution equating Zionism with racism. A large chunk of U.S. tourism to Mexico quickly dried up — until the Mexican government took some concerted steps to try to correct its position. Spain is probably wondering today whether American Jews, who like to travel, will cancel plans to visit Spain.

In a recent interview, Israel's new ambassador to the United States, Meir Rosenne, said it was important to recognize that the American Jewish community has become a source of considerable political influence not only in the United States. "The Jewish community plays a very important role internationally," he said, referring to the many meetings recently held between various foreign leaders and representatives of the U.S. Jewish organizations.

Rosenne said the clout of the Jewish community of America became especially apparent to him during his four years as ambassador to France. He saw how senior French officials responded to communications from leaders of various American Jewish organizations.

In the interview, Rosenne did not refer specifically to the issue of Spain, but other Israeli diplomats did during private conversations. Thus, the Jewish community and other friends of Israel in Congress have been encouraged to get involved in this issue. They probably can have an impact in convincing Spain to recognize Israel.

The Arabs can be expected to counter with some increased pressure of their own on the Madrid government. Spain does indeed have extensive economic ties with the Arab world and the Arabs know it. Thus, a test case in international power diplomacy appears to be in the offing. The final decision will be up to Gonzalez and his Socialist government. For Spain, the stakes are quite high.

Biran honored for valiant efforts

British feeling warms towards Israel

By
MAURICE SAMUELSON

LONDON [JTA] —

The man who has been Israel's acting ambassador since Shlomo Argov was crippled by Arab terrorists 13 months ago cleared his desk last week, saying that Israel-British relations were steadily improving after their worst-ever spell.

Yoav Biran, 47-year-old minister plenipotentiary, is being replaced here by 48-year-old Moshe Raviv who, like him, will be Israel's senior representative until the arrival of Yehuda Avner, the successor to Argov.

Biran, a Hebrew University Oriental studies graduate, had already been here five years when Argov was gunned down outside London's Dorchester Hotel. That attack also triggered Israel's massive invasion of Lebanon and an international diplomatic crisis in London with which Biran has been trying to cope ever since.

For his valiant efforts, he has been singled out by his government as his country's most outstanding civil servant. But this was an honor he has not relished. Homesick for Jerusalem, Biran was already impatiently planning his farewell reception when the wounding of Argov forced him to occupy the Ambassador's desk over a year ago.

Although Biran is hesitant to put it in such grim terms, the year which has followed saw British-Israel relations sink to their lowest ebb since the end of British rule in Palestine in 1948. British politicians and the media reacted violently to events in Lebanon culminating in the horror caused by the Sabra and Shatila massacres by Lebanese Phalangist forces.

But relations, however fraught, have at least remained intact and Biran is content to have been what he calls "a more relaxed approach" by the present British government.

His optimism stems not merely from the relaxation of the Lebanese situation but from the new team which has taken over the British foreign office following the recent general election here.

Richard Luce, who has replaced Douglas Hurd as the minister in charge of the Foreign Office, is carefully studying the subject before committing himself to what Israeli circles regard as the same old pro-Arab line.

The Israeli view is that this British reassessment is being conducted because of a realization that the so-called moderate Arab states, from whom Britain previously expected a positive response, have so far simply failed to deliver. In the future, according to this assessment, Britain is likely to stay closer to the Americans and to think twice before trying to pursue its own path on the Middle East.

Raviv, the new minister, is one of Israel's most seasoned diplomats. He served in London in a junior capacity between 1958 and 1963. He then went on to serve in Jerusalem, Washington and the Philippines before occupying his latest post as director of the foreign ministry's economic division.

Raviv, a youth aliyah refugee from Germany, will serve as number two to Avner, who is scheduled to arrive here at the end of the month. Originally from Manchester, Avner is the first British-born Israeli ambassador to serve in London — although the job has been held by two South Africans, Michael Comay and the late Arthur Lourie.

Biran might have left even sooner had the British not reacted negatively to an earlier request that Eliahu Lankin, the present ambassador to South Africa, should replace Argov.

This was because of Lankin's membership in the Irgun Zvai Leumi, which indulged in armed attacks on British forces in the last years of the Mandate.

In many respects, Lankin would have been an ideal candidate for the post. Thanks to his past political affiliations, he might have helped to exorcise some of the historic grievances and misunderstandings which still occasionally haunt relations between Britain and the Israel of Premier Menachem Begin.

But that was not to be. Instead, the task of further improving British-Israeli relations will be borne primarily by Avner. He will be helped by the fact that the British side, as well as the Israeli, feels that relations between these two traditionally friendly states have been allowed to deteriorate too far. As one senior British official recently remarked, "At least the new man will be able to understand our mentality."

World-National

New treasurer gives credit to predecessors

Grossman sees retooling Ontario key to future

By PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO —

Larry Grossman is right at home as he looks out over Queen's Park from the office of the treasurer of Ontario.

There is the usual dislocation of moving. Sculptures on the coffee table look odd because they are actually sitting on the floor beneath it — the glass top was broken in the move from the ministry of health.

But only a few days after his recent swearing in as treasurer of Ontario, Grossman's list of priorities is solid. First of all, he says, he must "ensure the fiscal integrity of the province."

He gives full credit to his predecessors for keeping the per capita debt and the ratio of civil servants to population the lowest in Canada, and the province's credit rating the highest.

With Ontario in good financial shape, Grossman continues, "we will be positioned to do what we have to do," which is nothing less than retooling Ontario from an assembly line manufacturing economy to a high technology industrial base that can compete internationally.

He is opened to make-work projects, describing them as a way to "requalify people for unemployment insurance." He would far prefer to retrain those from whom technological advances and the recession have taken jobs and businesses, and to invest in industries that will be able to compete in the long term.

Restructuring the industrial base of a large province like Ontario is a difficult and long-term job. International market forces will force adjustments, and public awareness of the need for change must be increased, Grossman says.

He would particularly like to see "federal economic policy that is complementary to what we are doing here . . . Running the risk of being accused of being too partisan, I would say that literally tens of millions of dollars we've spent here on economic development over the years largely was offset by the MacEachen budget of two years ago, which so destroyed the business and investment climate at the very time at which it could hardly stand that kind of blow."

Health services are a major drain on the treasury, he acknowledges, because "no one can answer with certainty what is the proper rate of growth for health costs." High technology developments in the health field, instead of increasing productivity as in business, actually increase costs. And Ontario's population is increasingly elderly.

One concept which holds real promise, says Grossman, is to use hospitals as centres of health care. "They should not be reserved for use until people are so ill that they need to go inside and occupy a bed. That requires a whole array of programs, from meals-on-wheels right through to chronic home care programs."

Neither he nor Premier Davis advocate user fees as a deterrent to access to health services. But, says Grossman, "our concern is that the federal government is currently on a path to take about $2 billion out of its transfers to Ontario in the next five years. Most of this money goes to health."

Pointing out that Ontario does have a limited form of user fees, for example for ambulance services, he said that with a drop in federal contributions, "we will have to look at a whole range of other options which we find unattractive" — one of which could be a user fee "to raise revenue."

He was guarded in his response to questions regarding financial support for independent schools. His children have attended Bialik Hebrew Day School, and he laughs about "never missing a meeting — even when they were saying to the parents: "write Larry Grossman."

He acknowledges that spokesmen for the independent schools have done an excellent job of educating members of the legislature on the issue, although he feels that a recent release to the press of a legislative profile of members' positions which had been stated in private was "counterproductive."

Finances are not the issue, Grossman asserts. "One of the arguments put forth very forcefully is that in terms of the cost to the government, the impact is not so substantial as to warrant a rejection on financial grounds. The issue is the one that the ministry of education has always been charged with resolving: whether that is the right route to go."

A timetable for a decision is, Grossman says, "up to the Premier."

Grossman is only the third Jewish cabinet minister ever in Ontario — the others were his father, Allan Grossman, and David Croll, a member of the Hepburn cabinet of the 1930s.

Larry's rise to the second highest post in the Ontario government has been swift.

First elected in 1975 in St. Andrew-St. Patrick, the riding held by his father, he entered cabinet in 1977 as minister of consumer and commercial relations, and moved quickly through the industry and tourism department and the very difficult health portfolio.

He describes treasury as the portfolio with "all the levers," and there has always been an aura of power about the position.

As Grossman describes what it was like to grow up in a political household, his desire to affect people's lives for the better comes through in his recollections of his father's career.

He recalls the year when he was 12: 1956 — the year of the Hungarian uprising, when his home was filled with "dozens of people who literally 48 hours earlier had escaped gunshots as they fled from Hungary."

His father, together with another backbencher who would later become a cabinet minister, John Yaremko, worked tirelessly to find the refugees jobs and housing, and Grossman saw at first hand "the enormous contribution someone [in politics] can make."

His altruism was put to the test shortly after his own election, when the government decided to close Doctors' Hospital in his own riding. A backbencher "in the second last seat in the last row," he bucked his party and fought successfully to keep the hospital open. "I knew how much people in that area relied on that hospital . . . and how they only felt comfortable there . . . There was never a choice."

His father has obviously been a model for him. His unflappability comes from watching his father deal with political ups and downs, and learning that January's crisis will disappear by March . . . to be replaced by a new one.

"Our home was never abnormally dominated by politics," he remembers, and he tries to be there for his family as his father was there for him. Being based in Toronto helps. "If my family couldn't be with me, I wouldn't do it," he says.

His emotions surface again as he talks about his own relationship with a new group of refugees and would-be refugees — Soviet Jews. Part of a group of Canadians who went to the USSR for a championship hockey tournament, he and his wife Carole, who was pregnant at the time, found themselves alone and surrounded by 30 Soviet police in the Moscow airport. The prayer shawls and prayer books they had brought in for distribution to Russian Jews had been discovered.

The religious objects were returned to them, but they were under obvious and constant surveillance until they left, and Grossman cannot forget what it was like to experience first hand the fear that Russian Jews must endure.

"I've seen them terrorize and brutalize my people," he says, and since that trip, when there is a call to speak or to help, "I'm there."

At the beginning of a new challenge, Grossman is reluctant to discuss future plans. "I've had four very exciting portfolios, and there are two or three other jobs in the government that I'd like," but he would not even hint what they are.

He muses about "losing the passion that drove you into government in the first place" in the complexities of cabinet responsibilities, and speculates about starting another career after politics.

But right now, the passion is still very much there — and Larry Grossman is riding high, seven floors above the traffic on Queen's Park Crescent.

Larry Grossman at swearing-in ceremony with [left] Ontario Lieutenant-Governor John Aird and Dr. Ed Stewart, deputy minister, office of the Premier. [Globe and Mail photo]

Jewish Agency adopts Jerusalem Program

Shift from pragmatic to ideological: Dulzin

TORONTO —

As a result of the decision last month by the Jewish Agency Assembly to adopt the Jerusalem Program, the Zionist and the fund raising organizations in the Agency have drawn closer together on the issue of aliya, says Philip Granovsky, of Toronto, president of United Israel Appeal-Keren Heyesod.

"There will now be an aliya desk in North American Jewish federation offices, and the Zionist members have acknowledged the help given by those who live in the Diaspora," Granovsky told The CJN in a telephone interview.

The Jerusalem Program, originally formulated in 1968, affirms the "centrality of Israel in Jewish life; the ingathering of Jews in their historic homeland through aliya; and the preservation of the identity of the Jewish people through Jewish and Hebrew education."

The "ingathering" issue has not been emphasized in the past, since one half of the Agency's members represent fund raising groups outside Israel. The remaining one-half of the Agency's board of governors are composed of the executive of the World Zionist Organization, and almost without exception, live in Israel.

Earlier this month, Leon Dulzin, chairman of the Agency's executive, told a press conference in New York that the adoption of the Jerusalem Program means that the Jewish Agency "will be moving from a pragmatic organization to an ideological organization."

Previously, he said, the agency had concentrated on such practical support activities for Israel as fund raising, immigrant absorption and Project Renewal (a program to assist poor neighborhoods in Israel). American Jews in particular, he added, "would not consider aliya for themselves, but only for Jews in distressed countries."

In a letter addressed to "American Jewish community leaders," Jerold C. Hoffberger, the newly elected chairman of the Agency's board of governors, pointed out that Assembly resolutions regarding Project Renewal "call on the board of governors to take the necessary steps to promptly guarantee the orderly transfer of responsibility."

According to Granovsky, the change of focus in Agency plans will mean the eventual cessation of Project Renewal, which was originally conceived to have a 5-year life span.

Some projects will not have been completed, and some pledges will extend beyond the 5-year limit, Granovsky explained. Money collected will go to the Jewish Agency, which will then transfer it either to the Israeli communities involved or to the appropriate department of the government of Israel.

In addition, there are still some communities in the Diaspora which have not been twinned with Israeli communities under Project Renewal, and they will be encouraged to set up individual programs under the aegis of the Jewish Agency, Granovsky said.

Israel Discount Bank acquires First International equity

NEW YORK —

Israel Discount Bank Ltd., the principal banking subsidiary of IDB Bankholding Corporation Ltd., has agreed to acquire 26% of the equity of the First International Bank of Israel Ltd., Israel's fifth largest bank, from F.I.B.I. Holding Company Ltd. (FIBI).

The IDB group also owns about 15% of FIBI through its 35% owned subsidiary, Canada-Israel Development Ltd.

The acquisition will be accomplished by the Israel Discount Bank issuing Ordinary "A" shares to FIBI having a market value of approximately $82 million, representing about 9% of the equity and 3.8% of the vote in Israel Discount Bank.

FIBI will be allowed to sell these shares gradually over a period of five years.

The First International Bank of Israel will continue to be managed independently.

Israel Discount Bank and its banking subsidiaries have a network of more than 280 branches and offices worldwide.

DIARY ...of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

Journalist and social critic Max Nordau was born in Pest, Austro-Hungary, July 28, 1849. The outspoken founder of Zionism regarded a Jewish state as reviving the community cohesion lost by Western Jews in the process of emancipation, and, in his latter years, as providing refuge for an imminent catastrophe facing East European Jews.

In his youth, Nordau made a show of disclaiming his Jewishness, dropping his original surname Sudefeld and declaring himself to feel "as a German and as a German only." All religion was a "lie," he said, as he criticized the follies of monarchies, aristocracies, politics and business for leading newspapers in Berlin, Vienna and Buenos Aires.

Writing mainly in German — the language of science, philosophy and social progress at the time — he was a leading correspondent by the time he earned his medical degree.

Nordau called human solidarity the goal of community evolution, to be implemented by the "intelligence and compassion" of modern scientists. He saw the burgeoning popularity of Nietzche, Wagner, and spiritualism as signaling civilization's downfall.

Outspoken Zionist

Growing anti-semitism brought his attention to Jewish matters. It was a product of the tension between the formal expectations of emancipation, which stated dryly that Jews must have rights because all men are to have them, and deep-rooted views and social realities, which still regarded Jews as troublemakers, usurpers and scapegoats.

Nordau said that in the abolition of their ghettos, Western Jews lost their spiritual refuge and communal strength. This was a novel view at the time for a European intellectual. Beleagured Jews in the ghetto faced their oppressors in solidarity and faith; the modern Jew stood alone, in doubt and confusion, as a "New Marrano." Seeking identity in vociferous patriotism and assimilation was destructive both to the individuals involved and to Jewish solidarity as a whole, he argued.

Nordau met Theodor Herzl in Paris, a fellow correspondent covering the Dreyfus case and other local anti-semitic acts. He embraced Herzl's proposal of a Jewish state. "If you are insane," Nordau responded, "we are insane together. Count on me."

Nordau helped organize the First Zionist Conference, in 1897, and drafted its famous Basel Program, which outlined the procedures and implications of creating "for the Jewish people a home in Palestine secured by public law."

Met with Herzl

The task would be difficult, he warned. "It will be necessary to acquaint Jews from different countries with each other, to educate them in practice toward national unity, and to overcome the enormous drawbacks stemming from the differences in language, culture, modes of thinking, prejudices and deviations grafted from alien nations."

Nordau insisted on an independent political state, where "Jews' talkativeness, stamina, perceptual talent, ability to work out compromises, and the combination of idealistic vision and realism" could be fully exercised for their own benefit.

A mere spiritual or cultural centre, as advocated by Ahad Haam and his followers, would not have the physical strength for the task ahead, he said in 1911: to save the six million Jews of Eastern Europe from their impending destruction. The slow step-by-step settlement policy advocated by Chaim Weizmann's group would be inadequate for the emergency. When the latter was adopted by Zionism, and the movement abandoned plans for political action and large-scale immigration, Nordau officially left the organization.

After the Ukrainian pogroms of 1919, Nordau demanded the immediate transfer of 500,000 Jews to Palestine, which was dismissed as impractical. He died four years later. His call was picked up by Ze'ev Jabotinsky. Preparations to evacuate a million Polish Jews, the Max Nordau Plan, were disrupted when Hitler invaded in 1939.

Shamir and Arens meet Reagan to discuss growing Lebanese unrest

By PATRICIA RUCKER

As The CJN went to press, Israeli Defence Minister Moshe Arens and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir were on their way to Washington amid speculation that President Reagan would ask Israel to delay its redeployment of forces in Lebanon for six months.

Reagan's invitation to the two cabinet ministers came in the wake of a declaration by Druze leader Walid Jumblatt that he and a group of leftist and Syrian-backed leaders had created the National Salvation Front to oppose the government of President Amin Gemayel.

The alliance between Jumblatt, former President Suleiman Franjieh, a Maronite Christian, and former Prime Minister Rashid Karami, a member of the dominant Sunni branch of Islam, deepened fear of a permanent partition of Lebanon with a Syrian-backed government in the north and east. Jumblatt said that the alliance would administer areas in northern and eastern Lebanon now under the Syrian army.

If the redeployment of Israeli forces unanimously approved by the cabinet last week goes ahead as scheduled, the Lebanese army will have to deal with the battles between Druze and Maronite Christians in the Shouf mountains southeast of Beirut. Israeli forces would pull back to a line along the Awali River, 45 kilometres north of the border.

Recent attempts by the Phalangist (Christian) controlled Lebanese army to move into the area have been met with hostility. Shortly after President Gemayel told a National Press Club audience in Washington that the sectarian violence would stop once the occupying armies were out, Druze forces in the Shouf pounded Beirut airport and a Lebanese army training camp.

"After the Lebanese authorities behaved irresponsibly, the Lebanese national forces were obliged to strike at Lebanese army positions and to hit Beirut airport yesterday," Jumblatt said. "This was because all Lebanese army positions, regretfully, are under Phalangist authority."

Jumblatt has vowed that his forces will take over all liberated areas.

In the Bekaa, meanwhile, a 3-week old truce between troops loyal to Yasser Arafat and rebels led by Abu Mousa broke down, in spite of Arafat's replacement of two commanders unacceptable to the rebels.

If the Lebanese army cannot control areas to be vacated by the Israelis, the multinational peacekeeping forces would have to take up the slack. The French have indicated a willingness to go in, but the American government is unenthusiastic about committing more troops.

Last Friday, as Gemayel wound up the official portion of his visit to the United States, President Reagan announced the retirement of special envoy Philip Habib, who had become unacceptable to the Syrians. His successor is Robert McFarlane, deputy assistant chief of the National Security Council, who was publicly critical of Israel's action in bombing the Iraqi reactor last year.

A senior state department official said that McFarlane was expected to go to the Middle East, including Damascus, early next week.

Statements by U.S. officials have indicated that they are looking for "new ideas" and "flexibility" in dealing with Syria.

Syria, which is in better shape militarily now than before the Israeli invasion of Lebanon — thanks to massive rearming by the USSR — has long considered Lebanon part of its proper sphere of influence; indeed, to many Syrians including the present Ba'ath leadership, Lebanon is, in fact, part of "Greater Syria."

A statement in the semi-official newspaper Tishrin, on June 17, made Syria's intentions in Lebanon clear. "Syria will not withdraw its forces from Lebanon or hold any form of dialogue with the Phalangist authority, which is dealing with the enemy. Syria . . . will extend support to Lebanon's national forces and to the Lebanese resistance until the agreement falls and until Lebanon is liberated from the fascist Phalangist authority and returns to its Arab nation."

An Israeli soldier guards a checkpoint keeping Druze and Christians apart in the Shouf mountains. [IPPA photo]

Orthodox Synagogue Requires
CHAZAN SHEINIE
For information call
Beth Zion Congregation
5740 Hudson Avenue, Côte St. Luc, Qué. H4W 2K5
(514) 489—8411
or
Mr. Heller (514) 482—6598
Mr. Faber (514) 488—9948 - Evenings

Druze soldier dies

TEL AVIV — The latest Israeli soldier to die in Lebanon was Druze.

Cpl. Raleb Yosef Sheten, 20, of the Druze village of Ousafiye, died of wounds suffered July 17 in a guerrilla attack on an army patrol.

His death brings to 506 the number of Israeli soldiers killed in action in Lebanon in the past 13 months.

Lebanese Druze, led by Walid Jumblatt, are fighting the Israeli-Lebanese accord signed by President Amin Gemayel.

UNITED MIZRAHI BANK LTD.
with assets over $5.3 billion Canadian
Established 1923
is now serving Canada through a representative office in Toronto

Call us...last
for specialized financial services at 90 branches throughout Israel and our international network in:

New York
Los Angeles
Zürich
London
Antwerp
Montevideo
São Paulo
Johannesburg
Cayman Islands
Nassau

Toronto Office:
Royal Bank Plaza, Suite 2840, South Tower
P.O. Box 158, Toronto, Ontario M5J 2J4
(416) 947-0510
Telex: 06-218040
Head Office: Tel Aviv, Israel

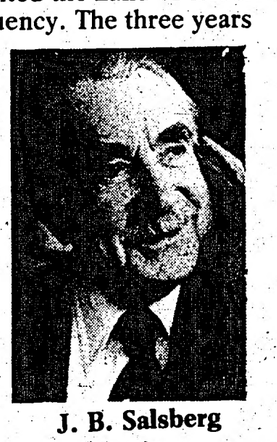
UMB
UNITED MIZRAHI BANK LTD.

World-National

Anxiety, uneasiness delay return to Israel

By
J. B. SALSBERG

Since January 1948, months before the official proclamation of the rebirth of Jewish statehood, I have visited the Land of Israel with increasing frequency. The three years that have elapsed since my last visit there constitute one of the longest periods of my physical absence from the historic cradle of our nationhood and, for the last 35 years, the stirring promise of our continuity as an historically-rooted, national and cultural entity.



J. B. Salsberg

There were, to be sure, quite a number of personal reasons beyond one's control that contributed to my longer-than-usual absence from our ancient and rejuvenated Jewish state. But, frankly, there were also other than personal reasons for the failure to fulfil my strong desire for a physical presence in Israel. A number of international Jewish conferences took place there, during the interval, that I might have found possible to attend. But I didn't. I feared that some of the unsavory, political maneuverings and confrontations at such gatherings would either drive me to despair or revolt. I was ill-prepared to expose myself to either such alternatives.

But there were other and, perhaps, more determining reasons for the delay of the voyage that I am beginning now, some 24 hours after these lines are being written. It was apprehension of what I will find. It was anxiety. It was a painful uneasiness that sprang from an intense observation of a disturbing conjuncture of extremely troubling events in Israel. For the first time the question of "whither Israel" appeared to me to be not only a justifiable but an essential question to raise.

It is, of course, self-evident that the absorption and fusion of diverse segments of our people into one integrated and unified Israeli nation is a monumental undertaking — even under the most favorable of circumstances. And the circumstances, during the first third of a century since Israel was born, were not only unfavorable but acutely menacing and taxing for the ingenuity and moral fibre of Israeli society as a whole.

Even Moses, the liberator and law giver, found it necessary to keep the people who were liberated from Egyptian bondage some 40 years in the desert until a new, free-born generation emerged for the great task of acquiring the "promised land." And I doubt whether Joshua had to face the kind of regional and worldwide enemies and detractors that the Israeli leadership was, and still is, obliged to deal with before and after the founding of the modern Jewish state.

But, precisely because of the fundamentally different set of circumstances that confront Israel now, there is compelling reason for questioning and being profoundly concerned by some disturbing trends that have emerged in the Jewish state and in Israeli society at large.

The war in Lebanon — Israel's longest war — seems to have activated and linked together many long-smouldering issues and policies into a very worrisome confrontational stage. For instance:

Israel has, in the short period of its existence, developed a remarkable industrial, agricultural and science-based economy that is the envy of many older and longer-developed countries. But Israel's overall economy is now in crisis.

The gap between Israel's export and import is widening to the detriment of Israel and, as a result, Israel's international indebtedness is rising alarmingly and inflation has reached the disturbing figure of 130-140% annually. The cost of borrowing money is about 150%. No country can continue on such a dangerous path for long.

The war in Lebanon has resulted in the division of Israeli society in a manner never before experienced. This on top of community divisions that manifested themselves long before the present war.

The popular slogan that "we are one" notwithstanding, it is a tragic fact that never before has the differentiation between Israel and the Diaspora been more apparent than it is now.

The question that the late Israeli finance minister, Pinchas Sapir, is claimed to have put to the late Moshe Dayan, when discussing the West Bank, remains without a definitive answer to this day. But it just won't go away.

In a heated discussion among leaders of the Israeli Labor Party Sapir is reported to have asked Dayan: **"What do we want; a large Israel with 2½ million Arabs who will in a short time outnumber the Jews, or do we want a Jewish Israel now and forever?** That awesome question touches the very foundation of the Jewish state. The answer to it cannot long be delayed.

Nor can the issue of religious pluralism in Israel be swept under the carpet much longer. The millions of Jews in North America and elsewhere who belong to the Conservative or Reform sectors of world Jewry will not, nor should they be expected to, become permanent rejects in the Jewish state that they support and help build no less than do other religious sectors.

No, I don't despair. I have faith that we can and will resolve all major challenges and contradictions. But I admit to being anxious.

We shall see what we shall see in friendly talks with every ideology and political party in Israel. Lehitraot.

Hadassah-WIZO plans "dream dinner"

Israel centre for learning disabled needs funds

By
SHEILA DROPKIN

TORONTO —

The Hadassah-WIZO Organization of Canada is inviting its several thousand members across the country (and anyone else who wishes to participate) to participate in an innovative "dream dinner" Sunday, July 31 to help establish in Israel a residential centre for teenagers and young adults with learning disabilities.

The centre has been designed as an outgrowth of the world-famous Research institute directed by Dr. Reuven Feuerstein, in Jerusalem. It will provide the students at the Institute with a residential program for those who will live there and a day school system for others who reside elsewhere.

With invitations created to resemble a tuxedo shirt front, members are encouraged to attend a "deferred dinner," following "curtailed cocktails" in the privacy and relaxation of their own homes; the keynote address by Dr. Feuerstein has been enclosed. The invitation includes a request for a contribution.

Torontonian Esther Matlow, the chairman of the project, said that it was planned originally for last summer but was postponed by the emergency created by the Lebanese war. The format for the fund raiser evolved at a meeting of the national executive and included input from representatives from across the country.

"I envision our members reading the invitation and Dr. Feuerstein's message in their own homes, in the midst of their lovely, healthy families," Mrs. Matlow said. "I hope that as they look around and appreciate their own good fortune, they will be moved to help us help these needy youngsters."

The Research Institute is one of the major Israeli projects funded by Canadian Hadassah-WIZO Dr. Feuerstein has received international acclaim for the methods he devised and uses them to educate and train teenagers with learning problems. While most of his students are Israeli, a significant number are from other countries, including Canada.

On July 31

"Dr. Feuerstein gives people the opportunity to achieve personal dignity," Matlow said.

At the Research Institute, the students are taught how to think and the rudimentary academic and social skills needed to make their way in modern society. However, Feuerstein has found that too many graduate with these skills but still without the ability to successfully be a part of society — they cannot take orders, work in groups or accept responsibility.

He sees the new residential setting — which will consist of a working farm and facilities for vocational training — as "the vital link between the Institute and the great outside world.

"Such a centre would enable us to train these young adults to take instructions from a superior, learn work ethics, self-discipline and, more important, to become familiar with working as a member of a group, with responsibility to others," Feuerstein writes in his message. "Living and working together in as realistic a setting as possible, these youths would develop further interpersonal skills and a sense of belonging to a team. This will be invaluable as the student moves from a controlled through a semi-controlled to a non-controlled environment, as he takes his rightful place in society."

Feuerstein believes that without this program "we run the significant risk that all our efforts and those of the adolescent will be jeopardized as they try to compete in an environment they are totally unprepared for."

The names of all those who donate to this project will be inscribed in a book which will be on permanent display at the residential centre. All donations are tax deductible.

Matlow plans to present Dr. Feuerstein with the money raised through the dream dinner at the organization's national convention to be held in Toronto in the fall. To maintain the dinner's theme, she also plans to wear a dress suit.

For information on, or to make contributions to the Residential Centre for Social and Cognitive Development, contact the Hadassah-WIZO Organization of Canada, 1310 Greene Ave., Montreal H3Z 2B8 or your local Hadassah-WIZO office.

TEACHERS WANTED

for Conservative Hebrew School. Full-time (12 hrs. per week) beginning September, 1983. In London, Ontario, a city of 1/4 million, home of University of Western Ontario, with many Jewish facilities.

Send resume, licence information and references to Rabbi Howard Hoffman, Or Shalom Talmud Torah, 534 Huron St., London, Ont. N5Y 4J5.

PLAN NOW FOR THE BEST WINTER VACATION EVER

Come to the Hotels where the Owners Stress

SERVICE . . . SERVICE . . . SERVICE . . .

Representatives from the South Seas,
St. Moritz & Ocean Spray Hotels
will be in MONTREAL
from August 3rd-7th, 1983
Come up for some Danish & Coffee
& Let us tell you why these Hotels are the Best!

St. Moritz on Ocean & 16th St.
South Seas on Ocean & 17th St.
Ocean Spray on 42nd & Collins Ave.

★ Color T.V. in Every Room ★ Direct Dial Telephone
★ Daily Maid Service ★ Security
★ 50% of Rooms with Cooking Facilities
★ Special Discounts for Jewish Organizations & Groups

For Appointment call Larry collect at
305-672-4900
SOUTHERN SUNBELT CORPORATION
420 Lincoln Road, Suite 335, Miami Beach, Florida 33139

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English, brief [no more than 250 words], typewritten [double spaced, please], free of libel, and of interest to our reading public. We reserve the right to edit letters.

* * *

WORLD VIEW

I write to share my disappointment with your June 2 editorial entitled Own Garden.

On the one hand, we wring our hands over the loss of many of our best and brightest young Jews. On the other hand, we continue to insist on artificial distinctions between what is Jewish and not Jewish.

So long as my concern is limited to the condition of the Jews of Syria, I may work within the Jewish community. But as soon as my concern becomes the world, which the liberated Jews of Syria must be a part of, then I may no longer call this a Jewish issue and I must confine those efforts to my Canadian self.

Is it, then, any surprise that people choose to opt out of a Jewish identity, which is not permitted to speak directly to issues which are of central concern to so many?

Do we not believe that our rich tradition has anything to offer a world having so much difficulty feeding its people and living in peace?

Are we too frightened to share our soul-searching with others?

As a Jew, precisely because I am a Jew, I want an end to war, so that there will be a world for Jews to inhabit.

Rabbi Daniel Siegel
Vancouver

* * *

CANDID HARRIS

Re your June 30 article, "Milton Harris brings distinctive style to Congress":

I'd like to express appreciation of Harris' candor on the relationship between the Diaspora and Israel.

Unfortunately, the prevailing tradition, which favors the outright ostrich policy regarding the mutual concern for our worldwide destiny can only cause harm to Israel.

Only a truly sincere dialogue shall assure effective support for Israel and survival of our people.

Arthur Lermer
Montreal

* * *

"MISGUIDED" MARMUR?

In his May 26 review of Beyond Survival, Bernard Baskin quotes the writer, Dow Marmur, as claiming that "survival as the basis for Jewish action and belief is inadequate and often misguided."

Rabbi Marmur seems to criticize those in the Jewish community who put forth all their energies in fighting anti-semitism, maintaining undeviating support for Israel and the "surface adherence to traditional forms of Judaism."

In the face of the unity of our enemies when it comes to hating all Jews, anti-semitic attacks, a general weakening of support by our "allies" and an overwhelming intermarriage rate, I submit that we don't have enough Jews who give of their energy, time and money for Jewish causes.

Rabbi Marmur seems to have trouble seeing the forest for the trees.

Morty Stolzman
Toronto

* * *

CHEAP PAYOFF

With much dismay I read your June 16 article headlined, The Howell Transport Case.

Robert Stanley, president of the company, publicly apologized for making disparaging comments about Jewish-owned toy companies and contributed $1,000 each to six Jewish organizations.

I am a Canadian Jew; my embarrassment and personal shame is that the Canadian Jewish community has seen fit to accept as recompense $7,000 from such a person.

All the seven organizations, who are basically serving not only the Jewish community but the general Canadian public, could well do without the $7,000.

I feel they were bought off with money (and cheap, too!).

Zwi Menachem
Farmingdale, NY

* * *

PEACE VS. REAL ESTATE

Regarding Morris Wilensky's letter (CJN, June 9), I merely wish to point out that I was defending the integrity of pre-Six Day War Israel, particularly the society that had been created previously through the ideals of Socialist-Zionism.

Absorbing over a million unwilling Gaza and West Bank Palestinians would eventually make the Jews a minority in their own country — a sure formula for a "secular, democratic state."

Wilensky should consider the analysis made by David Ben Gurion after a lifetime of struggling for a Jewish homeland. In an interview in the New York Times Ben Gurion tried to tell us:

"Peace is more important than real estate. With proper irrigation we now have quite enough land here in the Negev to care for all the Jews in the world — if they come. And they certainly will not all come."

The Peace Now movement, which many of us support, is certainly based on these ideals.

Al Kramer
Montreal

* * *

YIDDISH THEATRE

On behalf of the Yiddish Theatre of Montreal's Saidye Bronfman Centre, I want to thank you for your outstanding assistance in making our recent fund raising campaign such a success.

We would also, through the medium of your newspaper, like to express appreciation to the public who contributed so generously.

We were able, with their help, to meet our budgetary requirements for the past season.

Unfortunately, we will have to continue to look for financial support from the community throughout the coming season as well, so that the Yiddish Theatre — the only one in Canada — may endure and continue to offer our productions to lovers of Yiddish culture of all ages.

Dora Wasserman
Director
Yiddish Drama Theatre
Montreal

* * *

FAN MAIL

I should like to express my appreciation of The Canadian Jewish News for being a continual source of informed material of interest to Jews everywhere.

I have been particularly interested in the recent inclusion of the Viewpoints supplement, which provides a further dimension to your fine paper. The articles are thought provoking and stimulating.

Muriel Kaplan
Montreal

* * *

CONTROVERSY CONTINUES

The controversy regarding the sinking of the Altalena (Canadian Jewish News, June 9 and 30) will probably continue for many years to come. Each side will accuse the other of responsibility in the tragic affair.

The fact remains, however, that, rightly or wrongly, the Irgun was actuated by one overpowering desire — to strengthen the ridiculously inadequate Israeli defence force when it sent the Altalena to the eastern Mediterranean.

One must not forget that five regular armies from neighboring countries fully supplied with military hardware — one even trained by a British general — attacked the helpless fledgling state. Military equipment from the very devil himself was absolutely essential to save Israel.

The ruling party of Israel accepted with gratitude and all the gold it could muster a modicum of aid from behind the Iron Curtain, but for abstruse political motives, refused even to consider the freely offered military supplies from the Irgun.

After the Altalena was sunk with the loss of all its equipment and many of its crew, David Ben-Gurion, who had ordered the attack, stated: "Blessed be the bullets that killed these enemies of Israel. The cannon that destroyed the Altalena is a holy gun and should be placed in the Temple (page 625, A Child of the Century by Ben Hecht, Simon & Schuster, New York, 1954).

The same cannon is still firing at the heart of Israel in the guise of the Kahan Commission and the Peace Now movement.

Dr. Philip Eibel
Montreal

Canadians aboard 3,000th aliya flight

NEW YORK — **A Montreal family and an Edmonton family were among the 317 passengers aboard the El Al jumbo jet fight that the Israeli airline has dubbed "Kadima Aliya."**

The flight, which flew from here to Israel this week, was the largest single flight of North Americans to make aliya leaving from New York.

It also marked the 3,000th flight of new immigrants transported by the airline in the 18 years that the Israel Aliyah Centre of North America has been in operation. Approximately 65,000 Americans and Canadians have emigrated to Israel during that period.

The Montreal family was Samuel and Malka Wagner with their three children and the Edmonton couple Sandy and Yael Sip with two children.

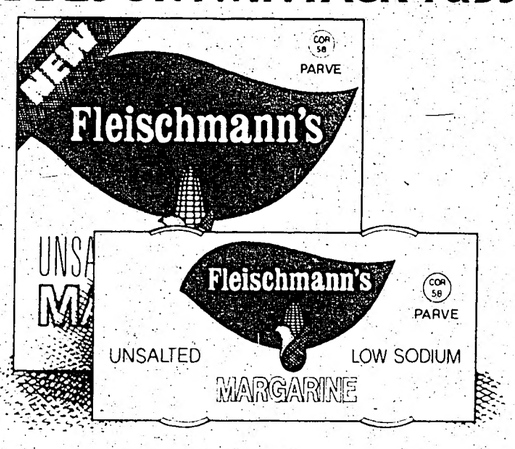
Fleischmann's introduces Unsalted Quarter Pound Squares for kosher kitchens.

Fleischmann's® Unsalted Margarine in new Quarter Pound Squares is parve. No dairy products. No dairy by-products. Just that great Fleischmann's flavour and all the goodness of 100% pure corn oil without the salt. Cut out the coupon below and save 30¢ on your next purchase of Fleischmann's Unsalted Quarter Pound Squares.

Fleischmann's.® For Kosher Kitchens.

30¢ SAVE THIRTY CENTS ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OF FLEISCHMANN'S® UNSALTED QUARTER POUND SQUARES OR TWIN PACK TUBS. 30¢

To the Dealer: For each coupon you accept as our authorized agent, we will pay you 30¢ and 8¢ handling allowance. Invoices showing sufficient stock in previous 90 days, to cover all coupons redeemed, must be shown upon request. All coupons submitted for redemption become the property of Nabisco Brands Ltd., 1 Dundas Street West, Toronto, Ontario, M5G 2A9. Any other application constitutes fraud. Application for redemption accepted only from retail distributors of our products. Cash value 1/20¢. FOR REDEMPTION, MAIL TO: NABISCO BRANDS LTD., P.O. BOX 3000, SAINT JOHN, NEW BRUNSWICK, E2L 4L3. This offer is valid only in Canada. This offer expires January 31, 1984. This is a store coupon. Offer limited to one coupon per purchase. REDEEMABLE AT PARTICIPATING DEALERS ONLY.



30¢

0707720H

*Authorized user of the mark.

Organizations and People

What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

PLEASE NOTE

We are, of course, happy to receive the material for this column, but as legibility is a must, we ask that it be typewritten and double-spaced. If we cannot read the handwriting, then, obviously, we cannot print the information.

POETRY IN THE PARK

An informal reading by members of the North York Arts Council is scheduled for Sunday, July 31, at 2 p.m. at York Mills Valley Park, Mill St., across from York Mills subway station. Look for the balloons, listen for the music and bring a picnic lunch.

HAR ZION SUMMER SERVICES

During July and August lay members of Temple Har Zion conduct summer services. Under the co-ordination of **Dr. Martin Gelfand**, Kabballat Shabbat services are held Friday evenings at 8.30. Members serve as lay singers, readers and each week a member delivers a d'var Torah.

JOB PLACEMENT CENTRE

Immigrant Women's Job Placement Centre is a non-profit organization offering a specialized free service to immigrant women and their prospective employers. It is sponsored by the Community Outreach Program of the Canada Employment Centre as part of its efforts to facilitate smooth and efficient hiring practices. The centre also provides a valuable service to employers who need information about special programs that can assist them in creating new positions.

Every month more than 500 new clients receive a variety of services that range from job counseling to placement and referral. If you would like to become part of the network of satisfied employers, contact IWJPC at 922-0701 or 922-6075 when you have a position available.

A STUDY OF THE HOLOCAUST

We received a letter from a grade 12 politics class at Eastdale Collegiate in downtown Toronto. Here are some excerpts:

"There has been a lot of publicity in the media about the right wing teaching of the Holocaust in places like Alberta. We would like to share with you what we learned from our study of the Holocaust.

"It was the visit of **Mr. David Zuckerbrot**, a survivor and a member of the Holocaust Remembrance Committee, which gave us the key to an understanding. Mr. Zuckerbrot recounted, first hand, what really happened to Jewish people during that time. We can learn from people like Mr. Zuckerbrot without ourselves having to go through these horrible experiences and if we don't learn, these experiences could be repeated. He showed us how a person can accept life after living in a concentration camp. There is always hope for humanity, even when people try to make you a scapegoat....

"The Holocaust was something we felt was too horrible to understand. It seemed to be something you would see in a movie or a cartoon.

"This survivor is a perfect example of the meaning of the word humanitarian. Even after the horror he went through he still doesn't want to get revenge. It gives us, the youths of today, hope for a better life in the future. It proved to us that there are real humanitarians in the world. It's not all fiction on a television screen...."

The letter was signed by **George Evangelou, Maureen Hawkins, Gus Klovis, Karen Madden, Indira Persaud, Troy Cockrell, William Skiffington** and **Anna Zila**.

WIDOWED-CONNECT

Project Connect's Widowed-Connect, a self-help group for recently bereaved Jewish men and women under 55, will be meeting on Thursday, July 28, at 7.30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Centre, 4588 Bathurst St., Room 208. For further information, you can call 497-4494.

PROGRAM IN GERONTOLOGY

The program in Gerontology at the University of Toronto has received a $300,000 3-year institutional award from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council (SSHRC). The grant will enable the program to appoint a research co-ordinator and develop an information centre, which will include a multidisciplinary data base for use by researchers at the university and elsewhere.

The gerontology program was established in 1979 as a multidisciplinary university-wide centre to develop, facilitate and conduct research and education in aging and the aged.

The appointment of the program's director, **Blossom Wigdor**, has been extended for a further two years to June 30, 1985.

DORIS' MUSICAL VARIETY SHOW

Doris' Musical Variety Show of the Centre for Creative Living, that popular, versatile group of senior entertainers under the direction of **Doris Fleishman**, accompanied by pianist **Elaine Duff**, will be performing at the following places during August — Monday, Aug. 1, at Markville Mall, 5000 Hwy. 7, Markham, at 1.30 p.m.; Wednesday, Aug. 17, at Castleview Wychwood Towers, 351 Christie St., at 2 p.m.; Thursday, Aug. 25, at Extendicare Home, 1925 Leslie St., at 2 p.m.

For information about this group, phone 248-4764 or 222-7422.

THE DREAM IN HIGH PARK

Toronto Free Theatre's free open-air production of Shakespeare's A Midsummer Night's Dream in High Park (just east of the Grenadier Restaurant) runs through to Aug. 14. Evening performances are presented Wednesdays through Sundays at 8.15. There is a matinee on Wednesdays at 2.30. In case of inclement weather you can check for performances by calling 368-2856 or by tuning in CKFM, 99.9. on your radio dial at 1.30 and 6 p.m.

JEANNE FOR BONDS

Jeanne Beker [centre] of City-TV's The New Music, was guest commentator for the State of Israel Bonds All Israel Fashion Show, with fashion co-ordination, accessories and furs by Creeds. With her are Women's Division chairman Louise Cornblum and husband Murray [left] and fashion show chairman Roma Buchman and her husband Jack. Approximately 200 people attended the extravaganza at the Cornblum residence. [Dave Whittaker photo]

ONE MO' TIME

Casablanca Chapter, Toronto Women's ORT, is sponsoring a day out for lunch and theatre to see the hit musical One Mo' Time at the Village Gate, 410 Sherbourne St. The date is Wednesday, Aug. 17, at 12 noon. Tickets for lunch and the show are $22.50. Proceeds will go for children's education. For reservations, call **Martha Lackie** at 781-6488 or **Rae Prussky** at 493-8323 or ORT office at 787-0297.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Lyndhurst Hospital at Eglinton and Bayview urgently requires teen or adult volunteers to donate an hour a week in the feeding assistance program. The hospital is a rehabilitation facility for young adults with spinal cord injuries. Volunteers help new patients develop skills in using protheses at meal time.

To volunteer, call the North York Volunteer Centre at 481-6194.

JOSHUA ON RADIO

An all-star cast is busy taping the radio version of **Mordecai Richler's** latest novel Joshua Then and Now, to be aired in five 1-hour segments on CBL-FM (94.1) beginning Sunday, Aug. 28. The script is adapted by the author.

In the title role is **Saul Rubinek**, with **Al Waxman** as Joshua's father, Reuben; **Marilyn Lightstone** as his mother, Esther; **Sheila Junor-Moore** as his wife, Pauline; **Ken Pogue** as Pauline's father, Senator Hornby; **Henry Beckman** as police officer McMaster; and **Louis del Grande** as Joshua's friend Seymour.

AT THE JCC

The Koffler Gallery, Koffler Centre of the Arts of the Jewish Community Centre, is the setting for a museum-quality photographic exhibit running Aug. 3 to Sept. 25, with a display prepared by Beth Hatefutsoth, the Nahum Goldmann Museum of the Jewish Diaspora, Tel Aviv.

Three multi-media exhibits bring to life the history and culture of Jewish communities outside Israel. Scrolls of Fire presents 52 illustrated accounts of the Jewish struggle for survival throughout the ages. The Closed Curtain traces the history of the Yiddish State Theatre of Moscow through 52 photos and 18 text panels. The Jews From Konkan brings to life the culture of the Bene Israel, the largest and most interesting of the three ancient Jewish communities in India. It consists of 70 photographs.

The exhibits are sponsored by the JCC and the Jewish Welfare Board (JWB).

The gallery, at 4588 Bathurst St., is open during August Monday to Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Wednesday evening only from 6-9 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and Sunday, 12 noon to 3.30 p.m.

Pre-teens and teens can learn and have fun at a computer education through the micro computer programs offered by the JCC northern branch, using Super Pet computers (64K). Level 1-Beginners runs from 9.30 a.m. to 12 noon from Aug. 8-19. The fee is $100 for JCC members and $125 for non-members. The Beginners Option, on Monday and Wednesday from 12 noon to 4.30 p.m., offers visits to view computers in operation at various business centres plus sports, crafts and swimming. Option fee is $25 for JCC members and $30 for non-members. Level II-Intermediate/Advanced runs 12.30-3 p.m. Aug. 8-19. The fee is $100 for JCC members and $125 for non-members.

Classes are given at CHAT, 200 Wilmington Ave. Register at the JCC northern branch. For more information, call **Carolyn Howell** at 636-1880, ext. 239.

Dance, its history, personalities, development and contribution to society is being discussed in a series of illustrated lectures by noted writer-critic **Michael Crabb**. Lectures take place from 1-2.30 p.m. on Aug. 1, 3, 9 and 11. The fee is $7 per session. For information, call 636-1880, ext. 237.

SINGLES

Total Living [+ **40**] super mid-summer dance is set for Saturday, July 30, at 8 p.m. at Earl Bales Community Centre. Swing and sway to the best in recorded dance music with Mr. Musicman. Everyone is welcome. There will be refreshments and door prizes. The cost is $3 for members and $4 for non-members.... Sorry, all filled up for trip to Artpark July 24, the 1,000 Island boat cruise Aug. 7, and the Granit Hotel in the Catskills Aug. 14.

Paul's Place Summer Explosion singles dances at the Ramada 400/401 continue on Thursday, Aug. 4, at 8.30 p.m. in the Lady Hamilton Ballroom. For this event 10,000 free admission coupons were sent to homes in the communities surrounding Ramada 400/401. Bring your coupon or this newspaper item with you and get in free.... Just remember that these singles parties are continuing every Thursday evening at 8.30 throughout August. Watch for details!

JNF HONOREE

Abel Sternberg [left] is presented with a Jewish National Fund plaque by Rabbi Joseph Kelman, marking the establishment of a grove of trees [1,000] in his name in Canada Park in Israel by his family and friends on the occasion of his 75th birthday. A Toronto clothing manufacturer, Mr. Sternberg is a survivor of the Holocaust who came to Canada from Poland in 1948. He and his wife Molly have three sons, Michael, Sam and Morris, and three grandchildren. [Joe Lavee photo]

Jewish Singles Fiesta — Celebrate an evening at Viva's Ristorante/Nightclub 1910 Yonge St. (across from Davisville subway station) on Wednesday, Aug. 3, at 8.30 p.m. There will be a door prize. Admission is $5. No jeans please.

Solelim (20-45) asks all those going on the August camping trips to come to a final meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 2, at 8 p.m. at Temple Sinai, 210 Wilson Ave. For registration and further information, contact **Jeff** at 783-3019 or **Stan** at 638-0747 or **Sema** at 667-9355.

A few spaces only are available for the Catskills trip Aug. 24-28 to the Concord Hotel during singles week. Trip is sponsored by Kennedy Travel through **Stan Glass**, community worker and travel representative. The cost, from $499 Canadian, includes transportation, accommodation and meals at the hotel, taxes and much more. Full payment is now due. Departure is guaranteed. For reservations, call Mr. Glass at 593-0600 days or 638-0747 evenings.

Jingles, the Jewish Community Centre singles 25-35 years group, invites you to join in the 10-pin bowling on Wednesday, Aug. 3, at 7.30 p.m. at York Bowl, 545 Wilson Ave. Look for **Murray**. For more information, call **Ruth Goodman** at 636-1880.

The **JCC Singles 35 +** group continues its weekly coffee house on Monday evenings at the northern branch. Monday, Aug. 1, is a civic holiday and the coffee house is closed. However, the group invites everyone to join in a mid-summer picnic at Earl Bales Park. Meet at 6.30 p.m., Aug. 1, at the community centre in the park.

Club Amal (23-40) invites all singles to register for upcoming games of Trivial and Social Pursuits. For information, contact **Sheldon** at 653-1381. The club is sponsored by Canadian Friends of Amal.

A downtown Jewish single parents group has been formed, encompassing the south of Lawrence, the Beaches and the Junction areas. A come-and-get-acquainted meeting for new and prospective members is planned for Thursday, Aug. 4, at 8 p.m. Call **Maurice** at 651-7070 for information and details.

FOR SENIORS

Workmen's Circle Social Club meets on Tuesday, Aug. 2, at 12 noon, at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. for lunch and entertainment. Anyone interested in the Miami trip should come to this meeting as the trip arrangements will be discussed. For further information, call **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727.

Beth Sholom Seniors held an installation dinner and dance at the synagogue recently with **Rabbi David Monson** as installing officer. The new executive is headed by president **Henry Donsky**, with vice-presidents **Eve Donsky**, who is also publicity chairman, **Irma Kosinek, Jenny Singer** and **Henry Weisburst**; treasurer, **Rudy Kosinek**; corresponding secretary **Sara Green**, and recording secretary **Rose Wolfman**. Imme-

[Cont'd. on page 13]

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 12]

diate past president is **Max Grosberg**. Guest speaker was **Frank Drea**, Ontario minister of community and social services.

Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club is planning a trip to the beautiful Gibber Hotel (kosher) in the Catskills Aug. 14-21. This is a comprehensive holiday package in Canadian funds. For further information, contact **Lena Sugar** at 789-3213.

Baycrest news — Tales of Tomorrow: Our Elders, a 16-mm sound and color production by **Barbara Martineau**, won first prize at the American Film Festival in the social issues category. The film features Baycrest resident **Alex Kielish** as he participates in The Baycrest Entertainers and the Day Care humanities group. . . .

This year two classes graduated from the Day Care Service humanities study group. Eight Day Care members studied Search for Meaning, while nine others completed an advanced class for those in their third year of study. They completed A Family Album: The American Family in Literature and History. **Duncan Green**, director of continuing studies at the University of Toronto, presented the diplomas. The courses are sponsored by the Senior Centre Humanities Program of the U.S. National Council on Aging.

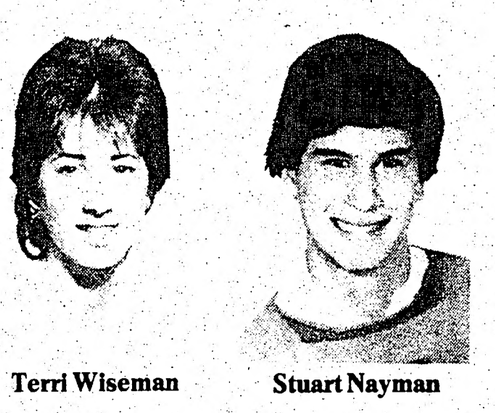
At the **Wagman Centre** — The monthly book review group meets on Thursday, Aug. 4, from 10.30 a.m. to noon, in the library, when Our Crowd by **Stephen Birmingham** will be reviewed by **Julius Hayman**. Registration is necessary. Call **Tanya Kuchinsky** at 789-5131, ext. 411, or enrol at the Wagman Centre desk.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living's Biblical Commentary series, part of the Lifelong Learning Institute, continues throughout the summer on Thursday at 1 p.m. in the synagogue. On Aug. 4, **Rabbi David Landy** will talk about Meshiach. On Aug. 18, **Rabbi Haim Edery** of Guelph will discuss Halacha as interpreted by Sephardic and Ashkenazi Jews. On Sept. 1, **Charles Blum** will focus on Tikun Olam — Why We Are Jews.

Co-ordinator of the Lifelong Learning Institute is **Bookie Kwart**. If you would like any further information, call 225-2112. The centre is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W.

About People



Terri Wiseman **Stuart Nayman**

BBYO PRESIDENTS

Lake Ontario Region B'nai B'rith Youth Organization recently held its elections for the 1983-84 program year. The president of B'nai B'rith Girls is **Terri Wiseman**, while **Stuart Nayman** was elected to lead Aleph Zadik Aleph, the boys' division.

Terri has been active in BB Girls for three years, holding several leadership positions. Most recently she served as Toronto Council president, Terri is an honors student at Sir Sandford Fleming Secondary School and is also an accomplished artist, specializing in drawing and painting.

Stuart, a native of Montreal, has lived in Toronto for 11 years. For the last three of these he has been a member of BBYO, last year serving as president of his chapter. Stuart, like Terri, is an honors student, attending York Mills Collegiate Institute. In his spare time he is an avid golfer and, in the winter, he is a ski instructor.

Lake Ontario Region BBYO represents a membership of 1,500 Jewish teens in southern Ontario and western New York.

RECENT ELECTIONS

At a recent meeting of the Toronto Association of Professionals in Jewish Communal Service, **Bernard Shoub** (Board of Jewish Education) was elected president for the 1983-84 term. Other elected officers are **Bill Stern** (Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute), vice-president, program; **Howard Gertz** (Reena Foundation), vice-president, membership; **Sheila Bellack** (Jewish Community Centre), secretary, and **Mona Brown** (JCC) treasurer. Past president is **Elliot Larman** (Jewish Family & Child Service).

Members at large are **Ted Sokolsky** (B'nai B'rith Youth Organization), **Jerry Diamond** (Toronto Jewish Congress), **Marcy Gilbert** (B'nai B'rith), and **Sorrel Urman** (Baycrest Centre).

GOLD MEDALIST

Dr. Marcus J. Burnstein of Halifax has been awarded the prestigious Gold Medal of the Royal College of Surgeons. The medal is presented annually for significant research in a surgically related field. He will receive the medal at the next meeting of the Royal College to be held in Calgary in September.

The research commenced two years ago when he was awarded a research fellowship by the Medical Research Council of Canada.

Dr. Burnstein has been appointed chief resident in surgery at the Toronto General Hospital. He is the son of **Dr. Mendel and Shirley Burnstein**.

PEDIATRICIAN TO BE HONORED

On Oct. 24, **Dr. Nelles Silverthorne**, Toronto's oldest practicing pediatrician, and developer of the vaccine for whooping cough, will be honored by the patients he has served for more than half a century.

A committee bridging several generations of patients and their families is planning a gala birthday party for him on his 82nd birthday. Besides the birthday cake, a more permanent tribute is being planned — the establishment of the Dr. Nelles Silverthorne Nursery at the new Toronto neo-natal wing of the Beersheva Medical Centre in Israel. The funds are being transmitted to Israel through the Canadian Friends of Kupat Holim.

The committee is trying to reach former patients who are interested in honoring Dr. Silverthorne. The number to call is 630-9444.

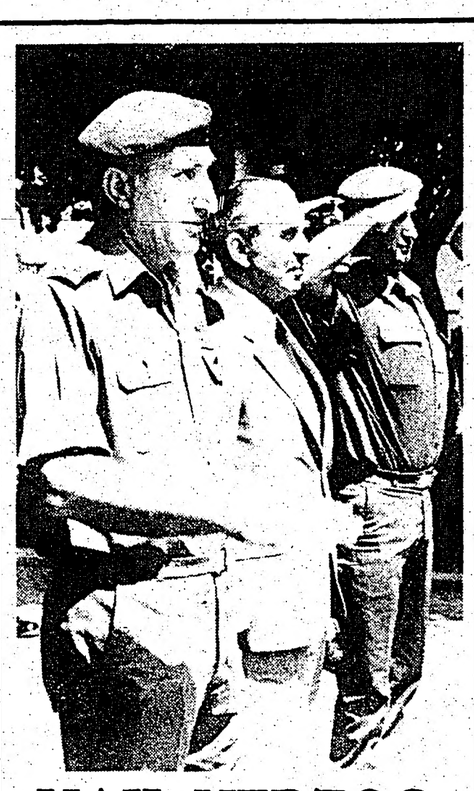
Tribute chairman is **Victor Shields. Sheila Masters** is co-chairman.

ART EXHIBIT

Montreal artist **Ariel Ben-David's** graphic works and new pencil drawings will be on view on Tuesday, Aug. 2, at the Elmwood Club, 18 Elm St., 4th floor, beginning at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served from 7-9 p.m.

KUPAT HOLIM APPOINTMENT

Bert Godfrey, 1983 Israel Kupat Holim Campaign chairman, has announced the appointment of **Joel Morgenstern** as chairman of special gifts. In making the announcement, Mr. Godfrey stated that it was most unfortunate the appointment had to be made under the unfortunate circumstances of the untimely passing of **Victor Giblon**. "However," Mr. Godfrey said, "if there is anyone who has the ability, the energy and know-how to step in and fill the shoes of our beloved chaver, Joel Morganstern is the man. We look forward to his carrying on in the fine tradition already established by his late predecessor."



HAIL HERZOG

Israeli President Chaim Herzog is welcomed by a military guard of honor as he visits headquarters of Army Chief of Staff Moshe Levi [left], [IPPA photo]

ON TOP OF THE NEWS

CBS news correspondent Robert Mayer Evans [centre], discusses media and world criticism of Israel and the relation of recent anti-semitic incidents with Beth Tzedec Synagogue honoree Victor Topper and his wife Renee. The reception was held at the Topper home and precedes a State of Israel Bonds tribute dinner for Dr. Topper to be held at the synagogue Oct. 2. [Dave Whittaker photo]

SPA DAY TOUCH-UP

Ellen Kalifer, a participant in the annual Spa Day organized by the Women's Division of State of Israel Bonds, gets a makeup application from Jai Lone, director of makeup at the Elmwood Women's Club, where the fund raising event was held. This is the third Spa Day held by the Women's Division. The first two took place at the Don Eddy Farm of the Creed family. Co-chairmen of this year's Spa Day were Harriet Morton and Sylvia Shawn.

GOLDEN BOOK DONATION

The executive members of the Pultusker Landsmanshaft show evident pleasure at receiving a Golden Book Certificate in acknowledgement of their latest donation for the Shaare Zedek Hospital of Jerusalem. From left to right are: Nathan Inwentash, treasurer; Sarah Drew, executive member; Joshua Friedland, financial secretary; Fay Gold, executive member; Sam Fenster, president, and Max S. Rotman, vice chairman, [Graphic Artists photo]

TEA AND FASHION

The members of the Stopnitzer Ladies Auxiliary recently held a tea and fashion show at the home of Rose Wine in support of the Shaare Zedek Medical Centre in Jerusalem. With Rabbi David Monson, who presented them with a Medallion Certificate from the hospital, are members of the executive, from left to right: Mesdames C. Mahler, M. Zeller, H. Marcovitz, J. Wine, S. Farbiasz, L. Feintuch and H. Wise. The group has supported Shaare Zedek for many years. [Graphic Artists photo]

Govt. aid for hunger talks

MONTREAL — Federal agriculture minister Eugene Whelan has presented a $60,000 check to the Canadian Associates of the Ben-Gurion University of the Negev to assist in sponsoring the organization's International Conference on Freedom from Hunger to be held in Montreal next year.

The aims of the conference, subtitled "The right to food," are to raise public awareness to the plight of the world's hungry and to identify what can be done — both by governments and non-governmental organizations.

"The Canadian Associates of the Ben-Gurion University are to be congratulated for taking this initiative. The importance of expanding food production in the developing countries cannot be stressed too much," Whelan said. The minister was recently elected president of the World Food Council, a body devoted to helping developing countries.

He said hunger is "the most serious problem we face today" affecting as many as one billion persons and killing 15 to 20 million each year.

Whelan said Israelis are making "great strides in producing more food." He visited Ben-Gurion when he was in Israel in 1979 and was "impressed by their success in turning desert into fertile, productive land, their utilization of salt water for irrigation and the harnessing of solar energy."

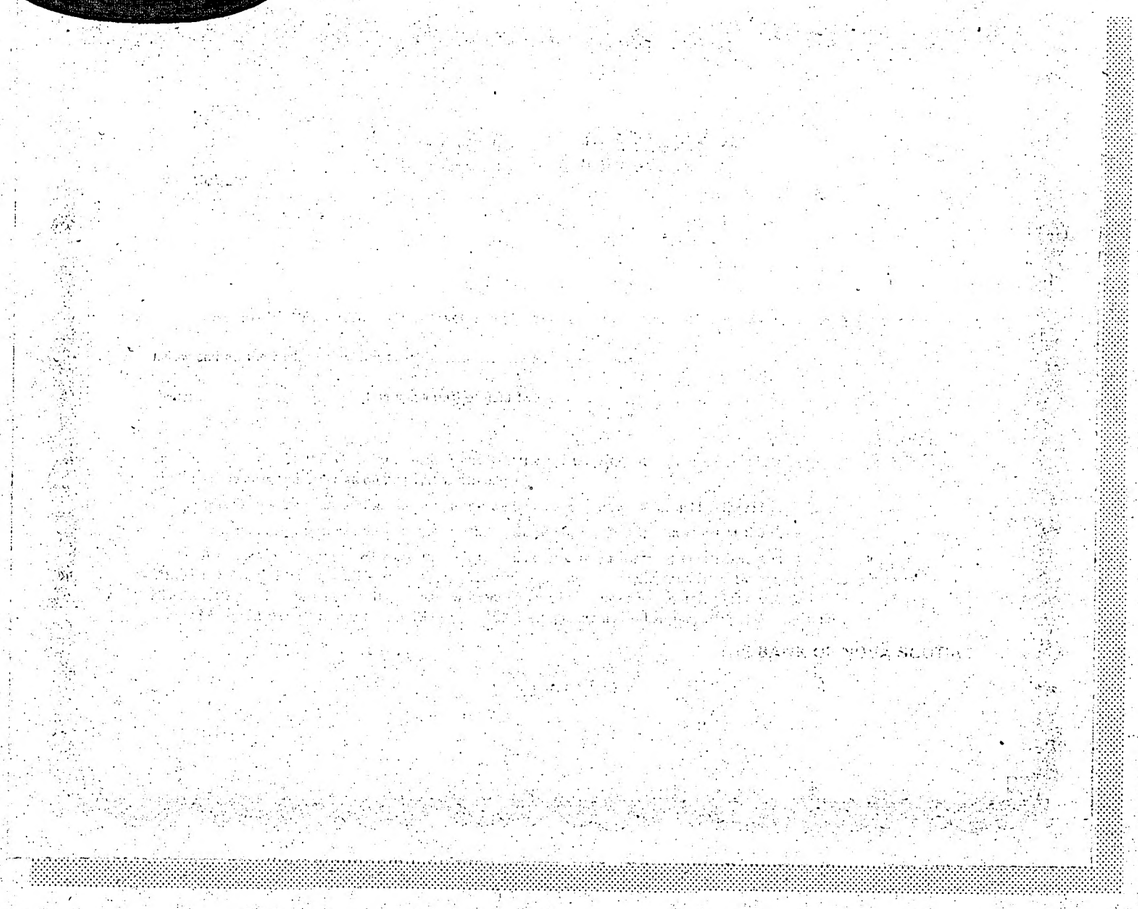
The conference is scheduled for May 25-31, 1984. Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and former West German chancellor Willy Brandt, who chaired a commission on coping with world hunger and poverty in 1980, are honorary co-chairmen.

Accepting the check on behalf of the Canadian Associates was national president Melvin Zwaig. He was accompanied to Ottawa by conference chairman Geoffrey Sachs; technical committee chairman Prof. Fred Knelman; and national executive director Philip Katz.

Donald Johnston, who holds the double portfolio of minister of economic development and of science and technology, is also helping to promote the conference.

"The conference is intended to inform the public that hunger can be beaten within the next generation if countries use the means at their disposal," said Whelan.

Smart gold.



It's one thing to make gold or silver part of your investment portfolio. It's another thing entirely to have bars of precious metals sitting around.

There's a better way.

Scotiabank offers gold, silver and gold coin certificates–a lot easier to store than bullion.

And they can be bought or sold in fractional quantities by the dollar amount or by the weight of the bullion or coins. They can be purchased in amounts as little as one ounce for gold, 50 ounces for silver and 10 ounce equivalent for gold coin.

Also, certificates have very definite advantages when it comes to redemption. Unlike bullion, they do not require an assay check and, therefore, can be redeemed more quickly for cash or re-registered, in whole or in part. Or, if you wish, you may exchange them for bullion.

Finally, they're backed by The Bank of Nova Scotia, one of the world's leading dealers in gold and silver.

Certificates are available at any Scotiabank branch.

Scotiabank offers these gold and silver certificates as a service only. This is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation for investment.

Scotiabank

® Registered Trade Mark of The Bank of Nova Scotia

MOVING NORTH

It was moving day last week for the United Jewish Appeal and Toronto Jewish Congress as the two organizations left the "Jewish city hall" at 150 Beverley St. to move into the new Lipa Green Building for Jewish Community Services at 4600 Bathurst St., just north of the Jewish Community Centre. [Graphic Artists photo]

BB seeks Canadian boycott of UNESCO Palestine meet

TORONTO —

Because it would "lend legitimacy to the PLO's tactics of using violence and possible terrorism," B'nai B'rith Canada has asked the Canadian government to boycott a UNESCO conference on the question of Palestine to be held next month in Geneva.

B'nai B'rith president Don Jubas and executive vice-president Frank Dimant urged Allan MacEachen, secretary of state for external affairs, in a letter last week not to participate in the conference as an observer.

The two top executives of the service organization, which represents 20,000 Canadian Jewish families, said Canada's attendance at "a conference dedicated to the legitimacy of a terrorist organization — the PLO — would do grave harm to Canada's image."

The two Canadians elaborated in their letter, listing the following additional reasons why Canada "should refuse to attend the conference in any capacity":

- The conference will divert diplomatic energies from the real task of solving the conflict in the Middle East.
- The conference will bolster the image of the PLO, which still refuses to recognize the rights of Israel.
- The conference will support those who aspire to destroy Israel by all means, including international terrorism rather than serve as a vehicle for peace.
- The conference preparatory committee acts under the guidance of the PLO-dominated committee, thus the documentation tends to be one-sided, and the likelihood that objective information and findings will result from this conference are non-existent.
- Canada, as a democratic nation upholding the highest moral standards, must provide an example to the rest of the world.

Jewish holidays return to school calendar

MONTREAL —

The Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal has agreed to return Jewish religious holidays to its calendar for the coming school year.

A resolution, put forward by commissioner Joan Rothman, was passed at a recent PSBGM meeting calling for the indication on the 1983-4 calendar of both the Jewish and Greek holidays that had appeared on the 1981-82 calendar.

This past year's calendar bore no holiday indications, Jewish or Christian. PSBGM officials said they had received complaints from members of the Greek community that their children were being encouraged to be absent because they knew their Jewish teachers would take off their holidays. [CJN, July 21]

The PSBGM is forming a committee to examine the calendar issue which will seek the consultation of religious representatives. This body will make recommendations by next spring on what type of calendar should be used in the future.

Some of the Jewish commissioners of the PSBGM have been fighting to have the Jewish holidays returned to the calendar since last September. Canadian Jewish Congress and, more recently, the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith have expressed regret at the removal of the holidays.

ABRAM'S KOSHER MART

635-5004 Loblaws - (Wilson-Bathurst) 633-3677

OPEN SUNDAY FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

We are pleased to announce that we now carry

Imported Meats - Glatt Kosher

under Ⓤ from the U.S.A.

CORN-FED BEEF TOP QUALITY

Have a gourmet meal today!

MANY IN-STORE SPECIALS

Under the supervision of COR.
All meat and poultry sold is pre-salted Kosher.

כשר

Beth Tikvah Synagogue

3080 Bayview Avenue
(between Finch & Sheppard)

Under 35 – over 35 – married or single –

JOIN US!

Special membership rates for new members.

We are a dynamic, vigorous organization offering educational, cultural, social and youth programs serving the North-East community of Toronto.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT
STUART RAIZIN 221-3433

Beth Torah Congregation

47 Glenbrook Ave. (S. of Lawrence, E. off Dufferin)
782-4495

DR. STUART E. ROSENBERG, RABBI

We Invite You to Join Our Family

A "new look" to our Sanctuary - expanded public areas and other interesting renovations - are enhancing Beth Torah Congregation, as construction proceeds rapidly during this summer.

We are now accepting new members, since our beautiful new facilities enable us to accommodate additional families. We are pleased that many new members are joining us now, in anticipation of the coming High Holy Days.

We will always remain small enough to allow for person-to-person relations; yet strong enough to support exciting and innovative learning experiences, under the leadership of our Rabbi, Dr. Stuart E. Rosenberg.

Please act soon, if you are interested in joining our friendly, family-oriented congregation.

BETH TORAH MEMBERSHIP IS AFFORDABLE !

For further information please call
782-4495 ; 782-8013.

L'Echaim caterers 636-6496 663-7687

in association with
Beth David, B'nai Israel Beth Am Congregation
55 Yeomans Road, Downsview

at your service for

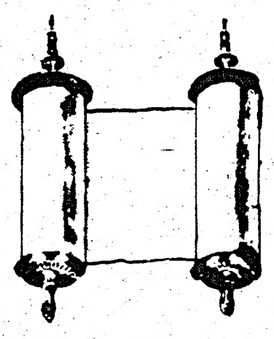
•Weddings •Bar Mitzvahs •Showers •At-home Parties

We offer you a selection of
Chinese – French – Italian – Middle East cuisine

L'Echaim Caterers will welcome any simchas, large or small, and will give you the highest quality and wholehearted personal attention.

Under the supervision of the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth, Orthodox Division, Canadian Jewish Congress

Organizations and People



sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Eikev

A Jew should always be happy. Where there is faith, there is simcha.

A man came to Reb Levi Yitzchak of Berditchev to conduct a din Torah — against the Ribono shel Olam! The poor man had daughters to marry off, with no money to make a wedding. "Doesn't the Al-mighty have to help me?" he demanded.

Reb Levi Yitzchak considered for a moment, and then concurred. He even gave the man a court letter — "the Ribono shel Olam must give this man funds!"

The man walked out with his letter, but in a moment a strong wind tore it out of his hand and wafted it away, carrying it into the lap of a local Duke.

The man ran up to the Duke and demanded back his precious document. "But what does it say?" demanded the noble. The Jew, embarrassed, refused to say, until the Duke himself had it translated. When he heard the contents, the Duke was so delighted he himself gave the necessary funds for the marriage . . . (Mee'Mayanot Hanetzach).

Just to be a Jew is s privilege — how can we not be happy? The parsha begins . . . "V'haya eikev tish'meun . . . And it shall be because you hearken to these ordinances. . . ." The word "Vhayah — and it shall be" is a word that connotes simcha, joy, happiness, confidence. . . .

How can a Jew follow G-d's ordinances and mitzvahs properly? By being morose, sour, sad, depressed? Never! Vhayah — if you will be happy, then you will follow. . . .

Said Reb Moshe Leib of Sasov: Just like you have to protect your money, so also you have to protect your faith in the Al-mighty. In the old days, people protected their wealth by burying it in the earth. How do you protect your faith in G-d? By burying it . . . covering it with joy!

The Apter Rav, Reb Avraham Yehoshua Heschel, used to eat a great deal. He would say: "We see that the Torah twice mentions 'and you shall eat and be satisfied . . . You see its also a mitzvah to eat your fill."

Chassidim say that he was trying to convince his followers not to go the path of fasting and self-abnegation — but serve G-d with a full stomach and joy. He said: "If I could, I would abolish every fast except two — the black one and the white one."

What are they? The black one is Tisha b'Av, when we walk in black, mournful clothing. The white one? Yom Kippur, when we wear white kittels. Said he: "On Tisha b'Av who **can** eat, and on Yom Kippur who **wants** to eat. . . ."

Every mitzvah is precious. "Vhayah eikev tish'meun. . . . And it shall be because you hearken. . . ." The word "eikev — because" comes from the word eikev, the heel, the end. Said the Baal Shem Tov — a Jew should do each mitzvah as though its his last one.

Let's get one more mitzvah in — of loving each other. Shabbat Shalom.

Minority members misunderstood

By
DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

We have a wonderful community here . . . but we should try to better understand our minority members, says John Belfon.

"The customs of Jews from Russia, North Africa, India and other lands, while different from those of the majority, are no less authentically Jewish. Their appreciation would accelerate the cohesion of our dynamic and cosmopolitan community," he said in an interview with The Canadian Jewish News recently.

Belfon, 40, was born in the Kensington Market area, across from the Kiever Synagogue. His late father James operated a barber shop for many years at Dundas and Huron. Belfon, a Torah student and artist by night and a Canada Manpower counselor by day, is a convert to Judaism. He is also Black.

"I've watched the community grow. I've felt a part of it all my life," he said. Belfon told The CJN that most of his friends and neighbors around Dennison Square were Jews. On Saturday mornings he and his brother would play their way through streets and laneways to drop into one shul or another and watch the adults.

"You know how young kids are. When we saw the men shockel (sway) and daven — we'd try to do the same thing. So we'd shockel and say 'Shma, Shma, Shma, Shma.' "

At Harbord Collegiate Institute, he led a study group of fellow classmates and friends working together to improve their marks. The group was taken under wing by the local B'nai B'rith lodge.

Belfon worked as a volunteer with lawyer Alan Borovoy in the preparation of test cases that helped lead to the passage of local and provincial human rights legislation.

"Throughout the years, I acquired a steadily increasing respect for Jewish attitudes, morals and ways of life. It became obvious that Western society's regard for morality, justice and humanity is largely a legacy from the Jews," he said.

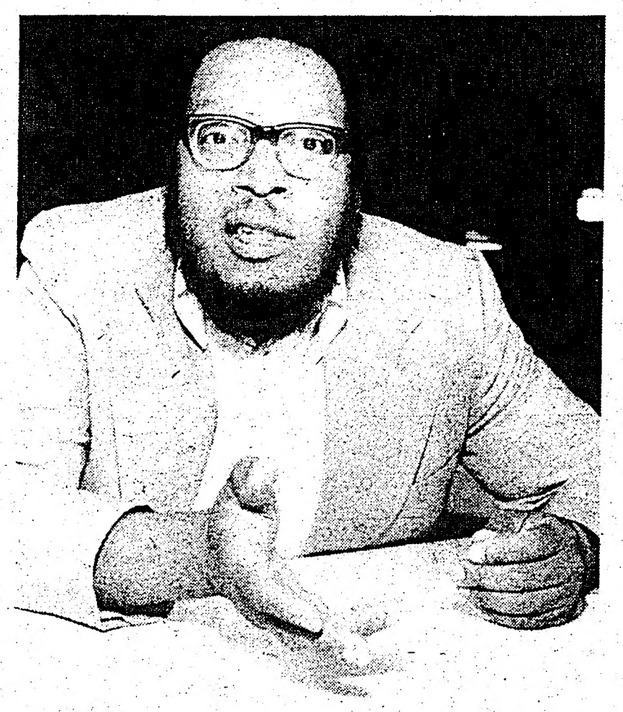
In the 60s, Belfon worked for the U.S. civil rights movement from his home in Toronto. A good part of the support, he noted, came from Jews. "They were in the forefront."

Deciding to do post-graduate work in sociology, Belfon, at a friend's suggestion, applied locally for a scholarship at the Hebrew University in 1970. He was accepted.

"I stayed on a kibbutz a few miles out of Jerusalem, Maalei Hamisha. One of its youngsters became a close buddy. I helped him with his English and he helped me with Hebrew.

"One Shabbat morning, he came in to find me writing away at my desk. He blew up. He grabbed the pencil out of my hand and threw it against the wall. 'But I'm not Jewish,' I protested. He turned to me and said: "Well, why aren't you?' "

On his return to Canada, he took a job as a rehabilitation instructor at Lakehead Psychiatric Hospital in Thunder Bay, Ont. There, he started taking formal instruction in Judaism from the 15-family congregation's spiritual leader, Rabbi Michael Kantarovitz (who has since moved to Leeds, England).



John Belfon

Belfon underwent a formal Orthodox conversion in Toronto.

When Belfon's wife, Leah, who came here from St. John's, Nfld., developed an allergy to Toronto's high pollution in the early 70s, they moved out to a little farmhouse at Highways 9 and 24. "We'd live there all week. For Shabbat, we'd come into town and stay at the Ner Israel Yeshiva," he said. Belfon is a regular at the Coldstream kollel (adult Torah school).

Belfon's two daughters, Shoshana Aviva, 8, and Michal, 7, attend Eitz Chaim day school.

"All in all, we've been wonderfully treated by the community," he said.

But there have been incidents of name-calling and misunderstandings, mainly from other children. "My daughters get terribly upset. My Jewish co-worker from India has had similar experiences. If I'm called a name, I'm a big boy and know how to respond.

"The children don't mean anything by it . . . but still, to me, it's an indication of their parents' attitude. A community that's become as large and cosmopolitan as ours could be a little more sophisticated," he said.

Starr appointed to United Way post

TORONTO —

Patricia Starr, past president of the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, Toronto Section, and an executive member of the Canadian Jewish Congress, has been appointed chairman of foundations and special gifts in the United Way of Greater Toronto cabinet.

Patricia Starr

Starr has also been appointed to the allocation panel of the United Way, which will recommend the distribution of this year's $25,000,000 campaign funds to local agencies. Toronto's Jewish community received $1,800,000 in United Way funds in 1982.

David McCamus, president of Xerox Corporation of Canada, and chairman of the 1983 United Way campaign, in introducing Mrs. Starr to the cabinet board, said: "Patti brings a wealth of experience and expertise to this position. It requires dynamism, co-ordination skills, team-building, motivation and determination.'

Her other community involvements include: chairman of the management committee of Skylight Theatre; officer of the Jewish National Fund; campaign co-ordinator for the Negev Dinner; executive member of Toronto Jewish Congress and the Jewish Community Centre; and member of the Ontario Committee on the Status of Women.

Amalgamated Dawes Road Trustees
formerly of
150 Beverley Street
have moved their office to
3768 Bathurst St., Ste. 205
(N.W. corner Bathurst & Wilson, above Royal Bank)
Telephone: **638-3711**

Bruchim Habaim
to
Cantor Samuel & Ruth Frankel
on your return from another of your many visits to the State of Israel.

Our best wishes to Cantor Frankel on your recent appointment as the Cantor of the Beth Torah Congregation.

The community is grateful to you for your 33 years of dedicated service as Chazzan Shaynee of Beth Sholom, as well as teacher and Principal of the Mildred Arnoff Memorial School.

Your Colleagues and many Friends.

PART-TIME:
National Jewish organization in Toronto seeks
CO-ORDINATOR
for membership campaign and special project.
Two days/week.
Contact: Ellen Kachuck, 633–6224

Maven's FAMILY RESTAURANT
Call us about our Birthday Party Packages from $2.50 per child
3537 Bathurst St. (Toronto) GLATT KOSHER (416) **787-1546**

JEWISH NATIONAL FUND OF CANADA
The Jewish National Fund
announces the relocation of its offices to
4600 Bathurst Street, Suite 238
Willowdale, Ontario M2R 3V2
effective Tuesday, August 2.
Telephone: 638–7200

Cards/Certificates
The traditional way to mark all occasions.
BTJ
Boys Town Jerusalem
2788 Bathurst Street, Suite 200
Toronto, Ontario M6B 3A3
(416) 789-7241

Organizations and People

Don Rafelman [right] shares photos of UJA mission highlights with Mel Wolfond [left] and Sid Brown.

UJA money well spent, fact-finding trip shows

TORONTO —

Members of a recent United Jewish Appeal Prime Minister's Mission to Israel had an opportunity to recount the highlights of their fact-finding trip when they got together for the first time since their return home at the end of May.

The reunion was hosted by mission leader Lionel Schipper, 1984 campaign co-chairman, and his wife Carol, who was also a part of the 27-member mission.

The dominant feeling on the part of those who attended the gathering, was that the mission had more than accomplished what it had set out to do.

"It raised the awareness of the participants as to the comprehensive network of human services UJA dollars help to support in Israel," said Schipper, "and the resulting pledges — an incredible 62% increase over their regular 1983 contributions, speak volumes for the kind of commitment we are getting from community leaders."

There was a 40% increase for Project Renewal as well.

It was the seventh trip to Israel since 1972 for Don Rafelman, 1984 Major Gifts chairman, who asserted: "There's always something new and exciting to discover with each visit."

A highlight for Rafelman was a side trip to Moshav Sde Nitzan in the upper Negev close to the Egyptian border. "It's a small settlement where they grow fruits and vegetables in a forbidding environment," he said.

"Most of the settlers, originally from the United States, England and Australia, gave up relatively comfortable lives to begin anew as pioneers in Israel. I found the visit to be one of the most interesting and unique experiences of the mission."

A fresh dimension in this year's mission was the presence of six young people, each of whom accompanied a parent or in-law. Although they had all been to Israel on previous occasions, the mission, they said, gave them a new perspective on life as it really is for the average Israeli.

For most everyone, the time spent in Toronto UJA's Project Renewal town of Beit Dagan proved to be the most rewarding.

"I could see that much had been accomplished since my last visit there," said Women's Division chairman Gella Rothstein. "As I see it, the problem to overcome is the feeling of inadequacy on the part of the villagers. They still seem a bit timid and unsure of themselves . . . but given time, and with direction from professionals working with them, they will learn to take on the responsibility for sustaining the programs and services we (UJA) are initiating."

In addition to the PM's mission, there were three other UJA group missions during May — Young Executives, Students and Societies — involving 65 people.

The Societies' group, made up primarily of members of the Stashiver Young Men's Society and Ladies Auxiliary, had an especially compelling reason for their visit to Beit Dagan.

They were invited to attend the dedication ceremony of the town's first dental clinic, which they had helped to equip through a special fund-raising project.

The most spectacular percentage increases were recorded by the 20-member Young Executives mission — a whopping 63%! The majority had more than doubled their last year's contributions.

The 25-member Student group not only chalked up substantial increases — many of them stayed on after the mission to work with the villagers of Beit Dagan.

"The 1984 campaign is off to a great start," Lionel Schipper told his guests.

Photo session set

TORONTO —

The Canadian Centre for Photography will be offering a summer education program during the month of August. Three courses have been designed for all levels of photo buffs, and pre-registration is required for all of them.

Basic Camera Handling and Basic Darkroom Techniques will be taught by Gary Hall. Both courses are designed for the beginner and explain all essential elements of camera handling and darkroom processing. Cost for each of the courses is $80 ($65 for Centre members) and each continues for six weeks. The darkroom course begins Monday, Aug. 8 and the camera course begins Thursday, Aug. 4.

The Fine Print Workshop, a 1-day seminar on darkroom techniques, will be held Aug. 21. Jeremy Taylor has designed the course to appeal to both beginners and experienced photographers.

Winding up the program will be Larry Frank from the Nikon School of Photography, who will present a "motivational seminar" titled A Walk on the Wild Side of Photography, Aug. 25.

To register in the courses, or for more information, call Marla Hertzman at 536-5400.

Ancaster pool party makes big splash for Bonds drive

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

It was serious business, as George A. Cohon pointed out, but the setting was relaxed as Hamilton State of Israel Bonds kicked off its 1983 campaign with a backyard poolside party at the Ancaster home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waxman recently.

Among those who turned out to meet with Cohon, the chairman of the Canadian Bonds organization, were Samuel Taylor, chairman, Ontario Region United Israel Appeal; Thomas Weisz, co-chairman, Hamilton Bonds; Claire Mandel, co-chairman of Bonds Women's Division; newly appointed Synagogue chairman Dennis Schwartz; Anne Mandell and Irving Zucker, co-chairmen of the recently formed local chapter of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science, and synagogue presidents Danny Davids of Temple Anshe Sholom and Marvin Rosenshein of Beth Jacob Congregation.

It is from gatherings like this in Hamilton, London and other small centres and not just from cities like Toronto and Montreal that the money flows into Israel, Cohon told the gathering.

He spoke of the special closeness and affinity Jews around the world have to one another and to Israel, and the need to support Israel with Bonds in order to further its economic development.

He has been speaking about Bonds ever since the 1973 war, said Cohon and Bonds to him "is something special. . . . We buy Bonds because we believe in Israel," and this year's campaign, he added, is better than last year's.

In thanking Cohon, Samuel Taylor described him as not just another speaker "but one of those nice Jewish boys from Toronto who come here and speak tachlis." He was impressed, he said, with men like Cohon "who are very busy . . . but when it comes to Yiddishkeit, always find the time to go out and speak on behalf of Israel.

"They are all busy guys and the least we can do is support them . . . because if we don't, we cheat our children and those who come after us."

Following the annual Kol Nidrei appeal, the next Bonds event will be a Women's Division luncheon on Tuesday, Sept. 20 at Beth Jacob Synagogue, honoring past Ontario Region UIA Women's Division chairman Isabel Strub, announced regional director Fanny Davine. American singer Judith Steel will entertain. On Oct. 23 the annual Bonds — B'nai B'rith breakfast will be a tribute to the late young lawyer, Barry Rosenblood.

Teens' firm does all

TORONTO —

Some 30 students looking for summer employment to pay for next season's tuition have formed Student Pro/Student Power, a company which helps them run their own small businesses from May to September.

The company, based at 2175 Sheppard Ave. E., Suite 215, offers to the public the following services: interior and exterior painting and staining, lawn maintenance, maid and janitorial service, window cleaning, sidewalk or patio installation, fence building, carpet, rug and upholstery cleaning.

Students are equipped with insurance and detailed contract proposals.

President of Student Pro/Student Power is Desmond Kameka and he can be reached at 497-8125. In the Toronto area there is also a Scarborough, Metro North, Metro South and Mississauga manager.

Student Pro/Student Power also runs ventures in 17 cities in Ontario with managers in Sudbury, Guelph, Kingston, Peterborough, Ottawa, London, Kitchener/Waterloo, North Bay, Hamilton and Burlington.

Our all-occasion cards support Soldiers Welfare Fund

783-3053

788 Marlee Ave.
Toronto
M6B 3K1

Mazel Tov
to
Mayor Mel and Marilyn Lastman
and
Morris and Sarah Diamond
on the forthcoming marriage of their children
Dale Howard and Robin Lisa.

The Oifruf will take place
Sabbath Morning, July 30th at
Beth Sholom Synagogue.

Rabbi David Monson and Cantor Samuel Frankel
will officiate.

At this Service, the Diamond Wedding Anniversary of
SAM AND SARAH BERNSTEIN
will also be celebrated.

The Toronto State of Israel Bonds
Fashion Division
requests the pleasure of your company at a
Tribute Dinner & Dance
in honour of
Samuel Sterling
Tuesday, August Ninth,
Nineteen Hundred and Eighty Three
Beth Sholom Synagogue
1445 Eglinton Avenue West, Toronto
Guest Entertainer
Judy Steele
Music by the Murray Alter Orchestra

Cocktails 6:30 p.m. — Coupon $40
Dinner 7:15 p.m. — R.S.V.P. — per person

For more information please call
Kathy Thompson, Toronto Dress Guild 363-1066

Organizations and People

Lean back, relax and say aahh!

Mr. Buzz and Mr. Rain make dentist a fun guy

By
TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

Feeling down in the mouth about a dental checkup? Petrified of high speed drills and needles?

You're not alone. Most people feel that way about a visit to a dentist.

But Dr. Howard Glazer wants to change all that. He believes his peers can ease the fear and pain of the patients.

Dr. Glazer, of New York, was one of three experts who addressed colleagues last week on the problem of dentalphobia — fear of dental treatment. He spoke at the 31st annual meeting of the Academy of General Dentistry held at the Sheraton Centre, which attracted some 5,000 dentists.

Glazer maintains that fear of the dentist is often passed on to children from adults who grew up in days when modern, sophisticated technology was not used in his profession.

The gray-haired 35-year-old has practiced dentistry in the Bronx with his father Jack for eight years, and believes "behaviour modification" can help kids "unlearn" dental fear which has been acquired from adults and other children.

"We only have to fear what we don't know . . . so I tell my young patients everything I do to them, and stop from time to time so they can ask questions," he said.

At 6-ft. 4, Glazer finds he is intimidating to pint-sized patients so he kneels down on the floor when he talks to them.

To make visits to the dentist more fun, Glazer relates to kids on their level, calling his drill Mr. Buzz and his water sink Mr. Rain.

Then, when the children leave, he gives them trinkets in a goody bag. It's not something to satisfy their sweet tooth, but it will remind them of "a party and a good time."

Glazer says adults are often just "big children"

and he uses behavior modification on them too. But he adds that treating adults still presents a "big challenge" as many of them have had a previous bad experience at a dentist or have been scared off by the cost of dental treatment.

He points out that dentists are now using hypnosis, biofeedback, and even injections of mild tranquilizers to help reduce the fear of pain. Also common is the use of nitrous oxide, an analgesic to reduce anxiety, and audio analgesia — stereo headphones to relax patients.

According to Glazer, new technology has also alleviated much of the pain experienced by persons visiting dentists.

For example, modern anesthetics are high pressured so the pinch felt by a patient "is no more than a mosquito bite." The old local anesthetics did not have the same depth of penetration and the pinch was more painful, he said.

Dr. Howard Glazer demonstrates how modern dental technology can alleviate fear as well as pain. [Graphic Artists photo]

Glazer also cited other improvements in dental equipment, including the air-driven high speed hand piece which at 100,000 rotations per minute makes less noise than the old drill of 15-20,000 rpms.

Glazer pointed out that today's new contour dental chair conforms to the shape of the patient's back whereas the old model was upright and rigid with a footstool, like one in a barber shop.

Besides being a general dental practitioner, Glazer also holds a job as associate clinical professor at Albert Einstein College in New York, an affiliate of Yeshiva University.

Glazer is also a tooth sleuth when it comes to identifying crime and mass disaster victims. He's a consultant to the office of the chief medical examiner, city of New York, and is a Fellow of the Academy of Forensic Sciences.

At the AGD annual meeting, Glazer spoke on forensic odontologists who identify crimes and mass disaster victims. He described how dental evidence unmasks a person's identification when other methods fail.

Although Glazer's father coaxed him to be a dentist and instilled in him "the duty to help others," Howard didn't enter the profession immediately.

For two years he worked in the media as an assistant operations director of political services that produce election return shows for the major U.S. networks.

He then opted for dentistry because "it offered more security emotionally and financially" and got his Doctor of Dental Surgery from New York University in 1975.

After that he did a 1-year residency at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine which is affiliated with Bronx Memorial Hospital.

Glazer and his father are members of the American Dental Association and Fellows of the AGD.

To be in the AGD you must complete 75 hours of continuing dental education every three years. Fellows must complete at least 500 hours of continuing dental education within 10 years and Masters of AGD require an extra 600 hours of continuing dental education in 13 defined subjects.

Glazer, a former editor of the American Association of Dental Editors is a member of Inananomen (Yiddish for "no name"), a Jewish dental study club in New York.

He lives in Paramus, NJ. With his wife Julie and his two children Stefanie, 9½ and Alan, 6½, and belongs to Temple Shalom in River Edge.

His wife, trained in early childhood education, has taught at Temple Ahavas Torah in Inglewood, NJ.

"Ambassador" lawyer impressed with close Canadian-Israeli ties

TORONTO —

The man who says he felt "like a kind of ambassador from Israel to Canada" is now returning to his law practice in Jerusalem "taking with me the ability to be a kind of Canadian ambassador to Israel."

He's Israeli Jonathan Livny, going home after a 5-year stint in Toronto as national executive vice-president of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University.

"I now understand Israel-Diaspora relations in a way I didn't at all before," Livny said in an interview. "Israel is definitely a central theme in the lives of Jews here and I have to tell Israelis that we are not a people set apart, but that there is an integral tie between the two communities."

Johnathan Livny

Dr. Charles Gold, president of the Toronto Chapter of Canadian Friends, spoke of Livny as a man of "boundless energy, who played an important role in many aspects of the Canadian and Toronto Jewish communities. He felt as if he represented both the university and Israel, with the university being in some ways the icing on the cake that could not survive without a strong Israel supporting it.

"In the time he was here," Gold continued, "Canadian Friends became an extremely dynamic successful organization, especially in the areas of fund raising, professional exchanges and in the continually increasing number of Canadian students going to study at Hebrew University.

"As for Israel, he spoke wherever he was asked — UJA, UIA, Bonds, B'nai B'rith, Hadassah and so on — and, because of that, Canadian Friends was extremely proud of him. He was a good, solid citizen for five years."

The Board of Governors
and Members of
Maimonides College
— express their heartfelt sympathy
to the family of the late

Prof. Samuel Billigheimer ז"ל

His constant striving for Judaism, his recognition of the aspirations of all people, and his belief in the potential for good in everything will always guide us.

IRVING & LILLIAN ROSEN
405 Arlington Avenue
wish to thank
their many relatives and friends
for their kind sympathy
expressed to them
on the sad passing of the late beloved

Mrs. Minnie Miller ז"ל

The family of the late beloved בס"ד

Alta Chaya Sara (Sonia) Weinberg ע"ה

wish to express their deep appreciation
to relatives and friends
for their kindness and thoughtfulness
extended to them during their recent bereavement.

ISAAC'S BAKERY
3390 Bathurst
COR
789-7587

MRS. IRENE BEDER
NORMAN & SYD
wish to thank our relatives and friends
for their kind expressions of sympathy
during our recent bereavement
on the loss of a dear husband
and father

PAUL BEDER ז"ל

We deeply regret to announce the
sad passing of our dearly beloved
husband, father and grandfather

Dr. Ignatz Goldfinger ז"ל

on July 9, 1983 in Toronto.

Mrs. Irene Goldfinger
William & Lana Goldfinger
and Nicolle

In lieu of gifts, kindly contribute
to Ontario Men's ORT: 482–1371

A Toast to a New Life!

Pine Villa
Independent Retirement Living

A lifestyle
that feels good

Filled with Care

Centrally located near the subway at
1035 Eglinton Avenue West, Toronto,
787-5626
Gayle Sable : Administrator

Needy kids the real winners of World's Greatest Bingo

TORONTO —

"Under the G," cries the barker, and 108,000 eyes look down expectantly at their bingo cards.

That scene will be repeated often on Aug. 19, as 54,000 bingo enthusiasts gather at the Canadian National Exhibition to claim a quarter of a million dollars in prizes.

The Variety Club of Ontario Tent 28 is sponsoring the World's Greatest Bingo in support of needy children, and hopes to set a world record for the most people playing bingo at one time. The previous mark was set in 1965 in London, England when 10,000 gathered at Empire Pool. The Exhibition stadium can accommodate 54,000 players.

Tickets for the games sell for $25 and may be purchased at the grandstand box office, or at all BASS and Ticketron outlets.

Each ticket allows the holder to participate in all 13 bingo games to be played that evening. Ten games will be played, each with prizes of $10,000; two special games with a $25,000 prize each, and one super jackpot game with a $100,000 prize. In addition, one lucky ticket holder will win a 1983 Chrysler New Yorker.

The grandstand will open at 5 p.m. the day of the game. Upon entry, each ticket holder will be given a book containing two different cards for each of the 13 games. Additional books will be on sale in the stadium for $20 each.

Over the past 36 years, Tent 28 has raised over $16,000,000 for needy children.

SUNDAY Special!

JUMBO SIZE CANTALOUPES 99¢ EACH

CHAPMANS ICE CREAM 2 LTR CTN $1.39

SUPER LOW PRICES

WHITE GRANULATED SUGAR 2 LTR BAG 99¢

LIMIT: 2 BAGS WITH PURCHASE

SUNNYBROOK

NEW! CHASE & SANBORN VAC-PAC COFFEE 369 g PKG $1.99

STOKELY'S FANCY GREEN HONEY POD PEAS 49¢ 14 FL OZ TIN

COCA COLA $5.99 CASE 24 / 10 OZ TINS

AYLMER FANCY TOMATO JUICE 89¢ 48 FL OZ TIN

SUNSQUEEZE FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 59¢ 12 OZ TIN

KOSHER MEAT SPECIALS

KOSHER

FRESH Grade "A" OVEN-READY ROASTING CHICKENS $1.59 LB

FRESHLY GROUND MINCED CHUCK $1.59 LB

CUT FROM GRADE "A" BEEF SINGLE OR MIDDLE CHUCK $1.79 LB

2ND CUT VEAL CHOPS $3.99 LB

LEVITTS SALAMI 375 g..... $2.99 750 g..... $5.69

LEVITTS WIENERS 340 g PKG $1.99

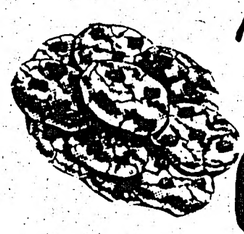
VITA ASSORTED SOUP MIXES 79¢

SABBATH CANDLES $3.99 72 PK

TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE 32 OZ JAR $1.39

FROM THE TROPICS... BANANAS LB 39¢/9¢ 100 g

No. 1 GRADE HEAD LETTUCE 29¢ EACH



NOW ARRIVING FRESH TRACTOR-TRAILER LOADS OF CHOCOLATE CHIPS COOKIES LB 79¢/$1.74 kg

GRANNY SMITH PURE APPLE JUICE 48 FL OZ GLASS 89¢

2% MILK PARTLY SKIMMED 2 LTR CTN $1.29 CTN

DOUBLE COUPON DAYS FRIDAY & SATURDAY DETAILS IN STORE

NOW OPEN... 7 DAYS A WEEK!

Imported DANISH BUTTER COOKIES 500 g $1.99 TIN

Palmolive SOAP 3 BAR PKG 99¢

NOW OPEN A COMPLETE DAITERS APPETIZER and CREAMERY DEPT.

241 WILMINGTON IN THE BATHURST MANOR PLAZA

OFFER EXPIRES JULY 30TH

ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO STOCK • WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

NEW STORE HOURS:

- SUNDAY ..... 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
- MON.-TUES. ..... 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
- WED.-THURS.-FRI. ..... 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
- SATURDAY ..... 8:30 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Israel booster for half a century

Fashion industry names "Button King" Man of Year

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Because he has never once visited Israel, it may seem odd to strangers that the Fashion Division of State of Israel Bonds has named Sam Sterling Man of the Year of the Fashion Industry.

But it doesn't seem odd at all to the 9-member selection committee, who unanimously chose the courtly, 66-year-old "Button King" of Toronto's garment trade.

They know that Sterling has quietly but consistently been an ardent Israel booster since he was a 10-year-old delivery boy. On a good night, he'd wind up with $3 from the dime-per-load bike delivery he'd charge a grocery store, butcher and drugstore on Manning Ave.

Invariably, he'd deposit 10% of his take in the "pushke" for Zionism maintained by his parents, Jacob and Minnie, who ran the Sterling Bagel & Challah Bakery at 110 Elizabeth St.

As for his credentials in the fashion industry, the selection committee knows that the silvery-haired president of Sterling Button Ltd., Sterling Pleating, and the Opera Belt Co., has been involved in the field for half a century.

At the age of 16, he began as a $3-a-week salesman, persuading women's dress wholesalers on the Avenue to have their garment finishing done by Rite Pleating & Button Co.

"Sam has long won the respect of the fashion industry," says Chris Kuzik, the selection committee chairman, who is executive director of the Toronto Dress and Sportswear Manufacturers' Guild. "He's a true gentleman and a quiet philanthropist. You'll never hear Sam blowing his own horn about his accomplishments and good deeds for Israel."

About 350 of his friends will do a little hornblowing on his behalf at a $40-a-plate testimonial dinner and dance sponsored by State of Israel Bonds at Beth Sholom Synagogue beginning at 6.30 p.m., Aug. 9. This will be preceded by a cocktail reception at the Primrose Club on Aug. 2, at 5.30 p.m.

Sterling disclosed to a CJN interviewer last week that his lifelong commitment to Israel and his philosophy of tzedaka, or charity from the heart, both stemmed from his maternal grandfather, Michael Posner, a house painter from Kiev, Russia, who helped found the Kiever Orthodox Synagogue on St. Andrew.

"He was a distinguished-looking man, recognized by everybody in the 'Ward' around St. Patrick St. and Elizabeth," Sterling recalls. "He was six feet tall, with a brass-headed cane, a long-black silk coat and flowing black beard, and he was the most important influence in my life.

"He taught me never to talk about charity you performed. And he inspired me with his farsighted vision of a homeland for the Jews. I was so impressed by his fervor I joined a Children's Zionist Club at the old Talmud Torah on Brunswick Ave."

Sterling always intended visiting the Holy Land, but he was too busy building up his business. In 1940, he launched Sterling Buttons and Pleating Co. on King St. at John with a capital of $500. His staff consisted of himself and his wife, Ruth, nee Shumacker, who used to help her father operate the Punch Dry pop-bottling company at Augusta and Oxford.

He developed his present Sterling group of companies, with a staff of 100 employees and branches in Montreal and Winnipeg, by working 18 hours a day six days a week, manufacturing, merchandising, designing, traveling.

Sam Sterling

"I'd come home 2 p.m. on Sundays to remind my two kids, Martin and Jay, that they actually had a father," he says. "My, I was so busy! I busily worked myself into a series of heart attacks beginning with a critical one on Labor Day in 1962."

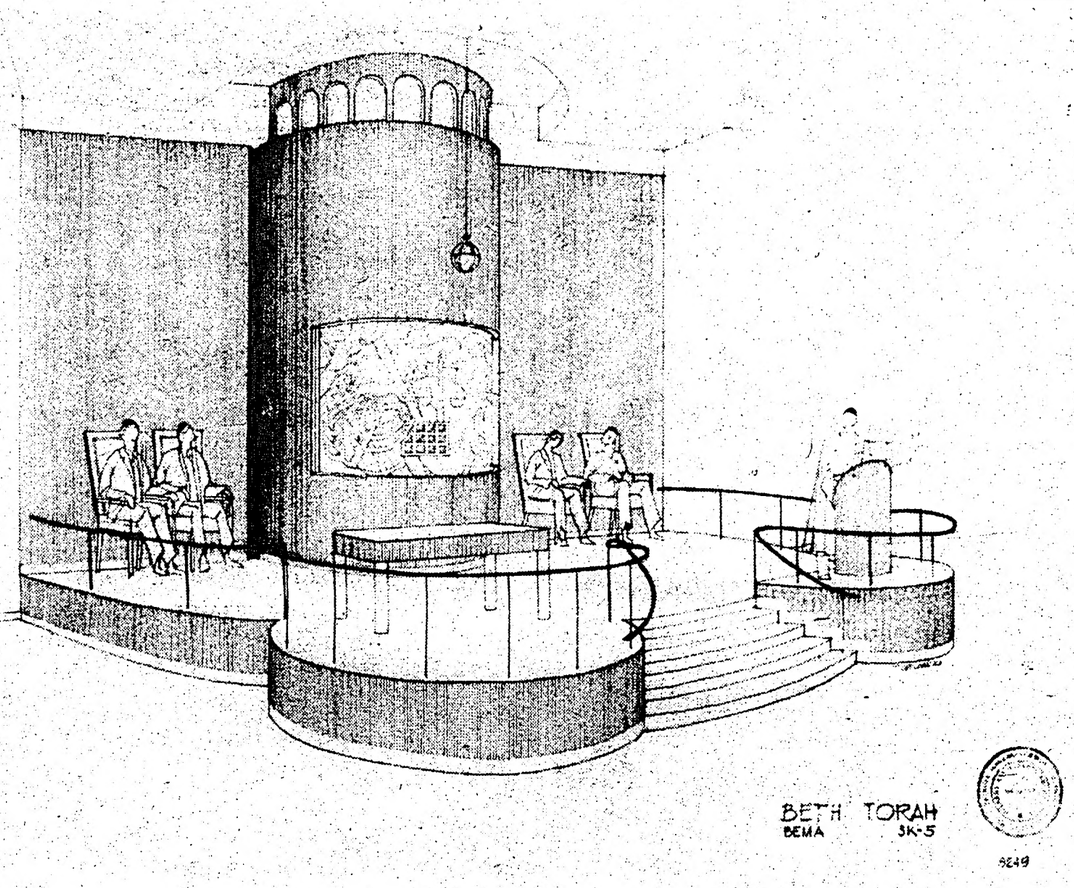
Since then, on doctors' orders, he has been unable to fulfil his dream and travel to Israel. As compensation, he and his wife have been involved in a number of Israeli projects. For more than 20 years there has been a Ruth and Sam Sterling Family Endowment for Perpetual Student Aid at Hebrew University, which pays for total expenses of two students each year.

For more than 20 years, he has been a Canadian board director of the Rural and Suburban Settlers Co., an Israel-based real estate firm, which has helped build up Tel Aviv.

He and his longtime Toronto associate, Jack Blustein, founded the New Era Israel Coin Co., a non-profit numismatic firm, responsible for the sale of Israeli coins in Canada, especially as bar mitzvah gifts. His wife was instrumental in starting a chapter of ORT and he owns several orange groves in Ashkelon in Israel.

"God willing," said Sterling, "some day I hope to recover my health and see my oranges grow in the Jewish homeland envisioned by my Zaida Michael."

Other members of the selection committee include Alex Richman, Jack Schwartz, Sam Gertner, Bernard Cowan, Nat Gold, Manny Kimel, Sam Yurman, Henry Zagdanski.



Architect's drawing of new bimah and Ark at Beth Torah Synagogue.

Beth Torah unveils new look

TORONTO —

Worshippers who come to Beth Torah for the High Holy Days will be greeted by extensive renovations, both inside and out.

In the first renovation since it was erected in 1965, the synagogue is currently being expanded to accommodate the over 300 families from Toronto, Markham and Vaughan it now serves. The renovations are being conducted under the direction of the architectural firm of Petroff, Jeruzalski, Kwok and Shepherd.

The beautiful new ark and bimah features a floor-to-ceiling bronzed cylinder set on a free-form platform, topped by a stylized crown of the Torah.

During services, a colorful, transparent ark tapestry will provide worshippers with a veiled view of the numerous Torah scrolls within the tiered ark. Candian artists and craftsmen have been commissioned to execute these new designs.

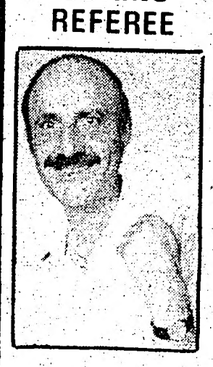
In addition to the new bimah and ark, there will be a new bride's room and expanded banquet facilities. Seating in the sanctuary will also be increased, to accommodate 1,100 worshippers. The public areas of the building will be virtually doubled, and they are being constructed with an eye to the handicapped.

To coincide with this expansion, the synagogue has embarked on a membership drive, now that adequate space and facilities will be available. President Allen Copnick emphasizes, however, that despite its growing size, Beth Torah "will always remain an intimate congregation."

Final Sale
50-75%
OFF
on all
summer
fashions
Edna Schwartz
131 Bloor St. W.
922-4222

"On Glennalan Motors You Can Count When Your Car Is Down and Out"

BOXING REFEREE



HARRY DAVIS

Health Brew
and
Open Window
BAKERY
– FRESH – DELIVERED 3 TIMES DAILY

Week Starting Thurs., July 28th—Wed., Aug. 3rd
RUM BALLS 3 for 95¢
Friday 29th, Saturday 30th & Sunday 31st
APPLE DANISH COFFEE CAKE $2.59 ea.
"IT'S FRESH BLUEBERRY TIME"
"BEST POSSIBLE QUALITY – LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE"

Family Video Productions

"You Ought To Be In Pictures"
We will videotape
in full colour and sound:
*Weddings *Bar/Bat Mitzvahs *Social Functions
*Family Reunions *Sweet 16's *Graduations
*The most important moments in your life
VHS and BETA FORMATS
CALL 24 HRS. A DAY: 665-5512

Chromium may be key to fighting heart disease

JERUSALEM — Early results at the Wolinsky-Bessin Institute for Research in Molecular Biology at Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Medical Centre are leading to the hope that cholesterol levels and heart disease may be reduced or eventually eliminated with the use of chromium and magnesium.

Established in memory of Leonard Wolinsky and Hyman Bessin, prominent Canadian businessmen, the Institute is funded by Canadian supporters of the hospital. It is now in its third year of activity.

"It is now becoming more and more evident that chromium may play a very significant and even central role in the prevention of or slowing down of the atherosclerotic process (degeneration of blood vessels, particularly in the heart and brain) and that the relatively high death rates from this disease in Western societies may, in fact, be connected with a deficient chromium intake," stated Prof. Abraham S. Abraham, the Institute's chief investigator, in his most recent report.

On the basis of previous studies, Abraham and his team have shown, in a controlled animal study, that a high chromium supplement can produce a regression of cholesterol-induced atherosclerotic plaques (film on tissues). In the experiment, rabbits which had been previously fed a high cholesterol diet were injected with chromium salt every day for 30 weeks. An equal number of control rabbits, who had also been given food high in cholesterol, was untreated.

At the end of the period, a significant number of the treated rabbits showed a far lower level of plaques and cholesterol than did the control animals.

Another group of rabbits was given a high cholesterol diet and chromium at the same time. A large percentage of the atherosclerosis was prevented as compared with the control animals.

In other research, Abraham discovered that abnormalities of magnesium concentration in the blood and/or body cells may be responsible for the arrhythmias (disturbances) of heart rhythm during heart attacks. If this is proven to be so, the arrhythmias — which are the highest cause of death in the early hours and days following heart attacks — may be prevented or controlled.

"These findings are extremely encouraging but further work needs to be done both on animals and in humans," Abraham added. "This is a particularly expensive and time consuming project but has all the signs of a breakthrough."

Abraham has initiated a project in co-operation with Dr. Monty Zion, head of Shaare Zedek's department of cardiology, and Dr. Uri Eylath, head of the biochemistry laboratories, to test whether patients admitted with acute heart attacks exhibit changes in magnesium and other elements.

The project will involve up to 250 patients over a 2-year period, with daily readings during the 12 days or so of hospitalization and regular clinic examinations after discharge from hospital.

Additional "side tests" will include longer range investigation of heart attack victims to determine whether changes in th trace elements affec morbidity or mortality in the first six months after the attack.

Miracle's Super Deals

Grocery & Bakery

Yehuda Matzo 400 g pkg 1.39

Assorted Grinds Maxwell House Ground Coffee 369 vac pack 2.39

Frozen Concentrated Miracle Food Mart Grapefruit or Orange Juice 100% Pure Florida 12.5 fl oz tin .99

Miracle Food Mart Buttertarts Made with Vegetable Shortening 10's 1.29

Miracle Food Mart Hamburger Buns 8's 2/1.00

Miracle Food Mart 60% Whole 675 g Wheat Bread .69

Produce

Product of U.S.A. Canada No.1 Grade Red Plums 1.74 per kg • .79 per lb. Save .20lb.

Watermelon Product of U.S.A. 20 lb. average Large Size 2.99 Save 2.00

Product of Canada Canada No.1 Grade Ontario Field Cucumbers 3/.99 Save .78

Product of Ontario Canada No.1 Grade Ontario Head Lettuce 2/.98 Save

*kosher Meat

Kosher Medium Ground Beef 4.37 per kg • 1.98 per lb.

Kosher Canada Grade A Beef Kosher Chuck Steak Single or Middle 4.17 per kg • 1.89 per lb.

Frozen Empire Kosher Chicken Legs 4.17 per kg • 1.89 per lb.

Frozen Eviscerated Marvid or Empire Kosher Turkey 4.17 per kg • 1.89 per lb.

Meat

Cut from Canada Grade A Beef Chuck Steak 2.84 per kg • 1.29 per lb.

Cut from Canada Grade A Beef Cross Rib Roast 3.73 per kg • 1.69 per lb.

Boston Blue Fish Sticks Fish Fries or Fish Krisps 2.99

Highliner Cod Fillets 16 oz 2.49

Deli Fish

Chicago "58" Corned Beef or Pastrami Deli Sliced per 100 g .99 • 4.49 per lb.

Product of Canada Pressed Cottage Cheese .61 per 100 g • 2.79 per lb.

Fresh Whole Whitefish Further Dressed 1.89lb. per 100 g .31 • 1.39 per lb.

Smoked Lox 85 g each 2.29

PEAS, CORN, BLUEBERRIES, CHERRIES, RASPBERRIES, STRAWBERRIES, SEAFOOD, AND MEAT. FRESH 83 PACK ORDER NOW! 884-3399

*Available at the following stores:

OPEN 24 HOURS

- Sheppard Plaza - (At Bathurst)
- Bathurst Village - (Bathurst St., south of Steeles Ave.)
- Bathurst Shopping Centre - (Bathrust & Viewmount)
- Markham Place - (Don Mills & Steeles)
- Willowdale Plaza - (Yonge St. at Sheppard)

miracle foodmart®

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE WED. JULY 27'83 TO TUES. AUG. 2'83 EXCEPT BAKERY, PROCUCE AND MEAT ITEMS UNTIL SAT. JULY 30'83. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

Interferon expert in spotlight as virus disease rate increases

Story and Drawing by LOU SELIGSON

Suddenly, like a diamond in the rough, they have discovered Dr. Jack Mendelson.

For 17 years he has been quietly working in his lab at Montreal's Jewish General Hospital and now, as in a sudden avalanche, he is being sought out like a buried nugget.

The phones are ringing and reporters, radio and TV interviewers are pressing Mendelson for information which he alone seems to have. They want to know about "Interferon."

It is such a new word that none but the most recent dictionaries carry it. And it is so valuable that it may revolutionize the whole approach to fighting the many deadly — and the not so deadly, but seriously debilitating — virus-caused diseases.

Interferon is a protein formed in body cells hit by a virus that gives the cells resistance to infection not only to that virus, but to a whole range of viruses. In other words, the body itself produces Interferon to battle and kill viruses that attack it.

For all the years Dr. Mendelson has studied, tested and experimented with Interferon (his Master's thesis was based on it) it remained a mysterious, unheralded microbiologist's secret . . . ruffling small interest in the medical community.

But, suddenly in recent years a new and deadly disease — AIDS (Acquired Immunity Deficiency Syndrome) — has hit segments of the population and there are no answers.

"AIDS," says Mendelson, "is probably caused by a virus. Herpes is one of the infections that AIDS victims get. Herpes is relatively nothing — we can handle that. People don't die from it. But AIDS is another story — it is a slowly developing disease and after three years the mortality rate is 100%.

"AIDS is what we worry about. We think it is a virus that has developed new properties — like a virus gone crazy. We know it's a virus that gets into the body and somehow ruins its immune system. So patients get other types of infection or tumors that can kill them."

Mendelson is leading a team of scientists at McGill [where he is also a professor] studying a first group of 20 patients with herpes to discover how a special type of Interferon [Gamma] affects the body's immune system.

"Interferon is not a drug," he explains. "It is a biological product produced by the body cells themselves. It is not known yet whether it can cure herpes infections, but we have high hopes."

New genetic engineering opens doors to discover defence against AIDS

Recent advances in genetic engineering have made possible great new testing potentials with Interferon. If successful it will allow for tremendous defence against all manner of virus-caused diseases, from the simple cold to the deadly AIDS.

When microbiologist Dr. Mendelson first began to work with Interferon he faced huge obstacles. "We couldn't get human Interferon," he says.

He grew up on St. Joseph St. in Montreal, the youngest of five children, attended Baron Byng and then McGill, coming out in 1960 with a medical degree to intern at the Jewish General Hospital.

One day the chief of medicine there suggested that he get into the field of infectious diseases. "There was not a single one in that field in Canada," he recalls. "In fact, I became the first in the country even while it was just getting started in the United States.

So in 1964 he spent two years at the University of Rochester's Centre for Infectious Diseases and Microbiology, then a year at Harvard, and came away one of the nation's few experts working with this new substance — Interferon.

He turned to the JGH to set up its first infectious diseases service. "One week later we had our own lab and I brought all my experimental viruses I used at Harvard. It was the only such lab in Canada."

But Mendelson was forced to use only animal Interferon because he could not get human Interferon for his experiments.

It was discovered, finally, that the foreskins of circumcised children allowed such production and for a time this limited supply spurred new Interferon testing.

Unfortunately, Mendelson and his fellow microbiologists did not benefit much by lining up at the numerous briths at the JGH to get a supply of foreskins for their lab work. There was a ritual prohibition for such uses.

"Interferon experimentation lagged in the 1970s and scientists became disenchanted with it," Mendelson says. "Until it was discovered that a gene introduced into bacteria will produce it easily, quickly and in any amounts we need."

Now, Mendelson gets bottles of human Interferon from a plant in New Jersey — in white powder form — and grants from the Schering-Plough Corporation to move ahead as fast as possible with his important experiments.

He is kept busy, not only in his lab and with treating patients, but also teaching McGill residents and trainees. He usually skips breakfast (though he jogs for 20 minutes every morning), has a 5-minute lunch break, and runs between his lab and floor patients until 5 p.m. when he leaves for home in Snowdon where he joins his wife Lola and Simon, their 18-year-old son, a Herzliah graduate, for his first decent meal.

"The lab is what makes us unique," he explains. "The lab and the clinical co-ordination through me. Nobody else has this co-ordination. I'm a man with two hats — microbiology and infectious diseases clinical work. I examine patients and go right into my lab for testing."

Dr. Mendelson and the JGH stand now at a pivotal point in the search for herpes and AIDS cures.

"We're at a point similar to when penicillin experiments started in the 1940s," he explains. "Right now there is no treatment for viral infection for even the simple cold. Experiments using Interferon are seeking such treatment.

"Interferon doesn't recognize one virus from another. It treats them all alike. Like the enemy. There are hundreds of viruses that cause the common cold and Interferon operates on a broad spectrum effective against any and all viruses in the human body."

Mendelson is at the top of his career enthusiasm and creativity and he knows he is pioneering a vast new systematic attack on man's deadliest enemy.

"I'm like a kid with a big new toy," he exults. "My God, here I've got it and its only the beginning. We started the herpes experiments. We're the only ones except one other — at the University of California in San Diego — and we're far ahead of them."

Take from casino action will go to MS patients

TORONTO —

Torontonians will have a chance next week to bet against multiple sclerosis.

The Multiple Sclerosis Society of Metropolitan Toronto, in association with Village by the Grange, will present the fifth annual "Las Vegas by the Grange" from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday, Aug. 5 and 6.

Village by the Grange, which is located on McCaul St. south of Dundas and west of University, will be transformed for the occasion into Ontario's largest licensed casino, with 40 blackjack tables, six wheels of fortune and many other attractions, including Las Vegas shows on two different stages.

Proceeds from the 2-night extravaganza will support service and equipment needs for multiple sclerosis patients across Metro Toronto.

Multiple sclerosis (or MS) is the most common neurological disease of adults between the ages of 15 and 50. More than 35,000 Canadians suffer from MS, 8,000 of whom are in Ontario.

MS is a disease of the central nervous system which attacks the insulation coating the nerve fibres of the brain and spinal cord, leading to speech difficulties, visual problems, fatigue, partial paralysis and loss of co-ordination and balance.

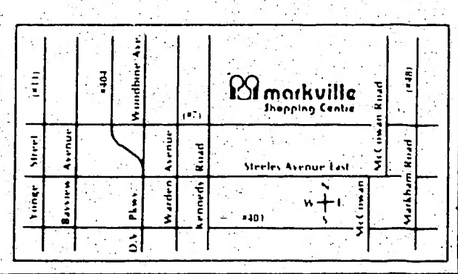
Each attack may bring increasing disability, leading to a reliance on canes, crutches, wheelchairs or even chronic care. The cause is unknown, and there is no cure.

The $5 admission ticket makes the holder eligible for a draw for trips for two to Las Vegas and Atlantic City, and hourly draws provide the winners with merchandise valued at up to $50. Tickets are available at the door; at the Village by the Grange business office and retail shops; and at the MS Society, 130 Bloor St. W., Suite 700.

WE BUY
STATE OF ISRAEL BONDS
CALL OR WRITE FOR QUOTES
SIEGEL TRADING CO. CANADA LTD.
533 1/2 EGLINTON AVE. W.
TORONTO, ONT. M5N 1B3
TEL. (416) 481–3515
– HARRY J. PACHTER –
SPECIAL MAIL ORDER SERVICE
FOR OUT OF TOWN CLIENTS

markville
Shopping Centre
HOLIDAY MADNESS SALE
"OPEN
MON., AUG. 1, 1983"
9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
130 STORES TO SERVE YOU INCLUDING
EATONS, WOOLCO, MIRACLE FOOD MART
& FAMOUS PLAYERS CINEMAS

"The Natural Place for Your Shopping Enjoyment"
ALSO
DORIS' MUSICAL SHOW
BERNARD BETEL CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING
AT 2:00 P.M.
FACE PAINTING, CLOWNS
Hwy 7 at
McCowan Rd.
(just minutes east of Yonge Street)
477-6600
ANOTHER
JDS DEVELOPMENT



Richmond Hill synagogue sports new name, location

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

RICHMOND HILL — Congregation Shaareh Haim of Richmond Hill is starting the year with a new name, a new Hebrew school location — and a lot of new families.

"Registrations are coming in now, and the majority of Hebrew school applications indicate that the families will be joining the synagogue as well," president Linda Kaiser says. "We expect to have over 100 member families this year."

The congregation, which recently changed its name from the Richmond Hill Jewish Community Synagogue, has doubled its Hebrew School enrolment in the last two years, and will be moving from the Richvale Community Centre to the Roselawn Public School at 422 Carrville Road in Richmond Hill.

The growth of the synagogue, the first in Richmond Hill, has paralleled the growth of the suburban area north of Steeles Ave. When five families living in a new development up on Yonge St. decided, eight years ago, to get "something started for the children," Kaiser says, there were only a few scattered Jewish families.

Now, with the tremendous influx from Thornhill, "we grew from 50 to 80 families last year alone," Kaiser recounts. She gives a great deal of credit to Rabbi Sol Tanenzapf, who has been a guiding force behind the synagogue since its beginning.

Rabbi Tanenzapf, a professor of philosophy in the Judaica studies program at York University, leads Shabbat services on the first Shabbat of each month, and takes services for all the holidays, including Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur.

He also leads a weekly adult Bible class and an adult study group on Jewish issues each month.

Services are held at the Richvale Community Centre, but a major goal of the congregation, which is affiliated with the United Synagogue of America, is to find land and construct a building. "We'd like to stay in Richmond Hill," Kaiser says. "That's where we started, and we have had super co-operation from the town."

The congregation is a young one, with a large proportion of professionals, whose children, in Kaiser's words, "are growing up together." There is a strong family feeling. "When we have a simcha — or a bereavement — the synagogue families come together," she says.

Keeping that closeness in the face of growth is a priority of the congregation. "We want the new people to feel as much warmth and as welcome as we did when we joined," says Joanne Fisher, co-chairperson of the Hebrew school.

Fisher herself was drawn into congregation activities quickly. Two years ago she was a new resident of the Thornhill area, looking for a Hebrew school for her 6-year-old daughter. Her interest in education was noticed immediately — she is a teacher — and at the end of the first year of membership she was asked to go on the Hebrew school board.

She is proud of the school's accomplishments: participation in the Zimriah, the Toronto-area song festival for Hebrew school students; a Friday night Shabbat meal (prepared, Fisher groans, by four volunteers — "next year we're catering") which brought over 200 friends and relatives to join the students in a program of Shabbat traditions; and the impressive first-place finish in the afternoon school division of the Toronto-area annual Bible contest, sponsored by the Board of Jewish Education and the Canadian Zionist Federation.

This year the school has its first principal, P'nina Spetgang — who has 11 years of experience in Jewish education, an additional kindergarten teacher, and a music and dance program, so that students will be able to participate in both the Zimriah and the Rikudiah, the annual dance festival.

Classes, which follow the Conservative curriculum of the Board of Jewish Education, go from kindergarten to grade 6. Further information on the school can be obtained by calling 731-3092; on the congregation at 884-3353.

New Toronto JNF president Sidney Bearg [left] accepts the gavel from his predecessor, Lewis J. E. Moses. [Joe Lavee photo]

Jewish National Fund puts Bearg in top post

TORONTO — Sidney Bearg, known for his leadership in United Jewish Appeal campaigns, has been elected president of the Toronto Council of the Jewish National Fund of Canada.

He succeeds Lewis J. E. Moses, who becomes chairman of the board.

Bearg has been active in community service involving Canadian Associates of Ben-Gurion University, Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute, Canadian Friends of Boys Town Jerusalem, which tendered him a testimonial dinner a copule of years ago, Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University, Yeshiva University, Mount Sinai Hospital, and the Jewish National Fund, on whose behalf he has been a leading canvasser for the annual Negev Dinner over the past decade.

He is a member of the Beth Tzedec Congregation and the Oakdale Golf and Country Club.

The Jewish National Fund, founded 82 years ago, bears the exclusive responsibility for all development work designed to transform Israel's land base from rocky desert into areas with a prepared infrastructure for new settlements.

Other senior officers forming the incoming administration of the Toronto council are: H. Thomas Beck, Dr. Gerald Halbert and Robert R. Hall, vice-presidents; Frances Mandell, secretary; Dr. Mark J. Sager, assistant secretary; Morris Kerzner, treasurer and Irving Beckerman, assistant treasurer.

Love is impossible if you avoid truth, rabbi advises

By
CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO —

Love does not always work the way it does in Erich Segal's Love Story.

Quite to the contrary of the famous adage that arose out of the movie, Jews believe that love means absolutely having to say, "I'm sorry."

"Being Jewish means to face all truths . . . and if one does something wrong, one must face up to it," says Rabbi Baruch Taub, spiritual leader of the Beth Avraham Yaacov Congregation in Thornhill.

He says that love is impossible if one is constantly trying to avoid owning up to wrongdoings.

Taub spoke at a human relations seminar run by Aish Hatorah, a Jewish education program aimed at teaching Torah Judaism to unaware Jewish adults. Theme of the evening was: Love yourself and love others.

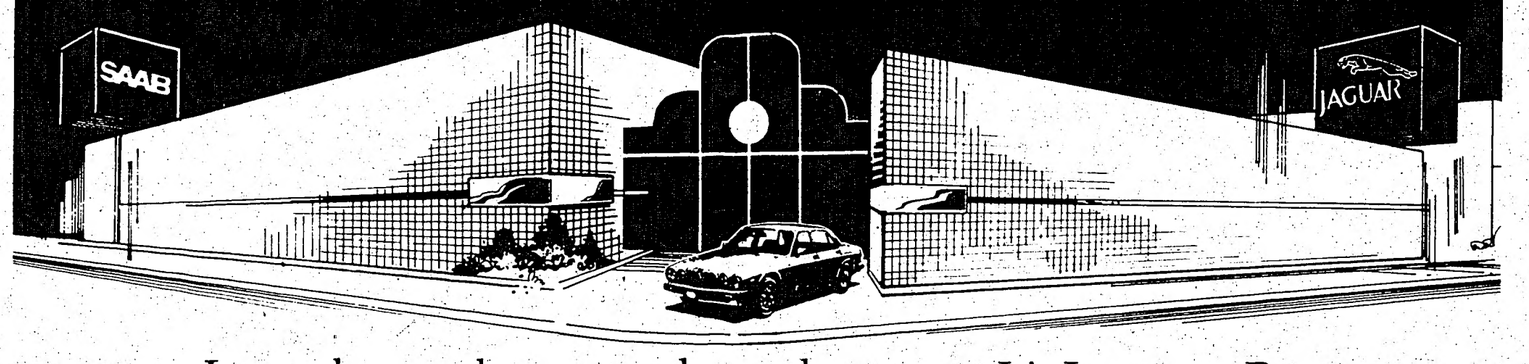
"Man must search out someone he or she needs," says Taub. And he adds that by opening up the lines of communications and admitting faults and failures, it removes the barriers between human beings.

Jack Winston, vice-president of Aish Hatorah, says that by "opening up to people, they will probably open up to you. You find out things about people you never realized. It is bound to make you feel closer."

About 100 people attended the seminar which was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Coopersmith.

9TH ANNIVERSARY
SUPER SELLABRATION
SAVE UP TO 60%
New Location
1111A Finch Ave. W.
Act II
creators of fine jewellery
New Store Hours
Mon.-Wed. 10-6
Thur.-Fri. 10-9
Sat. 10-4
663—9610

Now it's
Jaguar on Bay.



Jaguar has an elegant new home downtown. It's Jaguar on Bay.
A tasteful presentation salon is being created especially to complement the finest automobiles Jaguar has ever built. Our thoughtful Jaguar specialists make the environment complete. In sales and in service, when you think of Jaguar we trust you'll think of Jaguar on Bay.
Visit us soon to see and test drive one of the new Jaguars.
Choose from the elegant XJ6, the classic Sovereign, the luxurious XJ12 Vanden Plas or the high performance XJ-S sports coupe.
It will be our pleasure to serve you.

Jaguar on Bay also offers factory authorized parts and service for all Austin, MG, Triumph and Rover cars.

JAGUAR
A BLENDING OF ART AND MACHINE.
JAGUAR ON BAY • 76 DAVENPORT ROAD, TORONTO • 928-9096

Restaurant is touch of Morocco

Le Marrakech opening a Sephardic celebration

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO —

There are at least 500 Jewish families from North Africa in Toronto, and most of them, it seemed, were helping Ralph Ohayon celebrate the opening of his restaurant, Le Marrakech, last week.

The restaurant, which is under Congress kashruth supervision, is a touch of Morocco in the heart of North York, at 3520 Bathurst St. just south of Baycrest Hospital.

As the characteristic beat of North African music throbbed in the background, friends congratulated Ohayon and his stunning blonde wife Suzanne in French, Spanish, Hebrew and English. While some sat at typical North American-style tables, whole families ensconsed themselves in a corner furnished in the style of a "salon Arabe" — low benches topped with soft poufs with embroidered back rests.

The opening of the restaurant is cause for celebration for the Sephardic community, says Maurice Benzacar, director of settlement services for Toronto JIAS and himself a Moroccan immigrant.

Although there are an estimated 2,000 families of Sephardic origin in Toronto, "there was no kosher restaurant offering this type of cuisine. If we wanted to eat kosher North African food in a restaurant, we had to go to Montreal," Benzacar said.

The food is worth celebrating by the entire Toronto Jewish community, Ashkenazi or Sephardic. My family comes from the "chicken soup mit lockshen" side of culinary tradition, but we found "poulet le marrakech" (grilled chicken) and "brochettes de boeuf" (beef shishkebob) delicious and just lightly spiced.

Seven-year-old Joshua was especially delighted by the Moroccan style of eating — cutlery is limited to forks and spoons mostly for serving, but every table has a basket of pita bread quarters into which he happily tucked "kefta," little Moroccan burgers made with a touch of pepper and cumin.

His eyes popped as he took an enthusiastic bite of the "saucisses de foie," fiery little liver pate sausages. Ohayon's 21-year-old son Yves, who will be working full time at the restaurant, came quickly to the rescue with an orange pop. A sweet Moroccan pastry completed the restoration of his taste buds.

For my husband and me, however, the sausages were just what we had been waiting for — a real taste of North Africa. We finished every one, washed down with Perrier. Le Marrakech is waiting for its liquor licence, but in the meantime there is pop, mineral water — and best of all, coffee and sweet, minty Moroccan tea.

Eva, the Ohayons' oldest daughter, who is also a part of the restaurant staff, assured me that there would be dishes of various degrees of spiciness. For those who are not sure of their level of toleration, there is a selection of salads, ranging from "tchouktchouka" [hot tomato puree] to a dish of mild, sweet carrot cubes. The salads can be eaten with pita, or as sauces with the meat dishes.

A variety of couscous will be offered, including "mechoui" — a complete lamb couscous meal available on 48 hours notice.

For Ralph and Suzanne Ohayon, the restaurant is a dream come true. Natives of Marrakech, they had a restaurant in Marbella, Spain before coming to Canada from Morocco in 1968. Ralph went into the clothing business and Suzanne became a trans-lator, but, says Suzanne, "we always had it in the back of our minds to open a restaurant again."

Le Marrakech seats about 45, but Suzanne says that, if people enjoy the "salon Arabe," they will extend it throughout the restaurant, expanding their seating capacity.

The restaurant is open from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m., but closes early on Friday and opens Saturday night after Shabbat. The telephone number is (416) 782-5111.

Owner Ralph Ohayon watches son Yves pour Moroccan tea for friends at restaurant opening. [Ben Lechtman photo]

City of Toronto

Refuse Collection Schedule

Simcoe Day (Civic Holiday)
Monday, August 1, 1983

There will be NO collection of garbage on Monday, August 1, 1983.

Regular Monday (August 1) refuse will be picked up on Tuesday, August 2.

Regular Tuesday (August 2) refuse will be picked up on Wednesday, August 3.

There will be NO collection of newspapers and bulky articles on Wednesday, August 3.

Save your newspapers and bulky articles for collection on Wednesday, August 10.

Reminder: There are 17 Recycling Depots for glass and metal containers in Toronto. During May, 234 tonnes of newspapers, 34 tonnes of glass and 5 tonnes of tin were collected. For further information call 947–7742.

R.M. Bremner, P. Eng., F.I.C.E.
Commissioner of Public Works.

Bar Ilan U promotes unity

RAMAT-GAN, Israel — "There will always be differences amongst Jews; what we must strive for is mutual respect," Emanuel Rackman, president of Bar-Ilan University, said at the recent opening session of the board of trustees of Bar-Ilan University. The trustees met for three days at the Bar-Ilan campus.

Rabbi Rackman, who opened the discussion on "Bar-Ilan and the Unity of Israel and the Jewish People," said the religious establishment in Israel must realize the importance of unity and work to achieve it. He said Bar-Ilan "is making a significant contribution" by bringing observant and non-observant Jews together at the university.

Prof. Daniel Elazar, past chairman of the department of political studies, told the trustees that it was the task of religious national movements in Israel to advance Jewish unity. He said a revival of the understanding of Jewish tradition was necessary amongst the people.

He said that Bar-Ilan University is attempting to achieve this through its various departments and faculties. As an example, Elazar cited the Institute of Local Government which trains local administrators from all over the country. Students in the Institute are also taught the halacha (Jewish law) of local government.

During the sessions on academic affairs, the board of trustees re-elected Rabbi Rackman as president of the university for a third term.

The trustees called on the government of Israel "to make utmost efforts to ensure that neither the institutions for higher education in general, nor Bar-Ilan University in particular, be harmed by cutbacks in funding." It called on the government to consider these institutions as "the means to ensure the physical and spiritual strength of Israel."

Bar-Ilan, Israel's only religiously oriented university, was founded in 1955 and now has close to 10,000 students.

Erratum

In a June 9 CJN story [New logo, new directions unveiled at annual meeting — JCC pays tribute to founding board members] the designer of the new Jewish Community Centre logo was incorrectly identified as Israel Freeman.

In fact, the JCC logo was created by Israel Fraiman of Fraiman Design & Advertising Inc. The CJN apologizes for the error.

SBA

Annuity Resource Centre

If you are confused about RRSP's, Annuities or Pension Plans, talk to an annuity specialist.

Most people are uncertain about what to do or who can help.

We will answer your questions and help solve your problems.

— FOR A FREE BROCHURE CALL OR WRITE:

Sherr, Bergstein Annuity Insurance Agency

272 Lawrence Avenue West, Suite 203
Toronto, Ontario M5M 4M1

Telephone 787-4517

Murray Sherr, CLU Bunny Bergstein, CLU

REMOVAL UREA FORMALDEHYDE REMOVAL INSULATION

TO THE HOMEOWNER:

Time is running out on the Federal Government UFFI Removal Assistance program.

IF you are experiencing problems relating to UFFI . . .

CONTACT BRADWOOD NOW!

ALL rebuild and renovation work is completed to master builder and quality carpentry standards.

NO job is too big or too small. Interior to exterior removals. We've done 'em all.

WE specialize in double brick and brick and block removals.

IF you are considering UFFI removal for health or house sale purposes, then speak to:

MR. DON MUNRO
our UFFI Removal Representative

Please let us assist you.
NOW IS THE TIME

BRADWOOD CONSTRUCTION INC.

(416) 223–7676

Federal UFFI Removal Number 1302–9

Read about us in the latest issue of The UFFI News

Buckstein finds dumb jock image "comical"

Former track star sprints toward law degree

sports scene

By GARY COHEN

Andy Buckstein is a 24-year-old former university track and field star who has shown a proclivity for athletic and scholastic excellence that would have done the ancient Greeks proud.

The epitome of a healthy balance between mind and body, Buckstein's achievements have opened a promising law career and made him the proud owner of several provincial university sports records.

Whatever Buckstein might be, he isn't a dumb jock — an all too prevalent image of athletes he understandably finds "ironic and comical."

As an undergraduate at York University, Buckstein received his BA in political science before moving to the University of Windsor where he recently finished earning a law degree. At both universities he was recognized for his academic prowess — at York he was on the dean's list in his final year, while at Windsor he won the DeMarco Trophy in his graduating year as the U of W student best combining athletic and academic achievement.

Through six years of Ontario University Athletic Association [OUAA] competition Buckstein compiled an impressive list of accomplishments. In 1978 and 1982, competing first for York and then the U of W, he won the Hec Phillips Trophy as the outstanding athlete at the OUAA track and field championships.

Ironically, Buckstein says that those two years were not his best at the OUAAs. He points to his 1981 performance when he became the first person to win the 100-, 200,- and 400-metre races at the championships on the same day.

Unfortunately for Buckstein, that happaned to be the same year that a young decathlete by the name of Dave Steen took the trophy. Steen has gone on to become an international class athlete who recently won the gold medal at the World University Games in Edmonton.

Among his other track achievements, Buckstein collected 23 medals in OUAA competition — 11 gold, 4 silver and 8 bronze — and is the only person ever to have won three consecutive 600 metre races at the OUAA championships.

Nice credentials, eh? Probably took total commitment, right?

Well, that's the funny part of it. According to Buckstein, "I didn't really give myself to track totally. Sometimes I regret that I didn't pursue it much further than I did. But education always came first to me. Other things had a higher priority."

As it is, Buckstein was a late bloomer who didn't first start training for track until the age of 17. His first mentor, George Gluppa, then head coach of the York University Track Club, encouraged Buckstein to get involved and the young man was hooked with his first taste of track success as he went to the finals in his inaugural meet.

"If I could do so well without training," Buckstein reasoned, "what would the results be like if I did train?" To sate his curiosity he took up sprinting in serious fashion.

Buckstein says he was drawn by "the individuality of track and field." He had tried many team sports — baseball, hockey, football — and realized that despite an individual's performance the end result came down to whether the team won or lost. Although he admits that a strong team atmosphere has produced some of his best track times, Buckstein saw the opportunity to succeed or fail on his own merits.

During his time at York, Buckstein also got some helpful guidance from former national team sprint coach Peter Manning and current national coach Charlie Francis. When he moved to Windsor he met his present coach Andrea Page, a former Canadian record holder in the 400-metre hurdles, and embarked on a rewarding collaboration. The two, says Buckstein, think along the same lines and interact to create "a good blend."

Buckstein's in-the-clutch approach and sense of discipline are partially a product of the excellent coaching he has had over the years. "My philosophy is that I don't care if I win at the meets leading up to the championships as long as I do well in the big races. That provided me with a psychological edge because people would line up at the start of a race thinking 'I beat Buckstein two weeks ago' and not take me as a serious threat. But all I was concerned with was peaking at the right times."

Buckstein fluctuates between the present and the past tense when discussing track because the demands of his blossoming law career have forced him to give up training for the first time in seven years. Since becoming inactive in March, Buckstein says, he has shed 11 pounds of upper body muscle that had developed from his sprint workouts.

Andy Buckstein, in photo finish with Dave Reed [left], becomes only athlete ever to win three consecutive 600-metre OUAA titles.

He is currently working as an articling student with the Toronto firm of Merrick, Pollack and Grubner and expects to write his bar admission exams sometime next year. He chose the firm from among the six job offers he received after finishing university because he felt he would get a "good general background" working in the Bloor St. office.

Eventually, Buckstein hopes to specialize in criminal and civil rights litigation, and sports management. And somewhere further over the horizon, Buckstein, who calls himself a small C conservative, may even get a little mileage out of his political science degree. Although he says that he used to consider it an impossibility, "in the last year I've started to see why I'd want to enter politics," he confesses.

His interest in sports management, though, indicates that Buckstein is not quite ready to cut his athletic ties. Recently, he acted as the media director for the Colgate Palmolive Women's Games, an annual track event, and, sounding like a lumberjack in the Sahara, Buckstein says he pines for the opportunity to get back into training himself.

And, though time demands may have put his competitive days behind him, Buckstein may be well advised to continue his athletic pursuits, even if just at the training level. Keeping things in balance can't hurt.

Otherwise, the people who used to think of him as just another dumb jock may be forced to think of him as just another intellectual fat cat.

* * *

Israel's 1983 Davis Cup tennis aspirations came to an end recently as the hometown team lost a close 3-2 decision to West Germany in a match played in Ramat Hasharon.

The loss marked the third consecutive year that the Israeli side has been eliminated in the European Zone A Davis Cup semi-final round.

Israeli champion Shlomo Glickstein lost to Michael Westphal in the opening round singles match of the best-3-of-5 affair 9-7, 1-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. West Germany's Damir Keretic then downed David Schneider 1-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2 to give the visitors a commanding 2-0 lead in the series.

But Glickstein teamed with Shahar Perkis to upset the German doubles pair of Andreas Maurer and Wolfgang Popp 6-4, 8-10, 7-5, 7-5 to draw Israel close before Westphal's decisive 2-6, 6-0, 7-5, 11-9 victory over Perkis.

Glickstein then upped his Davis Cup singles record to 16-9 with a meaningless 6-4, 6-4 win over Keretic.

The loss to West Germany moved Israel's Davis Cup record to 11-30.

* * *

A short update on the 1983 Canadian National Exhibition Open Weightlifting Championships to be held at the Coliseum Building, Exhibition Park, on Sunday, Aug. 21.

Weigh-ins for the meet, sponsored by the CNE in association with the Jewish Community Centre and York Barbell Co., and sanctioned by the Ontario Weightlifters Association, begin at 10 a.m. and take place two hours before each class commences lifting.

For spectators, the championships get under way at noon.

For more information call the JCC at 636-1880, ext. 235.

* * *

Do you know what to do in emergency situations where someone is choking or showing signs of a heart attack?

If the answer is no, threre is a way for you to find out.

The northern branch of the Jewish Community Centre is offering two courses, Heart Saver and Basic CPR [Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation], which will help you to deal with these types of crises. The courses will be held at the northern JCC on Aug. 25 and Sept. 25 and are recommended for persons who work with large groups of people, the elderly, active people, children or high-risk individuals.

For fees, times and other information, call Paula Vine at 636-1880, ext. 251 or 235.

* * *

Philadelphia businessman Myles Tanenbaum, managing general partner of the United States Football League's Philadelphia Stars, recently watched a storybook season come to a sad end as his favored club dropped a 24-22 decision to Michigan Panthers in the USFL's first championship game.

Stars, who finished the regular season as the top club in the USFL with a 14-4 record, survived an exciting semi-final match against George Allen's Chicago Blitz by scoring a dramatic 45-38 come-from-behind win after trailing by 21 points in the second half.

* * *

On Aug. 1, Carling O'Keefe Breweries will be sponsoring an afternoon of world class cycling as the Carling O'Keefe Grand Prix takes place at Queen's Park.

The event, sanctioned by the Canadian Cycling Association, will feature members of the Canadian and U.S. national cycling teams, including Jocelyn Lovell and Steve Bower, competing for $5,300 in prize money.

Things get under way at 12.45 p.m. with a media race, followed by a series of sprints at 1 p.m. These events lead up to the featured 60-kilometre Grand Prix race at 1.15 p.m.

* * *

Andrea Jaeger, the world's third ranked women's player, recently added her name to the list of female tennis stars who will be taking part in the upcoming $250,000 Player's Challenge Tennis Championships at York University's National Tennis Centre on Aug. 13-21.

The Wimbledon finalist, who has already won over $183,000 in prize money this year, joins defending champion Martina Navratilova (the world's No. 1 ranked player with over $474,000 in 1983 earnings), 1981 Player's champion Tracy Austin (No. 5 in the rankings) and homebrew Carling Bassett (No. 24 with over $46,000 in her first pro season) as confirmed participants for the tournament.

* * *

Golfer Lee Trevino, recent winner of the Labatt's International at Boischatel, Que., is participating in the 1983 Canadian Open now in progress at Glen Abbey Golf Club.

Trevino is a 3-time Open champion.

FINAL SALE

All our summer
Dresses - Suits - Pants
Blouses - Skirts
Jackets and Sweaters
Now Being Cleared at
50-75% Off
For 1 week only

Edna Schwartz

131 Bloor St. W
922-4222

Expanded residential resale division

Lil Rush Real Estate, Martin Atkins firm merge

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —
Lil Rush, who launched Toronto's first all-female real estate agency 20 years ago and built it into a thriving multimillion dollar business, looked as brisk and cheery as ever the other night.

She stood there at the door, 5-foot-2 of bouncy energy, barely containing herself from going into a sales pitch, as she greeted more than 150 old friends and past clients, streaming into her wine and cheese party.

She had invited them to attend what she called a "merger," but which seemed to some as though Lil Rush Real Estate Limited had come to an end and was being swallowed up by her son-in-law, the real estate broker who owns Martin Atkins Limited.

But Lil Rush swiftly reassured those who pointed out that her firm's name would vanish in the so-called merger, leaving only the name of Atkins.

"No, it's not a wake you're attending," she corrected them. "It's a celebration. I feel as though I'm being reborn. It's a real estate expansion that's all in the family."

She explained that Atkins, who specializes in marketing new homes and luxury condos, needed an expert to help him expand his re-sale division.

"His clients want to sell their old homes in order to move into a new condominium," she said. "And since I've had over 20 years' experience in selling older homes, it was only natural he'd seek out his mother-in-law, who taught him the real estate business."

Under the merger arrangement, Atkins, 37, will continue to maintain his staff of 50 out of his headquarters office at 250 Madison Ave. at Dupont. Lil Rush, having discontinued her old firm, will open the expanded residential resale division of Martin Atkins Limited in its new branch office at her former office at 564 Sheppard Ave. W., using the Atkins telephone number of 960-1041, as well as her longtime number, 636-5200.

She says she is taking with her the eight best of her former staff of 20 sales people.

What's "best?"

"Well, anybody who can't earn an absolute minimum of $20,000 a year can't stay with me," she replies. "Anybody with lots of pep and a positive outlook ought to be making at least $100,000 annually selling real estate today."

It's quite clear that Lil Rush herself, still a dynamo at 55, has plenty of both attributes.

Asked to share her business philosophy, she says: "I'm a doer and an organizer and I don't know the word 'can't.' I'm a successful lady because I've always believed where there's a will there's a way."

She has adhered to that conviction since she was a 4-year-old in Montreal, when her father died and her mother, Leah Tzirulnick, worked as a housekeeper to support her four children. Lil helped her by

Lil Rush

working for the neighborhood variety store, delivering cigarettes and big bottles of Kik soda pop on a little wagon.

Later, while attending Baron Byng High, she earned $3 a week clerking after school hours at the neighborhood Quality Five And Ten Cent Store.

At 16, she thought she'd reached the apex of her career. She was paid $100 a week working as a "pony" hoofer in the American Chorus Line at Montreal's Club Esquire, hobnobbing with such future stars as Dean Martin and Buddy Ebsen.

There, one Friday in 1946, another chorus girl introduced her to Isaac Rush, a visiting home improvement salesman from Toronto. "That's the man for me," she remembers saying to herself. They were married on Monday.

Fourteen years later, when her husband had suffered some business reversals, and she'd just given birth to their fifth child, her attention was caught by a single sentence in a newspaper ad. Mann & Martell, seeking Toronto real estate salespeople, announced: "We'll pay you $100 a week while you learn."

She answered it, of course, became their top salesperson, and hasn't looked back since.

How does she feel about the recent real estate recession?

"So far as I'm concerned, there's been no recession," she says. "People are always buying and selling property, and business is good if you're willing to work hard helping them do it. I aim to continue doing it in a firm that's all part of the family."

Tour of death camps shakes Eckville student

CALGARY —
Despite a trip to Germany for a first-hand look at the death camps, Eckville high school student Garry Tink still believes James Keegstra is a "good teacher."

"I think he has his beliefs and everybody else has theirs, and that's the way it should be left," said Tink.

Tink and another Eckville student, Katrina Milaney, both 16, spent two weeks in Germany touring various Holocaust memorials. The trip was sponsored by Calgary businessman Jack Downey in an effort to counter the effects of Keegstra's teachings that the Holocaust was a "highly exaggerated part of an international Jewish conspiracy."

"This is my country, and I was insulted that somebody like Keegstra is teaching bigotry in the classroom. I'm concerned that a lot of people will grow up believing what he says," says Downey.

"We must stop bigotry in this country, especially at the classroom level," Downey told Barbara Frum in a recent CBC Journal interview.

Tink, a Keegstra student, admitted he was "doubtful" before his departure that millions of people had died at the hands of the Nazis. Because of the trip, he says, he now feels those numbers are believable, but acknowledged that some of his classmates would not believe him when he tells them about his trip.

Milaney was not a Keegstra pupil, and says she has always believed that the Holocaust happened. Touring Dachau was an emotional experience, she said, describing the rows of ovens in the crematorium as "awful."

"I think I know the truth now. It was devastating," she said.

Tink agreed that the tour of Dachau was a powerful experience, saying "it upset me. I had the shivers and shakes."

The trip has given him a new perspective, he claimed, adding that he would not be as receptive to racist remarks about Jews as he once was.

Tink did not perform well under the pressure of Frum's questioning on The Journal. He was stiff and nervous and somewhat evasive, causing Frum to comment at one point that he "seemed like a robot." Milaney was not on the show.

Milaney and Tink won the trip to Germany based on essays they wrote on Canadian culture. Downey expressed surprise that only nine entries were received for the contest.

Hebrew U booster pushes enrolment

TORONTO —
If Tara Morris has her way, more students from Western Canada will be studying this fall at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

It's one of the two primary aims of Morris, who was recently appointed co-ordinator of student activities for Canadian Friends of Hebrew University.

Her other goal is to encourage more Canadian students to study there for their complete undergraduate career, not just for the university's 1-year program.

Morris herself, a 22-year-old who graduated from University of Toronto this year with an honors Bachelor of Science degree, spent the 1981-82 semester studying in the Rothberg School for Overseas Students at the Hebrew University.

She said in an interview last week:

"I think regular studies have to be pushed more, as a real viable alternative. When students in grade 13 apply to Western or U of T, or whatever, they should give equal consideration to the Hebrew University.

"I had the best year of my life, academically and culturally, when I was there," Morris said.

Morris is succeeding Randy Spiegel, who has been Canadian Friends' director of academic affairs for three years, a period which has seen a phenomenal rise in the number of Canadians studying at Hebrew U. This year there are close to 200 such students.

Earlier this summer, Morris and Spiegel held orientation sessions for this year's students and their parents at Adath Israel Synagogue in Toronto and at the Y Community Centre in Laval, Que.

Apartment Painting
1 Bedroom $185
2 Bedrooms $225
3 Bedrooms $265
Includes straight ceilings, walls, kitchen, bathroom & doors
Senior Citizens 10% off
Special prices for houses
WHITE ROSE PAINTING 261–6994

COMMANDMENT #1
Thou shalt not buy any new APPLIANCES before calling
HERB CAPLAN for a quote
767-1655
767-1814
BUY NOW! SAVE TAX

DEBENTURES
Interest paid or compounded annually

30, 60 & 90 DAYS	(MIN. $5,000)	8½%
180 DAYS	"	9%
1 YEAR	(MIN. $1,000)	10%
2 YEARS	"	10¼%
3 YEARS	"	11½%
4 YEARS	"	11½%
5 YEARS	"	11¾%

SHOPPERS
Mortgage and Loan Corporation
CALL 226-6650
500 Sheppard Avenue East
Willowdale, Ont. M2N 6H7
Member: Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation
RATES SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Louis TV Service
LICENSED TECHNICIAN
•
REPAIRS TO ALL MAKES
•
Service Calls $12.50
•
Member of BBB
638–4161

NOW RENTING
FOR SUMMER OCCUPANCY
Silver Spring Apartments
Quiet enjoyment in a Luxury Ravine Setting at
BATHURST-FINCH
1, 2, 3 bedrooms – From $460 per month
RENTAL OFFICE
635-1454

THE ROYAL TRUST U.S. DOLLAR ACCOUNT
6½%
SAVES MORE THAN YOUR MONEY.
Now save the time and cost of converting between currencies. Deposit U.S. cash, cheques, drafts, money orders and travellers cheques. Earn interest calculated on the daily closing balance, and credited to your account monthly. *No service charges* for travellers cheques, cash withdrawals or drafts in U.S. dollars. Get the full story and open your Royal Trust U.S. Dollar Daily Interest Savings Account today. Royal Trust
For further information please call one of our branches at

3989 Bathurst Street	630–4645
1016 Eglinton Avenue West	787–0666
3555 Don Mills Road	494–6962
2247 Yonge & Eglinton	481–6431
8143 Yonge Street	881–3453

food City

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
ITEMS AVAILABLE ONLY AT LOCATIONS LISTED

a good place to shop

ALL FOOD CITY STORES WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY AUGUST 1ST.

ROSEBURY SQ.
Mon.-Fri. · 9am -10pm
Sat. 8am · 9pm

BATHURST
Mon.-Fri. · 9am · 9pm
Sat. 8am · 9pm

meat

EMPIRE, Kosher, Frozen
1.1 kg Ctn. Avg.
whole cut-up chicken
B.B.Q.
4.39/kg
1.99 LB.

EMPIRE, Frozen
1.1 kg Ctn. Avg.
Kosher chicken breasts
B.B.Q.
5.27/kg
2.39 LB.

EMPIRE, Frozen
1.1 kg Ctn. Avg.
kosher chicken legs
B.B.Q. FEATURE
3.73/kg
1.69 LB.

LEVITT'S," Strictly Kosher"
Regular, Man Size or Bar-B-Q
wieners
B.B.Q.
340 g PKG.
1.99

regular features

WARNING: HEALTH AND WELFARE CANADA ADVISES THAT DANGER TO HEALTH INCREASES WITH AMOUNT SMOKED - AVOID INHALING

ROTHMAN'S
cigarettes
CARTON OF 200
11.99
REG. SIZE or KING SIZE

SAVE .70
FOOD CITY,
Assorted Varieties
potato chips
200 g PKG.
.89

HOME PRIDE,
hamburger or weiner buns
PKG. OF 8
.39

SAVE 1.00
CHATEAU DRY,
Cola, Ginger Ale or Orange
soft drinks
CASE OF 24x280 mL TINS
3.99

deli

Smoked **Lox**	85 g PKG.	1.99
Smoked **Whitefish**	.44/100 g	1.99 LB.
CARMEL, Cooked **Roast Beef**	.88/100 g	3.99 LB.
SHOPSY'S **Creamy Cole Slaw**	.26/100 g	1.19 LB.
Canadian Medium **Cheddar Cheese**	.66/100 g	2.99 LB.
Frozen. **Turbot Fillets**	.64/100 g	2.89 LB.

bakeshop

AVAILABLE AT BATHURST FOOD CITY ONLY

FRESH! **rye bread** 450 g LOAF — SAVE .14 — .85

FRESH! **pumpernickel rolls** 12 FOR .99 — SAVE .09

special features

Assorted Varieties, ARDEN, **rice cakes** 114 g PKG. — SAVE .50 — .99

Assorted Varieties **danish delight biscuits** 550 g PKG. — SAVE .60 — 1.39

MOTHER'S **beet borscht** 32-FL. OZ. JAR — SAVE .30 — .89

MANISCHEWITZ **Matzo**	1-LB. PKG.	.79
CARMEL, Rose or Muscat **Grape Juice**	750 mL BTL.	1.69

produce

Product Of U.S.A.
nectarines
1.30/kg
.59 LB.

Product Of U.S.A.
watermelon
1.99 EACH

Bathurst & Rosebury Sq.

Bathurst at Steeles — 145 Marlee Ave. Toronto

PRICES EFFECTIVE FROM
WEDNESDAY JULY 27TH. 1983
UNTIL CLOSING TUESDAY AUGUST 2ND. 1983

EXCEPT BAKESHOP & PRODUCE
PRICES EFFECTIVE FROM
WEDNESDAY JULY 27TH. 1983
UNTIL CLOSING SATURDAY JULY 30TH 1983

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Arts

Christians show goodwill in song; Wandering Stars falls short of mark

music

By RICK KARDONNE

Spreading goodwill for Israel through song, Marv and Merla Watson, formerly of Toronto and now representing the International Christian Embassy in Jerusalem where they live, performed to a small but receptive audience at Leah Posluns Theatre last month.

The International Christian Embassy, non-denominational and non-political, opened Sept. 30, 1982 to represent sympathetic Christian concern for the Jewish people and the State of Israel. It hopes to stimulate Christian leaders, churches and organizations to become an effective influence in their countries on behalf of Israel and world Jewry.

The embassy has a Friends affiliate which hopes to be an effective influence on Canada's relationship with Israel, and has chapters across the country including three in Ontario.

The ICE's literature does contain one concluding sentence which smacks of proselytizing: "That day when all nations will gather unto the Feast of Tabernacles at Jerusalem to see Messiah King Jesus and enjoy his reign of peace and righteousness." Otherwise, it promotes genuine theological and practical Christian friendship to the Jewish people and Israel. It emphasizes the promotion of Israeli exports, which is the most tangible vehicle of Canadian support.

Merv and Merla Watson sing for Israel

Both Merv and Merla Watson have solid musical backgrounds. Merla studied with Israel Philharmonic concertmaster Elie Spivak.

The Watsons play a multitude of instruments, including guitar, accordion, violin and viola. Their songs, consisting of biblical verses set to genuine-sounding chalutzic-type music, are lively, non-proselytizing and uplifting. Especially impressive was their concluding Rejoice from the Book of Jeremiah, which ended the first half of their concert.

The only number which was out of place was an anti-abortion ballad. Regardless of how one feels on this issue, it should not have been included in this program whose singular purpose was attracting as many people as possible to support Israel.

Still, the Watsons are sincere, and they should perform in such venues as the World Council of Churches and conventions of major denominations such as the United and Anglican churches, where their pro-Israel message can have most decisive impact.

* * *

The heart of a musical comedy is, after all, the music. And so, despite distinctively attractive period costume, an appropriately flamboyant performance by Sam Mitnick, and a delightfully exaggerated comic spoof prima donna role by Irene Rauch, Dora Wasserman's musical adaptation of Sholom Aleichem's Wandering Stars as recently presented at the Leah Poslun's Theatre ultimately suffered due to a serviceable but uninspired original musical score by Eli Rubinstein.

While the too-few songs might have been stylistically accurate, they lacked the romantic zest which the story of traveling Yiddish thespians required.

The melancholy melodies, especially the final dour theme, cast a damper on the intrinsic gay spirits. The insertion of two opera arias (sung in Italian) which were so obviously out of place here, together with a 1920s vaudeville soft-shoe routine (the time of this show ended in 1905) seemed to be an overt admission of the original score's inherent weakness.

The second act's last scene, describing the temporary breakup of the traveling troupe in London, badly needed a showstopper song. Without it, the action dragged, as it did in several talky sequences in Act I.

On a more positive note, while the two leads, Philip Goldig and Rivka Milo, were more than adequate, they were outshone by the first-rate portrayal of the producer Hotsmach by Sam Mitnick.

Is Yossi Sculnick really a cantor? His portrayal as the cantor-father displayed a calibre equal to or surpassing [in some cases] the real thing.

* * *

The Neshama Orchestra, including ace violinist Harvey Tishcoff, were the real stars of the annual Yiddish open-air concert at Earl Bales Park, thanks to the rousing klezmer music. Also on the roster was singer Elizabeth Scheim accompanied by accordionist Roman Perelshtein, and Charles Heller's choir.

ROM gallery is a hands on fun experience

TORONTO —

The Royal Ontario Museum's innovative Discovery Gallery, a self-contained mini-gallery where visitors are encouraged to touch artifacts, opened recently — the latest addition to the ROM's expansion program.

Unlike traditional galleries, the contents in the Discovery Gallery are specially treated and conserved to allow handling. Authentic artifacts and specimens are supplemented with research tools such as microscopes, ultra-violet lights and reference books. The material in the gallery has been drawn largely from ROM collections.

Discovery Gallery is divided into several areas designed to appeal to amateur collectors, students and curious browsers alike. Braille labeling is provided throughout.

Visitors can hold an Egyptian perfume jar almost 5,000 years old, examine a cuneiform tablet and try to copy the writing, or try on old English battle helmets.

"Discovery boxes" contain artifacts or natural science specimens with question and answer cards in English or French. Identification drawers offer study collections of artifacts, which allow amateur collectors to identify their own special treasures.

One gallery highlight is the Touch-wall, which contains 28 squares of furs, feathers, fossils, rocks, wood and sponges.

The Discovery Gallery is free with museum admission and is restricted to visitors over the age of six. Summer hours are Monday to Friday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., weekends 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Special interest groups can make reservations by calling 978-4110.

MAKEUP BY LAURA
Specialist in:
*Weddings *Bar Mitzvahs
*Special Occasions
15 years experience
For appointment call:
782-7362

YOU AND YOUR STEGLER PIANO.
Remember your first piano lesson?
The party where the whole family sang all evening?

STEGLER MAKES IT AFFORDABLE!
Parkway Pianos
2555 Victoria Park Ave.
497-4717
RENTALS • LESSONS • SALES • SERVICE

STAY CONFIDENT
Now there's a way to keep your confidence in your good looks. Your figure firm and trim. Your features vibrant. Your whole look dancing with the vigour of youth. Thanks to a remarkable new system of technology and nutrition that works to scientifically control nature. Prevents, even reverses what time and stress can do to your looks.
More than just weight loss, a system so effective it removes even cellulite. Quickly and painlessly, without the rigour of strenuous exercise.
Unlike fad beauty methods, the BARCZAK VIII TREATMENT SYSTEM guarantees results or your fee will be refunded in full.

Carola Barczak
Call for a consultation. And let me, Carola Barczak, introduce you to Toronto's unique clinical approach to beauty
THE CONFIDENT SOLUTION
figure & face
SALON CLINIC
24 Bellair, Toronto 960–6200

VIDEO DATING SERVICE
Meet that "certain someone"
A private, discreet dating service for ladies and gentlemen from 18 years of age.
For a confidential appointment call:
MR. BOND 665-5512

Lobster Gourmet

Complete Lobster and Seafood Dinners
Lobster Gourmet features the finest in Lobster, Crab, Shrimps, Oysters & Dover Sole.
We also sell fresh fish
TAKE - OUT AND DELIVERY
593 Mt. Pleasant Road 487-4474
Closed Mondays

Arts

Bittersweet nostalgia

Orphanage years most "beneficial" of life, says author

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Great to be an Orphan, by Reuben Slonim. Clarke, Irwin & Company Limited, $16.95.

The Winnipeg Jewish Orphanage and Children's Aid Society was a remarkable institution. Over the years, until its dissolution in the 1940s, it trained 838 children. Only one of these, according to the author of this poignant, absorbing and heartwarming memoir, turned out to be a delinquent.

The pride of the community, the orphanage was administered for a long period by a resourceful martinet with a deep commitment to Judaism. It was "a fortress of nationalist religion, or Yiddishkeit, and children were trained on a level of Jewish aspiration that called forth the wonder of an entire continent."

Reuben Slonim, one of Canada's best known rabbis and one-time associate editor of the Toronto Telegram, lived in the orphanage from 1923 to 1928. His father had been felled by a stroke and Reuben's mother became the cook of the large institution, taking her three children with her.

Great to Be an Orphan is, in the first instance, about the congenital orphanage, its colorful personalities and inevitable conflicts. It is also the story of the intellectual and spiritual development of a thoughtful, probing, independent spirit. Says the author flatly: "My orphanage years were the most crucial and beneficial of my life. They taught me the pride of being a carrier of a 4,000-year-old tradition, the glory of being human."

With bittersweet nostalgia the author relates a confrontation with the superintendent of the Home when, as a lad of 10, he defended his mother. Later, at her insistence, he apologized . . . but in the following manner: "My mother says that I should say I'm sorry. I'm saying it, but I don't mean it."

Equally memorable are the descriptions of his bar mitzvah when his half-paralyzed father underwent a profound catharsis, his controversial speech on "Indian Legends" at the oratorical contest sponsored by his high school for which he was awarded a medal, and his address to the students of the orphanage on a visit from the yeshiva he was attending in Chicago during which he extolled the virtues of Spinoza and the need for independence of mind and freedom of spirit.

It wasn't long after this event that he left the Orthodox yeshiva for the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York.

Slonim's greatest influence at the orphanage was a wise, gentle and tolerant teacher to whom he refers affectionately as Moreh. He is the model and paradigm of the author's own outlook and philosophy.

It was Moreh who taught him that "the secret of keeping your youth is to speak your mind and heart. Outspokenness will bring you loneliness, but don't be afraid of being lonely . . . But if you face it, you will remember there are millions like you who want to speak out and, for one reason or another, cannot, and in the end you will be lonely no longer."

What gives special meaning to this slender volume is the wealth of information that it provides on a variety of Jewish themes. These include the nature of Talmud and Midrash, Jesus and the Crucifixion, the history of anti-semitism, differences between Judaism and Christianity, the tenets of the various forms of Judaism, and the Holocaust. This material is deftly and untrusively woven into the narrative.

Some readers will be especially interested in the author's references to Israel and Zionism. Unsurprisingly, he asserts: "The rights and vital needs of both the Jewish and Arab peoples must be compared and weighed in relation to each other. Stirrings of a modern national identity came to both peoples at about the same time in history. Justice must be done to permanent and vital national interests on both sides . . . It can be achieved neither by mere violence nor by methods of appeasement which disregard the demands of justice, but only on the basis of impartial and equitable judgment."

Admirably written and deeply felt, this honest and reflective volume deserves a wide readership.

Latest crop of children's books is sure to delight the younger set

Children's book reviewer Sheldon Kirshner looks at a new batch of books.

* * *

The Whole World Storybook [Oxford University Press, $22.75] is something of a unique book, containing, as it does, stories from more than two dozen countries.

Canada is represented by Wolfskin's Bride, and Israel by Tobias Goes on a Journey. The writer, Marcus Crouch, a retired British librarian, has culled his stories from basic themes in children's literature. Moods representing fantasy and romance and tragedy and comedy are found in his collection — suitable for the 5 to 10 age group.

Dracula is a Pain in the Neck [Beaverbooks, $13.50] glosses over an old story and invests it with a contemporary setting. Elizabeth Levy, the author, sends her central character, Robert, to camp. Robert, the youngest one in the tent, brings along his Dracula doll for protection. And then the plot thickens.

Children between the ages of 7 and 8 will likely appreciate the story line, as well as Mordecai Gerstein's black-and-white illustrations.

Charlie's House [Beaverbooks, $14.50] is about a young 18th century British boy who leaves home to find his fortune in the American colonies. What he finds at the end of his journey should interest any reader from 6 to 7. Clyde Robert Bulla's prose is as clear as a mountain stream.

Peepo! [Penguin, $2.95] explores the "world" as seen through the eyes of a toddler. Janet and Allan Ahlberg's story, fit for children between 4 and 5, is cute.

Goodnight Mister Tom [Penguin, $2.95] will be enjoyed by those over 10 who thrill to the tale of a boy in wartime Britain who grows with adversity. Writer Michelle Magorian has a sure touch.

Voyage [McClelland and Stewart, $14.95] tells of the sea voyage Eastern European Jewish immigrants endured on their way to the Promised Land — America. Set in 1904, Adele Geras' story, meant for readers 10 and above, revolves around the lives of Minna, who is soon to be a woman; Golda, who will be reunited with her husband; Rachel, who lives in the past, and Daniel and Yasha, who seek their fortunes in a strange new land.

First Came The Indians [McClelland and Stewart, $3.95] fills in a gap for children who may not be familiar with the history of the six Indian tribes which dominated North America hundreds of years ago.

M. J. Wheeler is adept at describing their customs and lifestyle. Altogether most instructive, and aimed at readers in the 7 to 9 age categories.

Summer dance fun

TORONTO —

Paul's Place Summer Explosion has come up with a unique idea to help you make it through those hot summer nights. Singles parties, with a different theme each night, will be held every Thursday in August at the new Ramada 400/401, on Wilson Ave.

To kick off the summer, Paul's Place is mailing out 10,000 coupons offering free admission to a dance on Aug. 4. The following Thursday, Aug. 11, will be the second annual "Let's Get Physical" Dance Party. This was one of the most popular events last year, with almost 500 turning up in exercise gear, ready to party.

The 18th and 25th will be theme nights, where all comers are asked to dress up as their favorite movie characters. Prizes will be awarded for the most authentic costumes. Free movie passes will be given out to the first 50 people who come in costume.

Movie theme nights are being run in conjunction with Twentieth Century Fox and Paramount Pictures, who are presenting the movie Mr. Mom, starring Michael Keaton. It is expected that Keaton will be at one of the movie theme nights.

Dances begin at 8.30 p.m. each Thursday. For more information call 249-8171.

Rauca story told

TORONTO —

The Rauca Case, by former CJN editor Sol Littman, will be published by Lester & Orpen Dennys in late October.

In addition to the wartime activities of the former SS sergeant, Littman's account follows the search for Rauca through his 33 years in Canada.

The July issue of Saturday Night is carrying a cover story by Littman based on his forthcoming book.

Advt.

Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

I always love **SHAW FESTIVAL's Lunchtime Theatre.** This yr's 1-actor: **O'FLAHERTY, VC,** is a typical **GBS** comedy of a man in a ridiculous moral dilemma (see last wk's **CJN** rave review). Lunchbox available to eat at show. Noon, Tuesday–Sunday at **Royal George Theatre. Shaw Festival, Niagara-on-the-Lake, 361–1544 or (416) 468–3201.**

* * *

New Friday showtime for **LET MY PEOPLE COME,** now in its' 3rd year in Toronto . . . a 5 p.m. **Happy Hour & Businessman's Special!** Excellent dinner pkgs. available 1 hour before all other performances at 9 p.m. Tues.–Fri., 8 & 10 p.m. Sat. for this mildly naughty nude musical at the **Basin Street Cabaret, 180 Queen St. W., 598–3013.**

Advt.

CHINESE RUG & FURNITURE

THIS IS NOT UP TO 50% OFF SALE

THIS IS A ½ PRICE SALE !

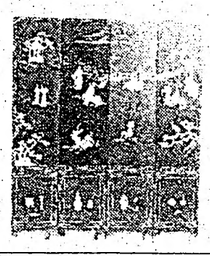
JULY 15-30 (15 DAYS ONLY)

LAMP: CUSTOM LAMP ON SEMI ANTIQUE BASE
Reg. ~~$195.00~~ Now $97.50

SCREEN: 4 PANELS, SOAP STONE & BONE. MOTHER OF PEARL INLAY SCREEN.
Reg. ~~$1850.00~~
Now $925.00

RUG: APPROX. 3'X6' CAUCASIAN DESIGN
Reg. ~~$504.00~~
Now $252.00

ANTIQUE: GINGER JAR
Reg. ~~$216.00~~
Now $108.00



CABINET: GOLD LEAF COROMANDEL CABINET
Reg. ~~$855.00~~
Now $428.00

NO P.S. TAX

中藝 THE FIRST GALLERY
CHINESE ARTS & CRAFTS
265 EGLINTON AVE. W.
(1 BLK EAST OF AVENUE RD.)
485-0547

MON. - FRI.
10:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
SATURDAY
10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

Advt.

BROWN DERBY

The BROWN DERBY is proud to present every Friday evening an outstanding traditional Jewish menu.

All of the old time favorites our "mothers made so well". (Challah & wine included.)

Plan to be there!

927-8031 **1507 YONGE STREET**

Advt.

Final Sale
50-75%
OFF
on all
summer
fashions
Edna Schwartz
131 Bloor St. W.
922–4222

Arts

Similar experiences provide link between three artists

By
MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —

Three sculptors, each with a distinct approach, are exhibiting at the Koffler gallery until July 31. Their pieces were included in an international traveling show sponsored by the department of external affairs, which opened at Canada House in London last June.

Despite diverse views, there is a link. E. J. Lightman and David Pelletier are in their early 30s, and Angela Houpt, while born in 1939, only turned to art in the 60s and began showing in the 70s when Lightman and Pelletier were having their first exhibition. In this sense they are contemporaries with similar experience. All have had some teachers in common.

Houpt uses stone and bronze in a largely traditional way. She expresses intense emotions and ideas in sculpted generalizations. Convolution is a strong, double swirl of bronze on a black marble base. Polar, in alabaster marble, stabs upwards with vertical curves reminiscent of the Group of Seven's Lawren Harris.

But her most recent work, Tel, a slab of undulating sand-drifted limestone inspired by the archeological cuts or tels, which she saw during a recent visit to Israel, is a departure in style, probably heralding a new direction.

E. J. Lightman, who gave birth to her first child last year, celebrates life and love in combined media. Fertility is the obvious statement in Waking Dreamer. Rainbow colored wood frames a cast of the artist's hands which rest loosely behind a glass egg nestled on a bed of fur.

Artist and Her Lover, reveals the faces of Lightman and her husband joined at the back, entwined in gold enameled filigree coral and tiny red flowers, set in a sea of shells and coral. The flowers denote blooming love as the two are bound together. Shells and coral are symbols of fertility.

David Pelletier's figures, usually in fibreglass, are much smaller than lifesize, yet his mastery of the human body enables him to convey an attitude with clarity. Circus Figure, standing with hands tense against thighs, gaze almost unseeing, projects an unready shivery feeling. It is somehow prophetic of the young Soviet diver who lost his life after competition in Edmonton.

Seated figure #3, hands loosely clasped behind the back in repose, legs casually crossed, is a relaxed contrast. Stark white faces against subdued flesh tones give an everyperson's image.

Ups and downs make actress stronger person

By
VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —

For Terri Hanauer, a Toronto-born actress, acting is not only a performance but a true projection of herself. At times her roles have made her laugh or cry, evoke sensuality or seriousness.

But, at 31, Hanauer admits that the ups and downs of her profession have made her a stronger person. "I like to challenge myself a lot and overcome fear," said the actress over a cup of coffee during a recent 5-day visit with her family in Toronto.

Hanauer was en route to New York City, where she spends the summer taping national television commercials from Diet Coke to McDonald's, Maxwell House Coffee to Dristan, Hallmark Cards to Lilt Hair Permanents.

With a fine arts theatre degree from York University under her belt, Hanauer was steadily gaining recognition in the Canadian marketplace during the late 70s.

She appeared in theatrical productions at Toronto Workshop Productions and Theatre Passe Muraille, and studied mime at the Canadian Mime Theatre.

The Canadian Student Film Fest awarded her best film actress for a starring role in the film Elisa, and she appeared in the Academy Award nominated film, Life Times Nine.

Hanauer was also featured on CBC's Sidestreets, TV Ontario's Human Sexuality series and toured nationally with Doug Henning's Magic Show as his partner.

But Hanauer felt her real chance for success was in the U.S.

"I left Toronto several years ago because I felt it is harder to succeed in a place you know best. I needed to be challenged and fly like a bird," said Hanauer, who credits her parents, Herman and Mary Schonblum, for instilling her with such determination.

"Through their traditional and strict Jewish values, my parents provided me with a sense of discipline, a sense of respect for people's opinions and a sense of justice," said Hanauer, whose parents are active members of Shaarei Tefillah Congregation.

Her older sister, Rose, is married and lives in Toronto and her younger sister, Ruth, 26, is married to a chassidic rabbi. She lives in a yeshiva residence in Jerusalem and has three children.

For the past three years, Hanauer has been living in Los Angeles with her husband, Mark, a celebrity photographer, whose clients include Ben Kingsley, star of Gandhi and Dudley Moore. Her husband is of German-Jewish background.

She is managed by Leonard Grant & Associates Inc., and has both a theatrical and commercial agent. She also has an agent in New York City.

Hanauer, a vegetarian who has no trouble maintaining her slim 115 lb. figure with dance classes or a regular regime of jogging, says life in LA is different than Toronto.

"Los Angeles is a 'looks conscious' place. Everything is hyped. There is the constant pressure to dress up and be seen at the 'right' restaurants or parties," said the actress, who shuns the spotlight, preferring to relax at home.

In her short time in LA, she's already become visible on network television. You might have caught her in minor parts on Scruples, Knot's Landing, Greatest American Hero and C.H.I.P.'s.

Not yet anywhere near the pinnacle she hopes to attain, Hanauer is ready for more challenging roles.

"I would like to work in more feature films or in a good series with a lot of humanity. I've said no because storylines were too exploitative," said the actress, who had to succumb to waitressing three times during leaner years. "I hope to move away from ingenue roles to leading ladies such as Hedda Gabler and Lady MacBeth."

Hanauer, very much in awe of movie star celebrities, had this to say about working with some of them.

• Robert Culp (Greatest American Hero and I Spy) is the utmost professional and very hard-working.

• Of John Voight — she says he's deeply emotional, vulnerable yet strong. The day after winning an Academy Award for Coming Home, he was back in her acting class, humble as ever.

• Bill Macy from the TV series, Maude, calls himself a "professional Jew" and is honest and very funny.

• Julie Harris was knitting a blanket for her grandson between takes on the set of Knot's Landing. "She is the sweetest and kindest woman, never pretentious."

• Of Erik Estrada, she says he's the epitomy of macho. He needs to be the focus of attention and has a flaring temper. Estrada's intimidating, she says, so much so that he appears untouchable.

Terri Hanauer: serious and sensual

Honest Ed offers Old Vic bookings from Toronto

TORONTO —

Canadians traveling to London, England can now book seats at the refurbished Old Vic theatre directly from Toronto, owner Ed Mirvish announced recently.

Combination packages, which include subscriptions, tickets and discounted transportation/hotel fares can be purchased at the Old Vic ticket office, located on the premises of Universal Travel on King St. W.

The newly restored theatre will open its doors on Nov. 7 with the new musical Blondel, by Tim Rice of Evita fame. A gala performance celebrating the new Old Vic will be held Nov. 8, with Queen Mother Elizabeth in attendance.

BBC-TV's Omnibus show will air a 1-hour special on the restoration of the Old Vic prior to the Nov. 7 opening.

For further information, call Universal Travel at (416) 593-1333.

Music scholarships awarded

TORONTO —

The Koffler Centre of the Arts awarded several music scholarships recently.

The R. Appleby award for piano went to Lance Majl, Allan Noble, Robert Zucker and Caroline Rouben; for guitar to Matthew Abel. The general scholarship for piano was awarded to Lisa Berger and Gayla Tennen.

The Harold Sumberg scholarship for violin went to Penny Efthimiou and the Caron Eve Lieberman Memorial String Scholarship for violin was awarded to Tom Maragos.

The Yetta Swadron Voice Scholarship was won by Deborah Warner.

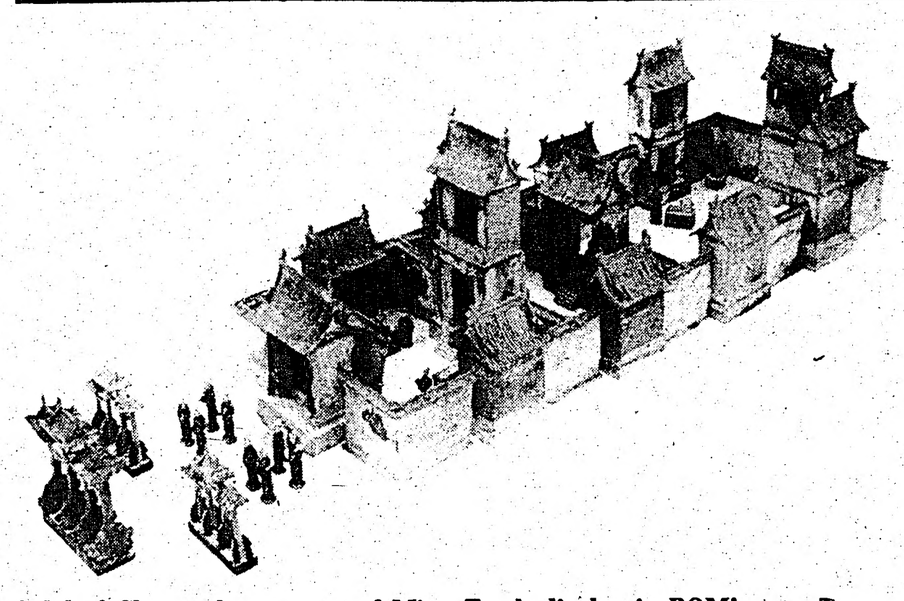
Filices
TRATTORIA
FINE ITALIAN CUISINE
Summer Special
35% OFF YOUR FULL COURSE DINNER
MON.—WED.
Reservations: 789-0798
Free Parking Banquet Facilities
1807 Eglinton Ave. W. (at Dufferin)

INTRODUCING A NEW MENU
A return to 1978 Food Prices
Just one of our many new exciting and delicious entrees economically priced.
BAKED CANADIAN SALMON
Stuffed with Scallops, Baby Shrimps and Mushrooms with Rice or New Potatoes (in season) and assorted Seasonal Vegetables $10.25
...or try one of our different 5-course dinners offered every week at only $9.75
For a limited time only, as an introduction, present this advertisement to our Maître d' and receive 25% off lunch or dinner for 2 persons, 20% for 3-4 persons or 10% for 5-10 persons.
A RESERVATION IS RECOMMENDED
The Cartier RESTAURANT
THE TRIUMPH SHERATON
KEELE AT HWY. 401 TEL. 633-2000

RUTH WILSON
GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
SUPER SUMMER SALE
Super Values on All Merchandise
BRING THIS AD IN, AND RECEIVE AN ADDITIONAL 5% OFF ON ANY PURCHASE.
Offer expires August 4, 1983
948 Eglinton Avenue West
787-0401

FASHION TOTS
Visit us for a Selection of Original Creation's for Infants to 10 yrs.
We will also Custom Design.
Village by the Grange
71 McCaul St.
598-3818
Ontario Art Gallery · Univ · Dundas St. · VILLAGE BY THE GRANGE · Holiday Inn · Queen St.

Yossi's Fine Foods
COR
4117 BATHURST ST. 635-9509
Shoulder Roasts $3.09 lb. reg. $3.70
Double Salami $5.20 reg. $6.20
Bon Ton Chips $1.29
Israeli Candles $3.99 box
Mother's Borscht 99¢ reg. $1.59
Perl's All Beef Patties 5 lb. $9.99!!
with this ad an additional 5% off items not on sale



Model of Chinese house, part of Ming Tomb display in ROM's new Terrace galleries.

Ming Tomb Gallery opens with priceless exhibit from Chinese dynasties

TORONTO —

The Ming Tomb Gallery, one of the Royal Ontario Museum's prized possessions, was reopened to the public recently, the first exhibit to be permanently installed in the new Terrace Galleries.

The gallery is designed to provide an overview of the highly structured Chinese society in the Ming and Qing dynasties (14th to early 20th centures), especially the burial customs.

Previously located in the Chinese Garden, the tomb features two large camels, two guardian figures, two decorative gateways, an altar and a tumulus, arranged in a traditional tomb alley. The tomb is believed to date from the 17th century.

The new gallery also contains a display of 40 tomb figurines, arranged in a procession to show the type of parade that might have accompanied a dead Chinese official. It was common practice to bury clay models of attendants and possessions in tombs.

The tomb is open to the public during ROM hours, and is free with admission.

Choreographer presents praise-winning numbers

TORONTO —

National Ballet second soloist David Allan (CJN May 19) scored heaps of praise recently for the premiere of his second choreographic effort, at Ontario Place.

A second soloist with the company since 1977 and a member of the National for 10 years, Allan has moved to the front ranks with his well crafted choreographic works. At the company's workshop in April he presented a critically acclaimed pas de deux called Lento. His second effort, as yet untitled, was crafted especially for dancers Veronica Tennant and Serge Lavoie.

Allan's latest work is described as a perfect match between dancer and dance. Tennant's quick, graceful movements were highlighted with numerous flourishes, quick changes of direction and darting leaps — the ideal foil for the heavy machismo of Lavoie. For the traditional male role, Allan has Lavoie perform several large leaps, with unique changes of direction, and several tours en l'air.

The National performs again at the Forum in August, on the 2nd and 3rd, and the 10th and 11th. Allan himself dances in the Napoli Pas de Six and Tarantella on the 10th at 8.30 and the 11th at 3 p.m. Admission to the Forum is free with admission to Ontario Place. — H.H.

Brott featured in Halifax concert to give boost to cultural life

HALIFAX —

In an effort to revitalize Jewish cultural life in the Halifax community, the 150-family Shaar Shalom Congregation recently sponsored a concert of music on a Jewish theme with a professional orchestra under direction of Boris Brott, the resident conductor of the Hamilton Philharmonic.

The concert was a sell-out and the program was greeted by a standing ovation of the Jewish and non-Jewish audience, following the playing of Hatikvah.

According to a press release from Shaar Shalom "the concert encouraged the Jewish community about the future of Jewish culture on the east coast . . . The music not only had a Jewish connection, but the explanations given to the audience by Maestro Brott were wittily delivered in English and Yiddish."

Two soloists were featured. Mikhail Brat, violinist, formerly of the Soviet Union and now with the Hamilton Philharmonic, played the Invocation and Chassidic Dance by the conductor's father, Alexander Brott. Brott, Sr. is conductor of the McGill Chamber Orchestra and the Kingston Symphony and a well known Canadian conductor, teacher and composer.

Kol Nidrei by Max Bruch was played by cellist Shimon Walt of the now defunct Atlantic Symphony Orchestra.

The program also included selections from Fiddler on the Roof, Baal Shem by Bloch and Overture on Hebrew Themes by Prokofieff.

The concert was made possible through special donations to the Symphony Musicians Trust Fund by the Eaton Foundation, Zeller's and the Birks Family Foundation.

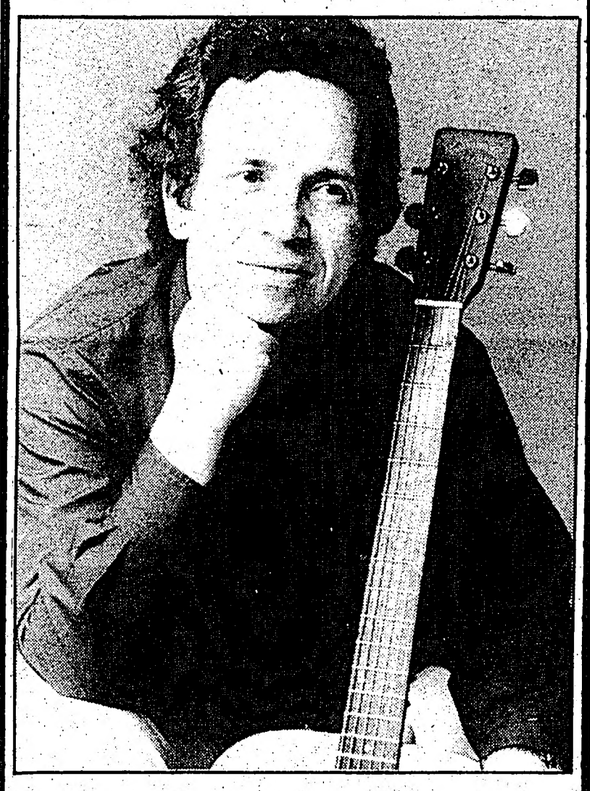
A reception was held by the congregation for the entire orchestra and the audience following the concert.

The symphony musicians who performed at the Shaar Shalom were members of the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra until its demise in 1982. "The enthusiasm shown for the concert has given Halifax concert-goers much encouragement that a new symphony will be formed in this Maritime town in the near future," say trust fund officials.

Conductor Boris Brott

For Home Improvements CJN Classifieds, Call 481–5620.

"Deeply Moving" –*Star*
"Buddy Holly music at its best" –*Citizen*
"An Evening of thought provoking, meaningful, intense material" –*Globe*



RONNIE ABRAMS
One-Man Show
•Vocals •Guitar •Percussion
•Comedy
For Social Functions of all Types
★Company Parties ★Family Reunions
★Anniversaries ★etc.
For People who Appreciate Folk, 50's & 60's Music & some Yiddish Material.
Special Charitable Concerts available for Singles Groups & Jewish Charities
787-7140

AELITA
ENTERTAINMENT SERVICE
Complete Party Consulting
Music, Novelty Acts for all Occasions
FOR YOUR NEXT CELEBRATION
CALL THE EXPERTS
222-7573

Peter The Fisherman
A Fish Market & Restaurant

Here are just a few selections from our delicious Entrees:
FRESH LIVE LOBSTER
ALASKA KING CRAB
STUFFED RAINBOW TROUT (fresh from the tank)

Table side preparations:
SHRIMPS MIGNONETTE
SCALLOPS GASTRONOMIQUE

The Special features that make us distinctive:
• No minimum charge per person
• Substitutes welcome: ask your waitress
• Fully licensed
• Children's portions
• We take reservations
• Ample free parking
• Open Sundays and Holidays 4 p.m. until 10 p.m., Mon. to Sat. 11 to 10 p.m.
• Live Lobster and trout available in our fresh fish market

HOUSE SPECIAL (Mon., Tues. & Wed only)
1 lb. to 1¼ lb. FRESH LIVE LOBSTER DINNER REG. $14.95
$9.95

RESERVATIONS RECOMMENDED
881-3511
2900 STEELES AVENUE EAST
MARKHAM PLACE MALL
DON MILLS & STEELES

Creighton's

Every night throughout summer, Creighton's presents the
Inflation Catcher
(4 course Culinary Dinner)
Just $15.95
A la Carte menu also available.
Reservations 924–0611
475 Yonge St.
LOEWS WESTBURY HOTEL TORONTO

Travel

Artpark offers variety of programs

NY dumpsite transformed into beautiful park

By JAMES MONTAGNES

LEWISTON, N.Y. — A former town dumpsite for construction debris and chemical wastes, was transformed into a New York state cultural centre just over 10 years ago. Today, high above the Niagara River stands Artpark, open for its tenth year as a place where the best of jazz is presented during August, where professional painters, sculptors, woodcarvers and other artists will be seen at work and will help you develop hidden or latent artistic talents.

Artpark has been transformed from a dumpsite to terraced hillsides, with geological trails, outdoor theatres, picnic grounds, fishing docks, and a place for setting up unusual artistic projects. There are visiting musicians, storytellers, poets, sculptors, dancers and craft artists. They come for 3-week periods, giving performances all over the 200-acre park without charge to the public.

Not only does Artpark promote talent development in crafts, but it also has a theatre where musicals, operas, dance, and folksinging groups come. The program is varied throughout the summer months, and prices for the theatre are reasonable.

At a recent matinee performance of the popular musical Hello Dolly, which this travel reporter attended, practically every seat in the 2,324-seat theatre was filled.

For some concerts the back of the theatre is opened up and there is space on the lawn adding 1,500 additional seats. (Ticket prices in U.S. dollars are $8 for the best adult seats evenings, $6 for matinees.)

The theatre's program this year, for instance, has some varied fare including two evening performances of Richard Strauss' opera Elektra in German, July 28 and 30; eight performances of the National Ballet of Canada Aug. 16 to 21; and the New Orleans Preservation Hall Jazz Band for matinee and evening performances on Aug. 7.

Besides the modern theatre the other permanent building is an L-shaped timber structure, ArtEl, with stairs from one hillside to another. It has workshops, including one for youngsters under 8 years, a dining spot, space for musicians to perform, and a lower floor gift shop where artists' material is available.

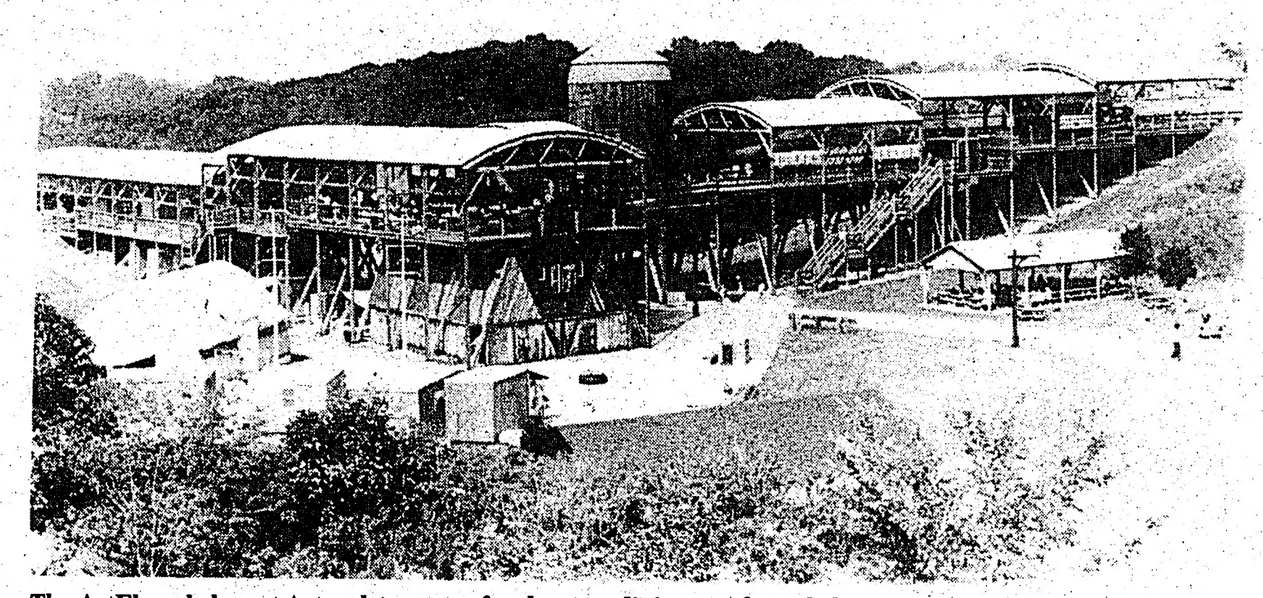
Historically the Artpark site was a portage from Lake Ontario to Lake Erie, to bypass Niagara Falls. Then, as bridges began to be built over the river, the portage's importance diminished and so did the role of the village of Lewiston, now a fine residential area in the Niagara area.

Thousands of years ago the Niagara Falls were at the site of Artpark, geologists state. But the waters gradually eroded the rock of the region and the Niagara River Gorge resulted. The falls are now some 10 miles upstream from the Artpark site. The river flows fast below the park, can be seen from many locations and reached by steep paths or a steel stairway down the side of the wooded cliff.

You can drive to Artpark in about two hours from Toronto, taking the Queen Elizabeth Highway past St. Catharines, then Highway 405 to Queenston, cross the Queenston - Lewiston Bridge across the international border to New York state, follow the Robert Moses Parkway one mile north to Lewiston, then Route 18F North and follow the Artpark signs. No entrance fee; parking is U.S. $2.50, and the theatre is not open on Mondays.

(For more information write Artpark, Box 371, Lewiston, N.Y. 14092, or telephone 716-754-9001.)

For those who do not want to drive, Gray Coach has a 1-day service for matinee performances, leaving at 9 a.m., returning to Toronto by 7 p.m., at $29.95 for adults, $27.95 for senior citizens.



The ArtEl workshop at Artpark, a centre for theatre, dining, craft workshops and picnics on the Niagara River near Lewiston, NY.

Year of Tourism plans set

OTTAWA — **Next year, 1984, has been proclaimed The Year of Tourism in Canada by the federal government and by the Tourism Industry Association in Canada [TIAC].**

It's a special year because more than 30 special dates will be observed in 1984, including such major commemorations as the 450th anniversary of the arrival in Canada of Jacques Cartier, the 200th anniversary of Loyalist settlement in Prince Edward Island and Ontario and milestone birthdays for Toronto [150] Stratford [125] and Calgary [100].

Federal minister for tourism William H. Rompkey says the purpose of designating the Year of Tourism "is to create a basic theme for the promotion of all 1984 — related events."

Next year is also special because it marks the first time ever that a Pope will visit Canada, an event that is expected to draw well over a million people.

Tourism Canada and TIAC are collaborating on plans for the Year of Tourism in Canada, which will concentrate on fostering increasing travel within Canada by Canadians. Many special events are planned and will be announced through newspaper, television and radio ads.

Israeli appointed to top hotel post

JERUSALEM — **Bernard Kohn recently became the first Israeli to be appointed general manager of the Jerusalem Plaza Hotel.**

Bernard Kohn

Gordon Cardy, the Toronto-based president and chairman of Canadian Pacific Hotels Ltd., which has managed the 414-room luxury hotel since 1975 said the appointment was part of CP's policy to make greater use of an Israeli's familiarity with the country's customs.

The Hungarian-born Kohn, who speaks seven languages, won a degree in hotel administration at Michigan State University and completed his studies at Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

Previously, Kohn was manager of the Tiberias Plaza, which is also managed by Canadian Pacific.

RENTING OR SELLING?
Call C.J.N. Classified, 481–5620.

THE FAMILY JACOBS 50th YEAR
Tarleton
OCEANFRONT BOARDWALK
25th & COLLINS
MIAMI BEACH, FLA. 33139
KOSHER Open all year
ALL Rooms Waterview
Color TV • Air Conditioned
Refrig • Strict Dietary Laws
Music • Entertainment • Pool
Social Programs • Free Chaises
Individual Diet Catering
Rabinical Supervision
$28 INCLUDES MEALS Per Pers. Day, Dbl Occ 50 of 123 rooms to DEC. 1
ERIC JACOBS, Owner-Mgmt
call 305-538-5721

THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS
CLASSIFIEDS
Call 481–5620.

FLY TORONTO TO
London
from $479 Cdn. return
Tel Aviv
from $889 Cdn. return
Ft. Lauderdale
from $209 Cdn. return
West Palm Beach
from $219 Cdn. return
Kelman Tours
5927 Yonge St.
Willowdale M2M 3V7
226–5000

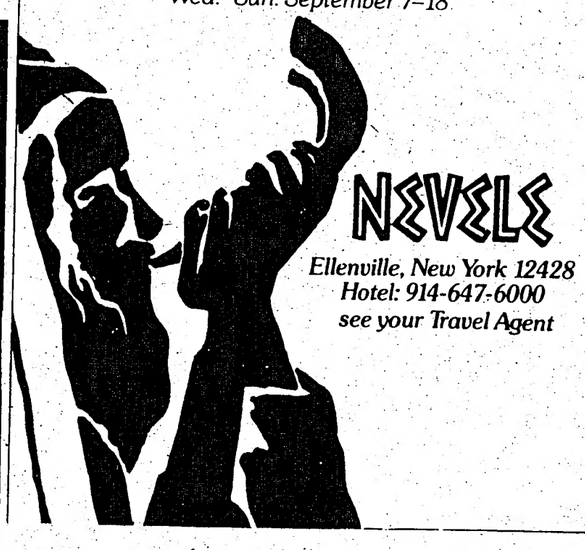
Pines
Summer of '83.
BUY SUMMER, GET WINTER FREE!
Spend a summer vacation (min. 2 wks.) with us, and we'll give you a winter weekend absolutely FREE! THAT'S TWO FOR ONE!
SUMMER WEEKLY RATES FROM $320 TO $370
SPECIAL MIDWEEK
PINESAVERS!
SUNDAY TO FRIDAY
ANY 4 DAYS, 3 NIGHTS.....$155-$170
ANY 5 DAYS, 4 NIGHTS.....$195-$215
ANY 6 DAYS, 5 NIGHTS.....$230-$255
Savoy & Regency slightly higher.
Our Summer Of Stars Features:
LOU RAWLS
DIAHANN CARROLL
Free Golf on Premises/Great Indoor Tennis Courts & All-Weather Tennis Courts/Outdoor & Indoor Pools.
Extensive Convention Facilities
Special Rates for Midweek Groups
the Pines OPEN ALL YEAR
South Fallsburg, New York 12779
(914) 434-6000
For Reservations Call:
In Montreal
(514) 342-5466
Or Toll Free Dial
0-ZEnith-0-0630
In Toronto
Toll Free Dial
O-ZEnith-1-1830
Or See Your Travel Agent
Master Charge & Visa Accepted

ENJOY THE COOL TRADEWINDS
SCHECHTER'S CARIBBEAN
KOSHER HOTEL
GLATT
YOUR HOME AWAY FROM HOME
No nearby buildings shade our fresh water pool, patio and private sandy beach
• THERAPEUTIC WHIRLPOOL • AIR CONDITIONED • COLOR TV & RADIO IN ALL ROOMS • DELICIOUS KOSHER FOOD • TENNIS AVAILABLE
• FREE GOLF
Miami Beach Phone
305-531-0061
Entire Oceanfront Block
37th to 38th Sts MIAMI BEACH
Phone (305) 531-0061
SAM SCHECHTER Owner Mgmt

Trans-Globe Travel Ltd.
DUFFERIN – STEELES AREA
BOOK ANY HOLIDAY PACKAGE & RECEIVE A
FREE PHONE
Retail Value $30.00
Minimum purchase $500.00
BOOK NOW FOR MIAMI THIS WINTER
Serving the Jewish community for over 15 years.
IATA
SPECIALISTS IN:
• AIRLINES & RAIL • PACKAGE TOURS
• CRUISES • HOTELS & CARS
1750 STEELES AV. W.
SUITE 18, CONCORD, ONT.
FREE TICKET DELIVERY
669-9388
OUTSIDE LINE – 665-2288

LOSE UP TO 15 LBS. IN 11 DAYS
The Harbor Island Spa is the ONLY SPA-HOTEL Now Open in the Miami Area!
"America's #1 Spa" - Esquire Magazine
4 Days Free
Pay 7 Stay 11
As Low As $48.36 US Daily P.P. Dbl. Occ. Based on 11 Day Stay
ONE LOW ROOM RATE INCLUDES: 3 meals daily • nutritionist • free massages
• spas for men & women • tennis • dinner dancing • nitely social events
• every resort facility • All Special Diets incl. Pritikin items.
Larry Paskow's
HARBOR ISLAND SPA
MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA 33141
Call Collect
FOR FREE BROCHURE
305-751-7561

Proudly we offer
Cantor Irving Rogoff
assisted by the Nevele Symphonic Choir
conducted by Clifford Nadel
– traditional inspiring services –
Dr. Chaim Israel Etrog
will offer a Program of Lectures and Seminars
Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur
Wed.–Sun. September 7–18



NEVELE
Ellenville, New York 12428
Hotel: 914-647-6000
see your Travel Agent

Something for everyone in Canada's mountains

Breathtaking Banff offers variety of pleasures

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

BANFF, Alberta —

There is more than awesome mountain scenery to bring tens of thousands of visitors from around the world to Canada's largest national parks, Banff and Jasper.

Here you can wander for weeks on remote mountain and forest hiking and horseback trails, camp alongside the roaring waterfalls, attend dramatic and art schools all summer, stay at or just visit elegant hotels of the early years of this century, fish for mountain trout, photograph big and small game from grizzly bears to ground squirrels, visit museums to the fur trade and Indian people.

Here you can climb some of the highest mountains in Canada or take the easy way up by ski lift and gondola lift for spectacular scenic views.

In the early months of summer you can even go skiing on the deep snow-covered mountain peaks after being dropped there by helicopter.

You'll find many youth hostels and recently built small hotels in both Banff and Jasper townsites. [This travel reporter stayed in June at a brand-new ultra-modern small hotel at Jasper owned by the Sawridge Indian band.]

Incidentally, in this hotel lobby I saw a small display of foreign flags. Turned out to be explanations in different languages by the Alberta Telephones, a provincially-operated utility, explaining how to go about making overseas direct dialing telephone calls.

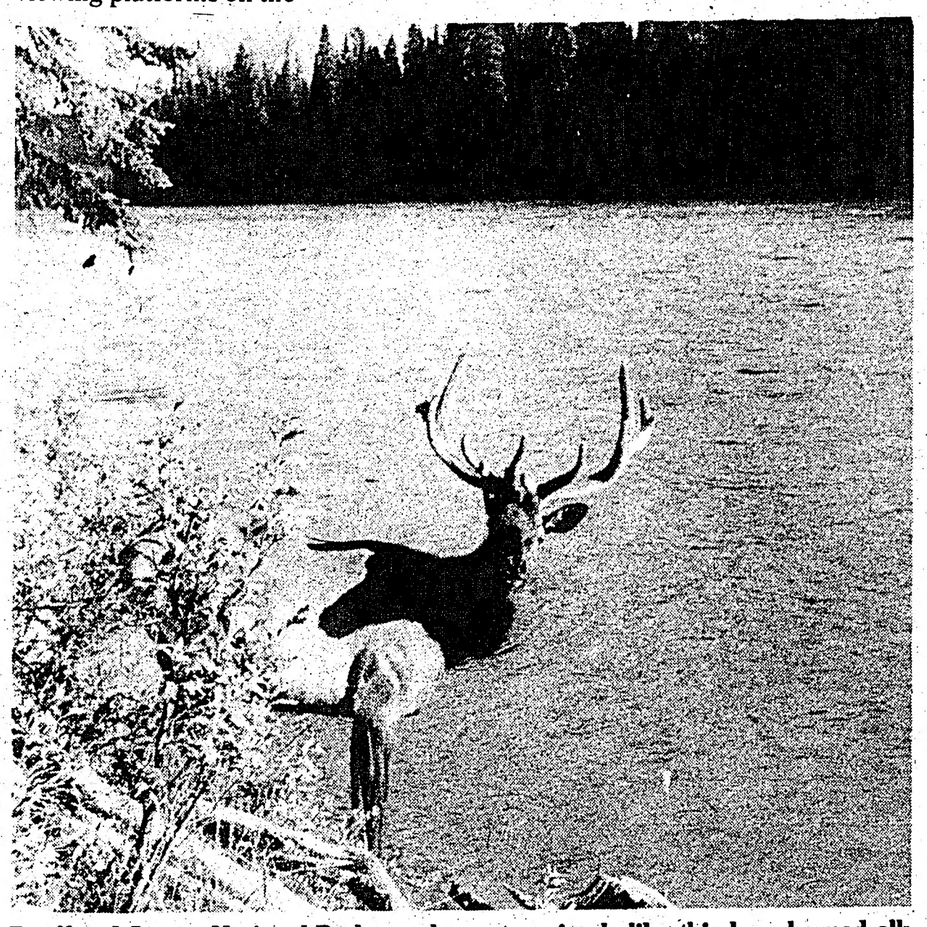
The best way to see these two parks, which cover 6,764 square miles (17,517 square kilometres), just a bit less than the area of Lake Ontario, is on horseback. There are a number of trail ride operators with package trips from one day to two weeks, supplying horses, guides, equipment and meals. (Write for free Alberta Adventure Guide, CMH Travel, 217 Bear St., PO Box 1600, Banff, Alberta, T0L 0C0.)

Also available (shown in the same brochure) are canoe trips, white water rafting, backpacking and mountain climbing trips.

There is also a school of mountaineering at Canmore, at the southern end of Banff National Park and another at Jasper.

For a breathtaking view of the Banff area take the gondola ski lift up Sulphur Mountain. The lift is close to the Banff townsite. There is a round restaurant and viewing platforms on the summit. On a clear day you can see mountains all about, with the town spread far below. Here you are 2,285 metres (7,500 feet) above sea level.

Banff has a number of museums. The Luxton Museum is a palisaded enclosure with log cabin building with life-size dioramas of life of the Plains Indians, fur trade and early contact with the white man. There is a Banff Park Museum and a Natural History Museum on the geology, animal and plant life of the area.



Banff and Jasper National Parks are home to animals like this long-horned elk, photographed as it drinks from Bow River near Banff. [Canadian Government Travel Bureau photo]

The Banff area was known to the Indians as a medicinal region because of mineral hot springs. These are still in operation with the waters at 30 Celsius. Where there are mineral springs there are also caves, and the Castleguard Cave not far from Banff is the third largest on the continent.

All summer the Banff School of Fine Arts operates with classes and workshops in theatre, music, handicrafts and writing. Public performances are held frequently until late August. This is the school's 50th year.

Even if you are not a guest of the elegant Banff Springs Hotel, Chateau Lake Louise or Jasper Park Lodge, you can go and visit these hostelries to a bygone railway age, when the wealthy came to stay for weeks. Today the hotels are still as elegant but cater to the motoring and bus travel vacationers.

There are numerous boating excursions in both parks. Near Banff is Lake Minnewanka, a mountain - surrounded lake with unique rock formations ashore. You'll feel pretty small in the motorboat among these towering mountains. Mountain sheep, deer and bear can frequently be seen near the water's edge.

In the Jasper area there are white rafting trips on the fast-running Athabasca River. There is a riding academy near Jasper Park Lodge.

Near Jasper is the Jasper Tramway, two 30-passenger glass cable cars which go up Whistlers Mountain for a view of the surrounding peaks, including Mount Robson, highest in these national parks.

There is a restaurant on the upper terminal, from where there are hiking trails further up.

Both Banff and Jasper town areas have golf courses. Details on these courses are in a Pocket Pro magazine (Longhurst Enterprises, Suite 202, 2 St. Clair Ave. E., Toronto, M4T 2T5).

City promotes country living

TORONTO —

Riverdale Farm, Toronto's unique facility designed to provide city dwellers with a breath of fresh country air and an opportunity to "talk to the animals," has designed a new poster to promote country in the city.

Come Talk to the Animals, an original piece of art by artist Renald Leduc, captures the spirit of Riverdale Farm in a charming, folk-art style. Barnyard animals are shown in a field, with city skyscrapers looming in the background. The poster is available for $7 at city hall.

The farm, which is operated by the department of parks and recreation, offers visitors the chance to experience farm life in the city. Horses, cows, chickens and a host of other farm animals are on hand, as well as farm crops, equipment and crafts.

The farm is located at 201 Winchester St., just east of Parliament. Admission is free.

After a hot summer and strenuous holidays - relax at Israel's most beautiful supervised beaches at Hof Dor. Join the first guided group tour to Hof Dor and enjoy!

Package Price Includes: * Airfare via EL-AL scheduled services from Montreal to Tel Aviv and return * Accommodation for 13 nights at Hof Dor holiday village at Nachsholim Kibbutz (all units have private bath -- shower, kitchen facilities and air-conditioning) * Full buffet breakfast and dinner daily * Airport to Hof Dor transfers and baggage handling * Full day tour to Jerusalem * Full day tour to Tiberias and the Gallilea area * Half-day tour to Haifa * Half-day tour to Zichron Yaacov and Caesarea * Services of an OCEANAIR escort throughout the duration of the tour * Canadian transportation tax * All resort and service charges.

Departure dates: October 3–17, 1983 / October 17–31, 1983 / March 14–28, 1984 / April 2–16, 1984

Price: $1,699 Cdn. dollars per person based on double occupancy
$1,619 Cdn. dollars per person based on triple occupancy
$1,869 Cdn. dollars per person based on triple occupancy

For reservations and information apply:
from **Toronto** call **675–1960**
from area code **416** (except Toronto) call **1-800-268–4876** (toll free)
from area codes **519, 514, 613, 705, 819 or 418** call **1-800-268–4902** (toll free)

Apply now group sizes are limited!

ISRAEL
FALL/WINTER 1983
EXCLUSIVE HILTON EXTRAVAGANZA
NOVEMBER 16-30/83
2 weeks Israel. Ground arrangements only **$795** U.S. per person dbl. occ. includes full Israeli breakfasts and table d'hote dinner daily, 8 days sightseeing, transfers, porterage & taxes, plus airfare.

ANNUAL WINTER SCHOOL BREAK
DECEMBER 21-JANUARY 2/84
(Special rates for children.) Deluxe Plaza plan - most meals included, sightseeing, etc.

CALL FOR BROCHURE
FISHER-FREMONT TRAVEL LTD.
535 EGLINTON AVENUE WEST
TORONTO, ONT. M5N 1B3 **(416) 481-3323**

ISRAEL 1983/84
The Choice Is Yours!

Sept. 26 – Oct. 10
The Canadian Holocaust Remembrance Association
attending the
Resistance Fighters & Survivors Reunion
in **Jerusalem**
In company with
Helen Smolack and Sabina Citron

Oct. 03 – 18
The Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute
Tour and **Dedication** of the
Niagara Region Hart Wintrob Cancer Research Laboratory and
The Kitchener-Waterloo Science Laboratory
with stop in London.

Nov. 16 – 30
International Congress of Certified Tax Advisors and Accountants
(Lawyers & Accountants)

Dec. 19 – Jan. 02
Winter Break Family Tour to Israel
featuring **Bar & Bat Mitzvah** at **Massada**
In company with Rabbi Edward Goldfarb,
Congregation Shaarei Beth El,
Oakville-Burlington

July 02–23/84
Summer Family Tour to Israel
featuring **Bar & Bat Mitzvah** at **Massada**
In company with Rabbi Phillip Scheim,
Congregation Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am
Toronto

CHINA OCT. 21/83
Includes Peking, Shanghai, Xi'an, Guilin, Canton & Hong Kong
plus 3 night optional Tokyo
Personally escorted by Myrna Lass

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL
AUFGANG TRAVEL
3526 BATHURST ST.
789-7117

THE MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR KOSHER
Air Conditioned
CROWN
HOTEL
GLATT
Directly on the Ocean
40th to 41st St.
Miami Beach

SPECIAL SUMMER VACATION
SUPERVISED DAY CAMP FOR CHILDREN
Full block of Private Beach. Olympic Pool. Tennis privileges. Handball. Volleyball. Shuffleboard. Health Spa. Sauna. TV in all rooms. Nightly Entertainment. Poolside Therapeutic Whirlpool. SUPERVISED DAY CAMP FOR CHILDREN. Kiddie park. Synagogue on Premises

Reserve Now For The
HIGH HOLY DAYS & SUCCOTH
Services Conducted By
Prominent Cantor
Your Hosts, Michael Lefkowitz & Alex Smilow

WEEKLY RATE
8 days & 7 Nites
$199* per person double occ
INCLUDING MEALS
to Sept. 5
*25 of 150 rooms

For Reservations
Miami Beach Phone: 305-531-5771
N.Y. Office 258-4181
Or See Your Travel Agent

Jordan Livingston loves the skin business

Those bargain prices may be fur from the truth

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

August is traditionally the month for fur sales — but be careful, because there's no such thing as a bargain in furs!

The advice comes from Jordan Livingston, president of the Retail Fur Council of Canada, the umbrella organization of the industry.

August, he agrees, "is a great time to buy a fur coat," but beware of firms advertising coats "straight from the manufacturer to you" with reductions of 30 to 40 and even 50%.

"Legitimate reductions on fresh merchandise and new styles should run to about 10 to 15% . . . and "if someone advertises a $10,000 coat for $5,000, logic tells you something is wrong," according to Livingston.

There are no shortcuts, he says. "Everyone has to buy skins at auctions the same as we do."

To illustrate, Livingston tells of a customer who ordered an expensive mink coat but wanted to cancel the order after hearing that a friend had ordered "exactly the same coat" for several thousand dollars less elsewhere. He offered to refund the difference in price if the woman found the coats to be of the same quality. But after both were made up and she was able to compare them, she saw that her friend's coat was of far inferior quality and workmanship.

If anyone knows his furs — and the business — it's Livingston. He was born into the business, in Toronto, where his father was "in the skin business," as his father had been before him, as long ago as the 1880s. He married into the business — his wife Sylvia's father was a manufacturer — and now that the eldest of his three sons, 33-year-old Allan, has joined him, "we're into the fourth generation."

His elegant store with the calfskin-covered entrance door in the downtown Terminal Towers Mall — opened in 1968 after the original King St. W. store fell victim to urban renewal — attracts customers from far and wide, including many from Toronto.

But things might have turned out differently if he had been able to pursue his original intention of studying medicine. There were restrictions on Jews in those days, then his father fell ill and Livingston was forced to abandon his studies and enter the business. That was 38 years ago and "we have no regrets," he smiles.

A graduate of the long defunct Galasso School of Design in Toronto Livingston is a designer in his own right, as are several of his staff members. His coats are designed and made right in his factory in the lower level of the building, which also houses his two cold storage vaults.

No matter what time of year you decide to purchase it, "buying a fur coat shouldn't be an every day, mundane sort of thing" but "should give you a feeling of luxury," Livingston says.

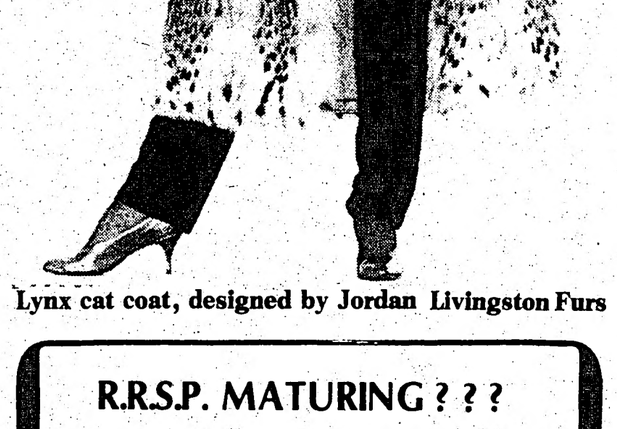
But do shop around and get a perspective and above all, watch for quality, he advises. Check for silkiness of hair, depth of texture and clarity of color — and that goes for both long and short haired furs.

And don't go shopping with a preconceived idea. Set yourself a price — allowing for a little leeway, say 15% either way — and then look for a fur that's best for you and looks best on you. A good salesperson, he adds, should be able to show you a selection of different furs in your price range.

The most important criteria are fashion, warmth and durability, with fashion the most important factor today and price, surprisingly, lowest on the list, according to Livingston.

Fashion, in fact, is so important that the industry has not suffered from the economic slump, he says, and is even booming in the U.S. and Japan.

Once you have purchased your fur, take care of it. Furs should be cleaned once a year to keep them fresh and lustrous even if you've worn the coat only a few times, because fur picks up more dirt and dust than a fabric coat. Care can help your coat last years longer and allow for updating as you go along.



Lynx cat coat, designed by Jordan Livingston Furs

A model of El Al's first new generation Boeing 767

El Al counts heavily on new, sleek superjet

By
BARUCH SAVILLE

TEL AVIV —

It's sleek, fast, economical with a beautiful body and if it lives up to its reputation, the new Boeing 767 may mean a successful new era for El Al.

The recent arrival at Ben-Gurion airport of the first of four of the commercial superjets gives the national airline a welcome addition.

Featuring the latest technological advancements in an aircraft, the 767 is designed to provide maximum efficiency at the lowest possible cost.

Using 35% less fuel per seat will mean a savings of millions of dollars annually for El Al, but that is only one of many features of this aircraft which will lead the industry into the next decade.

With a basic passenger capacity of 211, it has a 2-aisle passenger cabin which can be refitted to accommodate 290. Offering an impressive distance performance, the 767 can operate nonstop comfortably between London and Tel Aviv or Los Angeles to Miami, and its space-vessel flight deck features the latest in digital electronics systems.

A feature that should satisfy all of the anti-noise lobbyists is the 767's low noise levels, even though it is 4 feet wider than the older six-abreast bodies. The new jet has a seven-abreast cabin.

When all four 767s are in service, El Al's older 707s will be phased out and the company will have reduced personnel from 6,400 to 3,500 . . . following orders to cut expenditures.

El Al, still under official receivership, has shown immense improvements, especially in passenger service, since cutting personnel, but is still not out of the woods.

In the present fiscal period (ending March 31, 1984) the carrier will still be in the red to the tune of $60 million.

Insistence by religious parties (who are Likud partners) that El Al not operate on Sabbath and Jewish holidays, means the airline operates only 285 days a year.

Economists in the ministry of aviation point out that aircraft must be utilized to the full extent of its capacity if it is to be profitable. El Al must follow this advice or look forward to further losses.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

Store & Office Space
875 Eglinton Ave. West
at Bathurst
• TTC • Free Parking
Suit Retail, Food and Professional Uses
350 to 3000 square feet
OFFICES $12 GROSS
STORES FROM $10 NET
447-1657

R.R.S.P. MATURING ? ? ?
Discover Your Choices ! ! !
For straight talk call
BEN APPLEBAUM, C.L.U.
489–2000

11⅞%
5 year term
interest paid annually
Minimum deposit $500.00
(rate subject to change)
Other terms available
CALL
(416) 922-0517
LANDMARK
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
1235 BAY ST., SUITE 502, TORONTO M5R 1A5
MEMBER CANADA DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

TOP INTEREST RATES FOR YOU
Are you interested in earning a higher rate on your short, medium or long term funds?
Why Not Investigate F.M.S.?
☐ One Call
☐ We monitor the companies with the current top interest rates.
☐ You choose the appropriate company.
☐ We recommend all deposits be within the current Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation $60,000 maximum limit, for your safety.
CALL TODAY
Financial Monitoring Services
Call Dorothy Schroeder / David Lakin 923–6630

Rosenberg, Fine, Goodfield, Sacks & Smith
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
NORMAN ROSENBERG, C.A.
DAVID M. FINE, C.A.
JACK GOODFIELD, C.A.
RICHARD O. SACKS, B.Sc., C.A.
PERRY F. SMITH, C.A.
DAVID R. COLODNY, B.Sc., C.A.
• Taxation • Data Processing
• Auditing • Financing
20 MARTIN ROSS AVENUE
DOWNSVIEW M3J 2K8
TELEPHONE
661–2921

FROM
COUNSEL TRUST
A guaranteed investment certificate
3 Year Term
11½%* annual interest
19 Toronto St., Toronto Ontario M5C 2R1 Telephone (416) 365-3100
COUNSEL TRUST COMPANY
For Rates: 365-3131
*Rates subject to change without notice
Member: Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation

Only 1,500 dentists serve 4,000,000 Israelis

Expansion to double size of Tel Aviv dental school

By
TAMMY KAROL

RAMAT GAN — A groundbreaking ceremony was held here this month for a new building at the Tel Aviv University's School of Dental Medicine.

Twenty-four students are admitted yearly to the school, but the expansion will allow for a doubling of this number, who, upon graduation commit themselves to three years of service in development towns and other areas in urgent need of dental care.

The existing dental school was inaugurated in 1977, with funding from Tel Aviv U's medical school and dental division and Kupat Holim health services of Histadrut. Funds for pre-clinical lab training and courses in operative dentistry, orthodontry and prosthodontics were provided by Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University and Canadian chapters of Alpha Omega, (AO) the international Jewish dental fraternity.

The new building is a joint project undertaken by Tel Aviv University, Kupat Holim, and the government of Israel. Major supporters of the expansion are the AO International Fraternity, the American Friends of Tel Aviv University, and Sigma Epsilon Delta Dental Fraternity (two American alumnae dental fraternity chapters which have no undergraduate chapters).

International AO president Dr. Gordon Perlmutter, of Toronto, said the new building is expected to cost $10 million and that AO plans to raise $4 million. The Israeli government is expected to match $4 million, while Kupat Holim hopes to grant $2 million.

There is no target date set for completion of the building, but construction should begin shortly.

AO chapters in Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Vancouver, and Calgary are undertaking fund raising projects to complete the addition, Dr. Perlmutter said.

Besides allowing for the training of additional dentists, the new building will allow for the launching of a comprehensive 6-year program leading to a DMD degree (Doctors of Dental Medicine).

Post-graduate studies will be expanded in the nine recognized specialties of dentistry: endodontics, orthodontics, periodontics, prosthodontics, pedodontics, oral surgery, radiodontics, public health and oral pathology — producing more dental specialists for Israel and a new generation of teachers for the dental school.

The Hebrew University Hadassah School of Dental Medicine is the only dental school in Israel besides the one at Tel Aviv University. It was founded by AO 30 years ago and this year 265 students were enrolled at the school.

According to Tel Aviv University, there are currently only 1,500 qualified dentists serving 4,000,000 Israelis, 90% of whom suffer from dental disease. In addition, a large number of Israeli dentists practicing today do so in major urban centres and many are near retirement age or work only part time.

Consequently, Israel's Higher Council of Higher Education has given top priority to the training of additional dentists.

The expanded Tel Aviv University School of Dental Medicine will also increase available training for dental auxiliaries, including dental assistants, hygenists and technicians.

Perlmutter said training will now be concentrated in one location, in contrast to the present situation which has required a split in facilities between the university and a downtown Tel Aviv clinic.

The building will contain 100 student operatories (cubicles with equipment for dental treatment), and will include special areas for oral diagnosis, oral medicine, oral radiology and oral surgery. It will also have a pre-clinical lab, modern teaching and technical labs and an auditorium capable of seating the entire student body and faculty.

At the ceremony, Dr. Leo Shipko of Detroit, chairman of the AO committee for the fund raising drive for the new building said: "We must fulfil our obligation and demonstrate our loyalty, solidarity and commitments to our profession, to dental education and to the people of Israel."

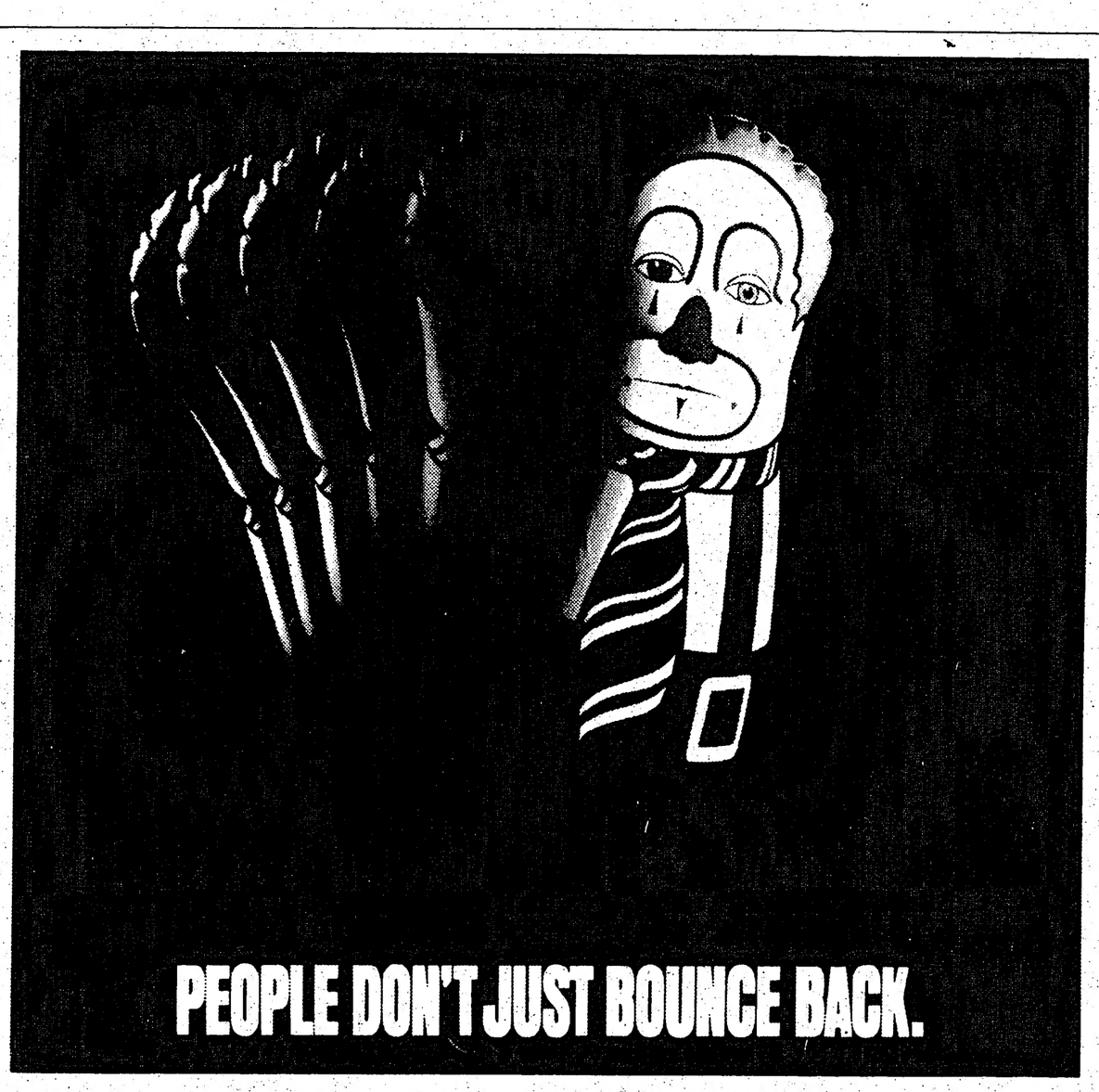
Perlmutter said at the ceremony: "Our sojourn here today has been interesting, exciting and stimulating. . . . I can now return to Alpha Omega to share our enthusiasm and dedication in order to bring this structure to final fruition."

Besides attending the groundbreaking ceremony, Perlmutter went to Hebrew University to mark the 30th anniversary of its dental school and visited three Project Renewal dental clinics in Kiryat Malachi, Shderot and Ashkelon — whose services have been supplied by AO dentists.

In addition Perlmutter visited the dental clinic for the blind and handicapped in Netanya. The clinic received its first funds from the Toronto ladies auxiliary of AO.

Dr. Gordon Perlmutter and his wife Estelle [left] with Col. Yehiel Ben Zvi, vice-president for public affairs [centre] and Prof. Amos Buchner, dean of the dental school at Tel Aviv University.

MOVING?
ATTACH LABEL HERE FOR CHANGE OF ADDRESS OR INQUIRY IF YOU ARE RECEIVING DUPLICATE COPIES OF THE CJN PLEASE SEND BOTH LABELS TO US
PLEASE NOTIFY US 6 WEEKS IN ADVANCE
The Canadian Jewish News
562 Eglinton Ave. E.
Ste. 401
Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1



Rebuilding a life shattered by criminal violence isn't easy.
The experience can be long and painful for both victims and their families. In the event of such a personal tragedy the Criminal Injuries Compensation Board is there to help. With financial assistance to lessen the economic and emotional burden of personal physical injury.
Should criminal violence strike, call us. The process of application is simple and informal. The help may be invaluable. Because people don't always just bounce right back.
For more information, contact: The Criminal Injuries Compensation Board, 439 University Avenue, 17th Floor, Toronto M5G 1Y8, (416) 965-4755.

THE CRIMINAL INJURIES COMPENSATION BOARD

Ministry of the Attorney General
Ontario
Roy McMurtry, Minister
William Davis, Premier

REDUCED RENT
EARLY RETIRED
SENIOR CITIZEN
1 bedroom apartment in exchange for duties as relief superintendent in a new luxury air-conditioned building. 421–3020, Mrs. Marshall.

9TH ANNIVERSARY
SUPER SELLABRATION
SAVE UP TO 60%
New Location
1111A Finch Ave. W.
Act II
creators of fine jewellery
New Store Hours
Mon.-Wed. 10-6
Thur.-Fri. 10-9
Sat. 10-4
663–9610

COMMANDMENT
#1
Thou shalt not buy any new APPLIANCES before calling
HERB CAPLAN
for a quote
767-1655
767-1814
BUY NOW! SAVE TAX

CLASSIFIED ADS

The Canadian Jewish news

CLASSIFIED RATES
10 WORDS $7.00
EACH ADDITIONAL WORD 25¢
SERVICES & BUSINESSES
$1.00 PER WORD
(MINIMUM 10 WORDS)

CALL
481-5620

DEADLINE: Wednesday, 5 p.m.
1 Week Preceding Issue Date
(for copy and payment)

— NOTICE —

All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of **no changes** *in copy, and* **no cancellations** *until* **after** *the first insertion.*

* * * * * * * * * * * *

All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order.

* * * * * * * * * * * *

The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all **domestic help available, domestic help wanted, employment wanted, private properties for rent or sale and all personal** ads.

The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.

Call 481-5620 *before* Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. week preceding issue date.

ACCOMMODATIONS AVAILABLE

Bathurst-Lawrence. 2 small rooms and kitchen, equipped, female only. 783-7442.

Sheppard-Yonge. Female Student. Spacious luxury Condo and health facility. Reference. Kosher. 221-6053.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Jewish Singles Fiesta
Celebrate an evening at Vivas Restaurant Nightclub, 1910 Yonge St. (across from Davisville subway) Wednesday August 3, 8:30 p.m. Door prize. Admission $5.00. No jeans.

Stashover Slipia Sisterhood draw June 21 winners Zelda Nisker, Joe Grossman, H. Bergstein.

We buy your Israel bonds. Highest prices paid! Woburn Securities, 3181 Bathurst Street, Toronto. (416) 787-4787.

Goldhaber Jewellery, 633A Bloor West. 532-7208. European master. Specialist hand-made jewellery. Watchmaker on premises. Repairs antique, new watches.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Liquidation Sale. Fine quality vases, planters, ceramic lamps, original paintings, frames. 925-2474 ext. 264 anytime.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

Dog grooming business for sale. Well established good clientele, excellent location, low overhead, annual gross $80,000. Excellent value at $35,000. Box 6527, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

3000 Bathurst
Luxurious corner 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 5 appliances. Adults. $850. 486-0409.

130 Neptune. 3 bedrooms, 2 full washrooms, broadloomed, pool, sauna, applainces, air conditioned. 638-0468 evenings.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

3000 Bathurst St. 1 Bedroom and den, 3 appliances, broadloom, drapes. Private sale. Owner will finance. $96,500. 787-0958.

SKYMARK

SKYMARK IV
New listings: 1,560 sq. ft., 1,775 sq. ft., 2,205 sq. ft. Priced to sell.

* * *

SKYMARK III
Choice of different models: 2 bdrm. + sun room to a unique penthouse of 2,000 sq. ft. - features skylights, fireplace + in-suite sauna. $123,000 & up. Lots of extras.

* * *

SKYMARK II
1,700 sq. ft., 2 bdrm. + huge living rm. + 2 sunrooms + balcony. Lots of improvements. Only $153,900 asking.

* * *

For private viewing and first choice, please call Mr. Santee Leung, F.R.I., the Skymark specialist, 24 hrs. on call. (416) 441-2003.

Santee Realty Inc.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Family Trust
FAMILY TRUST CORPORATION REALTOR

BATHURST/ANTIBES
Spacious condo apt., 4 pc. ensuite & w-out to large balcony, central air & many extras. $135,900. KATHY HAY, 889-8770.

FOREST HILLS ANTIBES DRIVE

We are currently offering the following fine homes for sale.
*** 3 bdrm. upgrd. units; 2 to choo SOLD ice of lower & uer floor.**
*** New listing. 2 bdrm. unit, mint condition, appliances, extras, lower floor.**
*** 2 bdrm. unit, great view, 1700 sq. ft. of roomy comforts, appliances.**
For inspection call: MR. SETH, 630-1999. THE FOREST HILLS SPECIALIST.

SETH REALTY LTD.

SKYMARK ELEGANCE
Vendor has bought. 1775 sq. ft. of luxury living, 2 bdrms., den, sunny southern Fla. rm., decorated with flair! Best value.
Carole Lazer
731-7111
Ungerman Realty Realtor

ANTIBES DRIVE
2-3 bedrooms. Avail. from $79,000. Also, extra-lge. units & townhomes. Plse. call the Neighbourhood Specialist, Mr. Baron, 221-6901.
GEORGE BARON
REALTOR

GEORGE BARON
REAL ESTATE LIMITED

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Trained Nurses Aid with many years experience, seeks steady position, to take care of Semi-Invalid or Aged. Refernces. 652-3846.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Person required with drivers license, for shopping, light housework etc. 221-4018.

Mature responsible child-care wanted for 6 month old, beginning Sept. Fluency in English, experience, and good references required. 633-3229.

Live-in August 1-September 1 for housekeeping and care of 3 small children. Experience and references required. 783-9392.

Babysitter wanted for infant, part-time hours. Central location. References required. 782-5454.

Reliable and experienced live-in wanted. Caring for children, cooking and cleaning required. Please call Mr. Katz 663-9710.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

West Palm Beach, Land of the Presidents. 1 bdrm. fully furnished, 1½ washrooms, 5 appls. Available for summer $800/mon., winter season $1,750/mon. Apartment Data Centre **665-8888.**

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

North Miami Beach — "Coastal Towers", 1 bedroom, decorator furnished, view of ocean and intercoastal. Available Feb.-Mar.-April 1984. 488-1022 after 4:00 p.m.

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — the Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy.

Executive secretary to work in a small office promoting Canada Israel trade. Must have an excellent command of English, 70 w.p.m. typing, some basic accounting. Efficient and self confident, have a good telephone manner and a sense of humor. Attractive salary and benefits package. Send resumes to Ms. J. Caven, C.I.C.C., P.O. Box 31, First Canadian Place, Toronto M5X 1A9.

Experienced help for Luncheonette. 365-9850.

Shaareh Haylm Hebrew School of Richmond Hill requires teachers 4 to 6 hours weekly. 731-3092, 499-4445.

We are looking for a buyer of scrap metals. Willing to train. Box 6525, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

HOUSES FOR RENT

Bathurst-York Downs. 3 bedroom bungalow, rec room, 3 washrooms. Central air, garage, large yard, partly furnished. $775. 638-5772.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Open House. 125 Hillmount Ave. Monday, August 1, Tuesday, August 2. (3 p.m. - 7 p.m.) 3 bedroom bungalow, 3 baths, finished basement, 2 garages, large lot. Near Shuls and subway.

Private Sale
83 Fisherville Road. Luxury custom built 5 bedroom 3,556 sq. feet home, many unique features on 65' x 135' lot. Price reduced to $299,000. Close to Synagogues and Schools. No Saturday calls. 661-5312.

Backsplit level. 80 Charlton Blvd. Excellent condition. 4 bedrooms, finished basement, close to Synagogue, $199,000. No Shabbos calls. 226-2729 or 977-1378.

BATHURST MANOR CUL-DE-SAC
Park like setting, spacious side-split, perfect fam. home. 3+ bdrms., 3 baths, central air, lg. eat-in kitchen, fam. room, completely finished lower level with a beautiful in-ground pool.
$245,000
Glen M. Haskett Inc.
Realtor 922-5777

HOUSES FOR SALE

ALAN UNGERMAN
REALTY LIMITED REALTOR

BATHURST-PATRICIA
Super split lvl. Spacious rms., lg. fam. room with built-ins and walkout to pool size lot. Hllywd. kitch. Vendor will hold lg. mtg. $209,900. Ted Waxman 731-7111.

* * *

FOREST HILL
Immaculate side centre hall, 2 storey home. Ceramic foyer, lg. liv. rm., oversize kitch., finished rec. rm. Vendor will give attrctv. mtg. Alan Ungerman 731-7111.

* * *

BAYVIEW-JOHN
Vendor has bought! Lg. open concept, 4 bdrm. side-split on quiet cul-de-sac. Magnificent styling & thousands of extras. $166,900. Ted Waxman 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-DELORAINE
2 storey, centre hall plan. Lg. lot, loads of extras. Near schools, synag., TTC. $149,900. Ted Waxman 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES
Sunken liv. rm., mn. flr. fam. rm., laundry, 4 bdrms. $142,900. Brian Greenspan 731-7111.

M.R. ALLISON REAL ESTATE LTD
REALTOR

ASK ABOUT — THORNHILL!
Priced to sell! $114,900, immaculate 4-bdrm., child-safe cres., eat-in kit., m.f.f.r. - frpl. Air, dble. garage - more! Bernice Smolkin, 881-5940/881-9205.

* * *

CLIFFWOOD — DON MILLS
Exceptional value in today's market. Homes & Gardens decor highlights this det. 4-bdrm., 4 baths, 2 storey, main fam. & laun. rms. 2 firepl., air, +++.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON REDUCED
Lovely centre hall bung. on quiet st., bsmt. apt., cen. air, low interest fin. Best area buy.

* * *

$$$ BELOW BUILDER'S HOMES
Bathurst-Steeles det. 3-bdrm. 2-storey on park. Firepl., cen. air; vendors bought.

Maxine Povering, 881-5940.

Burko R.E. Ltd. Rltr.

Bathurst-Wilson Builder's Home
$199,000, fabulous 6 rm. bungalow, prestige area, washroom ensuite, professionally finished bsmt. with wet bar, central air, burglar alarm, loads of extras. First time offered, owner has bought.

* * *

Bathurst-Ranee
$134,900. Superb 6 rm. brick bungalow with attached garage, modern kitchen, finished bsmt. apt., broadloom & drapes, all appls., central air. Close to all conveniences.
Mr. Burko 782-4443

HOUSES FOR SALE

Royal Trust Real Estate
ROYAL TRUST CORPORATION OF CANADA, REALTOR
REALTOR Royal Trust THE SIGN THAT SELLS

"RIDGEGATE" 3 BDRM. $135,900
Bathurst-Steeles family home on 3 finished levels. 2,200 Sq. Ft., dble. garage, fireplace. Max Krybus 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-PATRICIA
2 stry. 2 bdrm. T.H., W/O to patio, bsmt. rec room, reduced to sell. Near shopping, T.T.C. Lily Stoll 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPARD — HUGE
Ranch bungalow, 4 baths, main fl. family room & den, separate entrance to bsmt., Synagogue. $219,900. A. Eidlitz 635-1170.

* * *

FOREST HILL TRIPLEX
Spadina Rd.-St. Clair, newly renovated, tenants pay utilities. Excellent return. $295,000. Flexible. Mrs. Todd, 762-8255.

Paul Slavens
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

LOWER VILLAGE — COMPLETE
Total renovation in exquisite taste. Marble entrance, large main flr. family rm. + den. Call Miriam Aiken, 483-4337.

* * *

HILLHURST — BATHURST — 1ST AD.
$189,900. Move right in. Centre hall; 3 bdrms; sunroom, finished basement, central air & more. Call Don Wagman or Betty Cohen, 483-4337.

* * *

ALLENBY BUNGALOW — $124,900
Estate Sale. Spacious rooms, leaded windows, finished lower level + 2 full baths. Call Marg Heiman, 483-4337.

* * *

MAGNIFICENT CITY ESTATE — $975,000
French Normandy Tudor on breathtaking ½ acre grounds with inground pool + room for tennis courts. 5 bdrms. + library. Call Shirley Sugar.

* * *

SUNNYBROOK HOSPITAL — GRANITE CLUB
$619,000. A most gracious 5 bdrm. family home in a park like setting. Main floor family rm. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

HARRISON RD. — BUNGALOW + POOL
Gorgeous ranch bungalow with inground pool, 4 bdrms. + library. Finished lower level. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

* * *

HOUSE POOL & GARDENS
$489,000. Convenient to Bishop Strachan - U.C.C. 6 bdrms. + family rm. & library. Outstanding value. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — NEW LISTING
$349,000. E. of Spadina. 4 or 5 bdrm. home with main floor family rm. & enchanting living & dining rms. Call Marg Heiman, 483-4337.

* * *

CEDARVALE — CENTRE HALL
$229,000. Priced to sell. Beautifully updated 3 bdrm. + den. Central air. Breathtaking landscaped garden. Call Miriam Aiken, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE TUDOR — OUTSTANDING VALUE
$305,000. 4 bdrm. home with finished lower level, double garage & vendor financing. Call Syma Solomon, 483-4337.

* * *

BAYVIEW BEAUTIFUL — $245,000
Attractive 4 bdrm. home. Fabulous kitchen & family rm. Finished lower level with 5th bdrm. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

NEPTUNE DR. — CONDOMINIUMS
Choice of 1 or 3 bdrm. condo. in desirable area. Close to synagogue, shopping and T.T.C. Call Cari Brenner, 483-4337.

TRI-AM REALTY Inc.
4910 YONGE ST. ANGEL MEALIA BROKER
"WHAT'S BEST FOR YOU WE DO BEST"

THE COURTLAND
$94,900 9¾ % Mtges.
1, 1+ den, or 2 bdrms. fam. rm. + Florida rm + balcony, rec. fac., 24 hr security, Bathurst and Steeles. Justin Montano 474-1653 or 226-6390. Tri-Am Realty Inc., Realtor.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles
(416) 441-2888 REALTOR

THE NAME YOU CAN TRUST

***EXECUTIVE RENTAL — YORK MILLS & YONGE**
$1,350 per month. Large duplex 2 bedroom plus den, sep living and dining room, super kitchen - 6 appliances, over 2,000 sq. ft. Leila Taylor 441-2888.

* * *

***LOCATION! LOCATION! ROSEMARY LANE**
Lower Village elegance and spacious, 6 plus bedrooms, pool and patio, completely updated, perfect family home, added bonus - short walk to schools, shuls, shopping. $549,000. Faygie Buchman 441-2888.

* * *

***LOWER VILLAGE — AFFORDABLE — $315,000**
Spacious 4 bedrooms, huge master plus 5 piece en suite, main family room, great entertainment flow, basement apartment, 2 car garage. Elise Kalles & Faygie Buchman 441-2888.

* * *

***ALEXANDRA WOOD-COURTLEIGH $395,000**
First ad! 3 bedroom bungalow! Walkout family room to inground pool! House and Garden decor! Totally renovated! Eleanor Wagman 441-2888 or 486-7796.

* * *

***CHARMING ST. ANDREWS $269,000**
Vendors transferred, 4 bedroom 2 storey with den and sensational family room addition. Walkout to secluded inground pool. Ideal location near good schools, transport, shopping, child safe court. House in mint condition. Call Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker 441-2888.

* * *

***YORK MILLS GARDEN WITH BEAUTIFUL POOL**
3 bedroom den and family room in this immaculate sidesplit on child safe crescent in prime Bayview location. Innumerable extras including large secluded lot, huge stone patio - central air, alarm system etc. One owner home. $379,000. Call Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker 441-2888.

* * *

***THORNHILL — LARGE LOT! $169,900**
Spacious 4 bedroom backsplit, large family room, best value in desirable Laureleaf area. Simon Stern or Marion Alberga 441-2888.

* * *

***LOWER VILLAGE — REDUCED TO $319,000**
Oversized lot. Immaculate 4 bedroom plus Florida Room. Finished basement, central air, eat-in kitchen. Marion Alberga/Simone Stern 441-2888.

* * *

***DALEMOUNT — PRICED TO SELL — $259,000**
Immaculate ranch bungalow, 177' lot with inground pool, completely finished lower level, central air, double attached garage, 3 baths, best buy in the area! Marilyn Feldman 441-2888.

* * *

***$197,000 BEAUTIFUL BAYVIEW LOCATION**
Fantastic buy! 5 bedrooms, 2 storey spacious home, excellent condition, main floor laundry, family room, walkout from kitchen, finished basement, fireplace. Must be sold! Bea Estrin 441-2888.

* * *

***LOWER VILLAGE — $559,000 AVA ROAD**
Village charm on the exterior-renovated with style and quality in the interior, 5 bedrooms, main floor den, gleaming hardwood, white kitchen, maid's quarters and private garden. Randy Kalef 441-2888.

* * *

***BAYVIEW-FIFESHIRE — POOL — $399,000**
Custom 5 bedroom, 6 baths, 30' landing on upper level. Finished lower level, walkout to private garden, backing onto greenbelt. Quality plus!! Randy Kalef 441-2888.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

LUXURY CUSTOM BUILT HOMES
On quiet court — ravine lots, Thornhill. 3,000 sq. ft. plus — $300,000 plus. 745-7903, 731-1688.

SOLNIK & RYBAK
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

BATHURST-LAWRENCE
2 storey, 3 bdrm., finished bsmt., big lot. $8,000 down, vendor holds mtge. Shows beautiful. Dave Frankel 789-7111.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR
7 rm. sidesplit, modern kitchen, 3 washrooms, finished bsmt., indoor heated pool, double garage, alarm system, central air & many extras. Owner bought. Must sell. Mrs. Mack 789-7111.

* * *

LET YOUR SUCCESS SHOW
Bathurst-Prue, 5 bdrm. 6,200 sq. ft. Spacious family & billiard rm., ultra gourmet kitchen. Attractive financing & much more. Close to synagogues & shopping. Mrs. Mosten 789-7111 or 782-0242.

* * *

***BATHURST & LAWRENCE**
Building of store plus 2 apartments plus coin laundry. Established many years. Owner retiring. $30,000 down. Vendor holds mortgage. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111, 783-8640.

* * *

SALES AGENT REQUIRED
Leads supplied. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles
(416) 441-2888 REALTOR

THE NAME YOU CAN TRUST

***RUSSELL HILL ROAD — BE ENTRANCED**
$825,000
Grand entry hall - beautiful entertainment flow - decorated to perfection. Indoor pool. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***FOREST HILL ROAD — THE WAY IT OUGHT TO BE!**
At $695,000 - Sensational lot - 5 bedrooms, family room, music room on main, 4 car garage - completely renovated. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***YORK MILLS GARDENS — LATER... MAY BE TOO LATE**
Renovated ranch bungalow on exquisite lot, family room atrium windows - skylights - finished lower level. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***YORK MILLS & LESLIE FAMILY ROOM + LIBRARY**
$299,000 "Pacht" built. Let me have the pleasure of showing you this home - shows like a dream. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***6 BEDROOMS — 5 BATHS — BEST BUY IN AREA!**
Perfect family home - completely finished lower level — none to compare in York Mills. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***SLEEK CONTEMPORARY ON MISTY ON THE PARK**
This home pulses with innovative ideas taking full advantage of this park setting and unusual pool, white marble floored entry hall and reception room. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***LAVISH TUDOR MANSION $1,390,000**
Rich in detail and replete in amenities, few homes could compare with this one. There are 7 bedrooms, spectacular entertaining rooms, a jewel desires a worthy setting and the home is sited by a magnificent property with views to be enjoyed from a patio-spa-pool area that must be the ultimate outdoor pleasure environment. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***BATHURST-SHEPPARD RAVINE $383,000**
Absolutely fabulous custom offering style and quality. 4 spacious bedrooms, main floor den and family room, conversation pit in living room, gourmet kitchen, skylights, jacuzzi, sauna, everything you have dreamed of! Barbara Barker 441-2888.

* * *

*** DON MILLS-SIMONSTON $169,900**
Fabulous 2 storey in move in condition, 4 bedrooms, master en suite, main floor laundry and powder room. Family room on main with walkout to deck, walkout to lower level to pool size lot. Central air. Barbara Barker 441-2888.

* * *

***BATHURST & STEELES RIDGEGATE $129,900**
Great value for this 2,200 sq. ft. Carriage Home. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, fireplace, central air, double garage. Randy Kalef 441-2888.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

Sadie Moranis
Limited • Realtor
449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE QUALITY HOMES

REDUCED!!
7 SANDFIELD,
100' x 162' LOT!
Now $429,000. Spacious ranch, large formal living, dining rms., family rm., pool, 3+ bdrms., fin. lower, G. & A. Donnenfields 449-2020.

* * *

STUNNING BUNGALOW MADOC DRIVE
$299,500. Builder/owner spared no expense. Unique plan 3-4 bdrm., palatial liv/din rm. Walnut panelled library. Sandi Kert 449-2020.

* * *

NEW HEBREW SCHOOL LESLIE-STEELES
$249,000. Terrific family home, 4 brs., family rm., finished lower level opens to pool. Great values. Don LePage 449-2020.

* * *

NESTLED ON A QUIET CRES. BAYVIEW
$179,900. Charming 3 bdrm. bung., master boasts ensuite, fully finished lower level includes 2 more bdrms. + + +. Sandi Kert 449-2020.

Les Levine
R.E. Ltd. Rltr.
977-3377

CEDARVALE $177,900
Bright 3 bdrm. plus, eat-in kitchen, ensuite, finished bsmt., renovated.

* * *

UPPER VILLAGE TUDOR
Immaculate centre hall, 4 bdrms., elegant wood trim throughout, on magnificent lot. $239,000.

SHARON LEVINE
977-3377 or 783-2101

NETWORK Realty Ltd.

BAYVIEW & FIFESHIRE
Quality brick home in prestige area, 8 - Rooms-Plus, 4 bedrooms, 5 baths, library, rec. room, wet bar, maids quarters, burglar alarm system.

Much more!!!!!!
Asking $335,000.00. For further information, call Rita McAfee 745-8060.

HOUSES FOR SALE

MISTER REAL ESTATE INC.
224-2800

Just Listed - Bathurst & Steeles
2,331 sq. ft. sheer luxury, 4 bdrms, sunken family room + wet bar, central air, upgraded brdlm, skylight + much more. Only $156,900. Shelly Teichberg 224-2800.

* * *

Willowdale Executive - $246,900
10¼% Mtge. till 1999! 4 bdrms, pool, sauna, jacuzzi, loaded & I mean loaded with extras. Shelly Teichberg 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Sheppard - Must Sell!
52' x 163' lot, 3 bdrm bungalow, 2 baths, central air, close to subway line & other amenities. Evelyn Pollock 224-2800.

* * *

Bayview-Laureleaf Plaza Only $108,900
Move-in condition! 4 bdrm semi, lovely family room + fireplace, 2 baths, central air. Vendor anxious. Sarah Rovet 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst Manor - Exquisite Bungalow
Completely renovated, professionally finished lower level, 2 baths, central air, attached garage, many, many extras. Don't miss. Sarah Rovet 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles "On the Park"
2,800 sq. ft. custom built, 4 bdrms, 3 baths, skylight, ceramic tiles, spiral staircase, much more. David Leranbaum 224-2800.

* * *

Bayview Golf & Country Club
Over 3,000 sq. ft. of living space, 3+ bdrms, 3 baths, 6pc ensuite, fireplace & huge skylight, mirrors everywhere, custom built. Reduced to $189,900. David Leranbaum 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Finch $49,900
3 bdrm, 2 level condo, ensuite laundry, all appliances, balcony, pool, garage. Best value! Annette Lipton 224-2800.

* * *

Triplex - Reduced $12,500
Very desirable location, Finch/Wilmington with ensuite bathrooms. Call Mel Polon 224-2800.

* * *

Palm Drive - Clanton Park 10¼½ Mtge.
Fabulous detached bungalow, on large lot, finished bsmt, ultra eat-in kitchen, central air, all dble thermo windows, attached garage. Joe Salomon 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst North
Gorgeous 3 bdrm, 2 storey home, family room, fireplace, many extras. Joe Salomon 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles
4 bdrms, 2 storey, main floor family room, finished basement, dble garage. Call Mary Fenyes 224-2800.

* * *

Tiberias, Israel
Hashomer Street. Magnificent home by the sea. 4 bdrms + ground floor apt. 4 washrooms, roof top garden facing sea. Can be sold furnished. For details call Evelyn Pollock 224-2800.

Mister Real Estate Inc.

"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD"
224-2800

MARTIN ATKINS Ltd.
REAL ESTATE BROKER

COURTLAND-BATHURST/STEELES CONDO
Beautiful garden level, eat-in kitchen, family rm., 2 baths, central air. 24 hr. security, pool, tennis courts. Asking $94,900. Ferne Reingold **960-1041.**

* * *

BATHURST-FINCH
135 Antibes, elegant 3 bdrm., 2 baths, central air, wraparound balcony. Drastically reduced to $119,900. Ida Ackerman **960-1041.**

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON
Immaculate 3 bdrm. bungalow on super lot, attached garage, finished bsmt., appls., many extras. Jean Kopman **960-1041.**

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES $99,900
Beautiful 4 bdrm. townhouse, end unit, large kitchen, appls., 3 baths, panelled family rm., open fireplace, central air, walk-out to garden. Ferne Reingold **960-1041.**

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
Brick 5 rm. bungalow, fantastic location, close to all conveniences. 60' lot. Millie Herzog **960-1041.**

* * *

BATHURST-FINCH
Large 3 bdrm. condo, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, 5 appls., central air. Millie Herzog **960-1041.**

HOUSES FOR SALE

HERSH

***10 PRUE AVENUE LUXURY CONDOS 4-2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS. 1-3 BEDROOM PENTHOUSE**
$192,000 - $429,000. Upper Forest Hill. The ultimate in condo living. Close to all amenities. Privacy-Security, 5 appliances. Many extras! OPEN HOUSE SUN.-THURS. 1-4 P.M. MON.-THURSDAY 7-9 P.M.
CALL MARY SMITH OR ROSE SIMON

* * *

***FOREST HILLS 4 BEDROOMS**
Above average townhouse with private drive and garage. Finished basement. Open fireplace, 6 appliances, 2 washrooms. A reasonable downpayment. Priced to sell! Ruth Trachter.

CALL 633-7777
ROSE HERSH LTD. REALTOR

LARNELL R. E. LTD.

BATHURST-SHEPPARD $114,900
3 bedroom bungalow, finished basement. 63' x 115' lot. Open first mortgage. Low interest rate. Must sell. Harvey Havelock 635-9945.

* * *

***DUFFERIN & STEELES $104,900**
Beautiful 3 bedroom, finished basement, central air, 10-7/8% mtge. Many extras. Arnie Ross 635-9945.

* * *

GLENSHIELDS $152,900
4 bedroom, 5 level backsplit, 4 baths. Main floor den & family room. Backs onto park. Arnie Ross 635-9945.

Safeguard
Real Estate Limited Realtor

40 HEARTHSTONE CRES. OPEN WED. 7-8:30 P.M., SUN. 2-4
Spectacular family home, 5 bdrms. on 1 level, gourmet kit., huge fam. rm., sep. den, fin. lower level; exceptional financing. Come see. Mildred Cappe, 886-1200.

* * *

WILSON-BATHURST
Just reduced for quick sale! Super 3 b.r. bung.!, sep. side ent.! Appl., a/c, hrdwd flrs t/o, walk to synag., shopping, schools. Andy Reti, 886-1200, 225-5979.

* * *

BAYVIEW-STEELES — POOL!
4-bdrm., spiral staircase, main-flr. fam. rm. + den. Decorated in quiet elegance. Rec. rm. & games rm., garden oasis, whirlpool, cabana. A delight! 6 yrs. new. Helen Gould, 886-1200. 633-5332.

BELSTAR
REALTY LIMITED REALTOR

WILSON & FAYWOOD
Beautiful ranch style bungalow - finished bsmt apt. Huge lot. Modern decor. Walking distance to synagogue. For more details please call Rita Krasnov 886-2666.

A. E. LePAGE
REAL ESTATE SERVICES LTD • REALTOR

***THORNHILL STUNNING EXECUTIVE**
$164,900. 3 bedrooms plus den & family room, central air, cool pool, superb decorating. A must to view. Marg Barrow 883-1721.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

3100 BAYVIEW

$244,900

LOOK — WE BELIEVE WE OFFER AN EXECUTIVE HOUSING PACKAGE THAT NO ONE ELSE CAN MATCH!!

Luxurious Spaciousness, rooms of noble proportions, with 10 ft. high ceilings on entire main floor! **With All The Conveniences**, Grand foyer, large living & dining rooms, 3 & 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, incl. ensuite with 6 ft. tub, Jaccuzzi and separate shower, walk through dressing room with double wall closets, open concept kitchen/family room, 2 car garage, plus, plus! **Prime Posh Bayview Address**, between Sheppard and Finch. **Great Value at Bargain Prices**, elegantly finished home of **2,900 feet**, starting at **$239,500!**

Unique Concept for Carefree Living, live inside in elegant luxury, and forget about the looking after the outside, snow, grass and all! Full size family homes on a Condo basis!

A Group of 8 New Homes — 3 already sold!
3100 Bayview — Bet. Sheppard & Finch
Granby Building Corp.
226-1545

ESTHER
AXELROD
Ltd., Realtor
886-1000

is pleased to announce that
HOWARD M. AXELROD
has joined our sales staff

Howard has been successful in sales for the past 10 years and will be specializing in the central core of the city.

For all your Real Estate needs call
886-1000, 656-0757

---

the Permanent

BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS

$199,500. Fabulous addition-renovation to this 2-stry., 3-bdrm. home. Everything new! Main-flr. den w/o to glorious 40-ft. deck & south garden. Mint shape! Move right in. Dede Boigon, 223-2110.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES

$152,900. Very bright 2-storey, 4-bdrm. home, main-flr. family rm. & laundry rm. 3 baths, upgraded cabinets, ceramic entry; lovely spacious family home, 2 yrs. old. Dede Boigon, 223-2110.

* * *

BAYVIEW & STEELES

$239,000 Det. 2-storey, beautifully landscaped lot, 5 bdrms., 4 baths, ultra-mod. oak kit. Pan. fam. rm., circ. staircase. B. Kaplan/E. Yaffe, 783-3333.

CANADA PERMANENT TRUST COMPANY
REALTOR

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES

***10-PLEX**
WILSON & BATHURST
6/2 BEDROOMS — 4/1 BEDROOM
10% financing - Asking $310,000. Call Bella Beer 633-7777 Rose Hersh Ltd. Realtor.

PERSONALS

Private Investigations and Security Services. Call Birnie - Civic security 766-3421.

Lift needed for 1 child Bayview-Sheppard area to Associated Finch Campus. (Finch-Bathurst.) For compensation. 665-3703.

Autos delivered to Florida, Arizona, California, etc. Toronto Driveaway Service **226-4616.**

PERSONALS
Companions Wanted

Professional, Religious Jewish Woman, 26, Refined, Warm, Sensitive, Seeks Compatible Modern Orthodox Jewish Partner. Box 544, Montreal, Que. H4V 1Z2.

Vivacious psychologist, European born, Canada and U.S. educated (Ph.D.), multilingual (includes Hebrew), varied intellectual interests, enjoys classical music, arts, nature, swimming, sailing, windsurfing, skiing, travel. Widow 40's, independent, seeking refined healthy mensch. Box 6526, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

PERSONAL
Companions Wanted

Sincere, attractive, professional man 33, good sense of humor, enjoys outdoor sports, would like to meet warm, intelligent, attractive and unattached lady 21-30 with similar interests. Please reply in confidence to Box 6528, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

L'Chayim Introductions are making a lot of people happy. Register now. 630-5579 or Box 3103, Willowdale M2R 3G5.

Very attractive, new to town, professional, one man woman, seeking 37-44 year old, marriage minded gentleman, who is strong, handsome, caring, passionate and has high values. If compatible will make you happy. Serious replies only. 736-0164, Vera.

Sincerity Plus
A professional introduction service for unattached adults seeking sincere like-minded individuals. Call Sondra Gold M.A. Monday-Friday 482-1472.

Single Jewish Professional business people meet. (Since 1962.) Call Dr. Fren 533-5111.

"Are you an attractive woman between 25-35 who is interested in a stable permanent commitment instead of a series of tiresome relationships? Do you want a family and are not averse to exploring the possibility of a neo-orthodox way of life - Kashrut, Sabbath, and children? I am an intellectual businessman. Located in Winnipeg, however this should not present a problem. If you feel a connection respond Box 6516, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1."

Come and enjoy an afternoon of friendly conversation and good food. A group of lively Jewish women are hosting a brunch in August to meet Jewish men between the ages of 45-60. Please drop us a note. Box 6520, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

I Have A Dream!
A great big beautiful dream, but I need a marriage-minded lady 20's - 30's to help get there. I am handsome, never married, have high morals. I would like to share a lifetime of achieving goals and happiness together with that special lady. Reply to Box 6510, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

SHARED ACCOMMODATION

Bathurst-Finch. Woman to share a two bedroom apt. with same. 667-9294.

Yonge-Eglinton. 3rd female wanted for large triplex. Available Aug. 15. Judy 661-1567. Laura 663-4552. $225.

UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **James Mondschein Morton** will take place on Sunday, July 31, at 11:30 a.m. at Mount Sinai Cemetery (Wilson Ave.), Farbund Labor Zionist Section 10.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Helen Shack** will take place on Sunday, July 31st at 1:00 p.m. at Pardes Sholom Cemetery, Adath Israel Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

OBITUARIES

Anisfeld, Golda on July 17, 1983, late of 27 Sunshine Ave.
Bricks, Sarah on July 19, 1983, late of 30 Robbie Ave.
Dick, Abraham on July 17, 1983, late of 4455 Bathurst St., Apt. 320.
Goldberg, Murray on July 17, 1983, late of 6030 Bathurst St., Apt. 702.
Gould, David on July 14, 1983, late of 95 Shelborne Ave.
Kadishevitz, Mannie on July 17, 1983, late of 540 Harvie Ave.
Shrott, Lilly on July 19, 1983, late of 15 Canyon Ave., Apt. 1702.

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Morris Barsky on July 12, 1983, late of 1201 Steeles W., #906, Will.
Esther Berman on July 16, 1983, late of 21 Lyonsgate Dr., Dwns.
Samuel Binder on July 13, 1983, late of 53 Neptune, #104, Tor.
Esther Direnfeld on July 16, 1983, late of Baycrest Centre, Tor.
Maurice Dubin on July 12, 1983, late of RR#1, Kingston, Ont.
Frank Gross on July 16, 1983, late of 360 Ridelle Ave., #303, Tor.
Joseph Hiller on July 12, 1983, late of 90 Ridgevale Rd., Tor.
Aaron Kramil on July 16, 1983, late of 34 Bainbridge Ave., Dwns.
Rifka Lajchter on July 16, 1983, late of 2900 Bathurst St., #405, Tor.
Annie Leibovitz on July 15, 1983, late of Baycrest Centre, Tor.
Fannie Levy on July 16, 1983, late of 680 Roselawn Ave., #807, Tor.
Ben Michaels on July 16, 1983, late of 2400 Bathurst St., #304, Tor.
Morris Rosenberg on July 16, 1983, late of Baycrest Centre.
Edward Seligman on July 14, 1983, late of 91 Dunioe Rd., Tor.
Shirley Steinberg on July 13, 1983, late of 29 Forest Wood, Tor.
Sidney Stolberg on July 17, 1983, late of 26 Greyhound Dr., Will.
David Wainstock on July 12, 1983, late of 28 Wigan Cres., Tor.

Steeles-College Memorial Chapel

SERVICES

Air Conditioning

Air Conditioning. Electrical contracting. New work. Services, repairs, reasonable, guaranteed. 663-7336.

Appliances

Electrical appliances repaired. Stove, fridge, washing machine, dryer, vacuum cleaner. Call 789-4206.

Bookkeeping

Reliable bookkeeper service. Reasonable rates. 9-5. 787-2338.

Carpentry

Kitchen countertops, recreation rooms. No Shabbos calls. 782-5679.

Clothing

Discounted maternity wear. Latest styles and colours. Ruth 669-4005.

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Daycare

Dependable Daycare. Strictly Kosher. Bathurst North. Speaking also Hebrew. 225-5477.

Entertainment

Having a party, Bar-Mitzvah, wedding? - Noam Eisen - pianist. Also available "Noam Eisen Orchestra." 787-3065, 787-0782.

The Selected Band - Versatile Music - makes your occasion unforgettable. 630-7585.

Versatile Band available for weddings/Bar Mitzvahs. Call Dan. 699-2616.

Furniture

Marcantonio Furniture Repair
Expert touch-ups, restorations, work guaranteed. Hand stripping. Free estimates. 653-2155.

Joseph Furniture Refinishing. Oriental, antique, fine furniture restoration. Gold leafing. Free estimates. 291-8197.

Craftsmen's finishing — restorations. Coloured lacquers also available! Dining, bedroom suites. Free estimates. 530-1919.

Home Improvements

G.M.C. Construction Ltd. Commercial, residential, additions, renovations. Interior and exterior professionals, drywalling, tiling, carpentry, driveways, interlocks, concrete work, waterproofing, etc. Free estimates. Gino, Business: 633-7935. Home: 638-5842.

Ceramic Tile Plaster and Drywall
Chimney repairs, cement repairs. Odd jobs. Certified tradesman.
293-4360

R. S. Roofing
245-5544, Pager #3029
Repairs and complete roof services. I.K.O. installers. Quality workmanship guaranteed.

Repairs - Renovations
Kitchens, walkouts, decks, fences, additions. No job too small. Licensed. Free estimates. 922-5261.

Plastering, drywall, tiles. Days 475-0902. Evenings & weekends 223-2479.

Repairs and Renovations. Carpentry, plastering, painting, tiles, locks, fences, recreation rooms, bathrooms, kitchen remodelling. Professional workmanship guaranteed. Moshe 669-4409.

Renovations And Additions specializing in modernizations, all types of work done and guaranteed. Call for no-obligation consultation. 886-0679 anytime.

Romano Construction. Complete renovations. Carpentry, electrical and plumbing. Mr. Romano. 292-5848.

Invitations

Invitations by Barbara Mortfield - Fabulous new American Line. 663-8232, 663-7040.

Landscaping

Cherry Landscape. Complete landscaping, design and construction. experts in stonework, sundecks and planting. 633-1651.

J & B Weed Control for weed free lawns. Specializing in fertilizing/weed control. 881-1701.

Landscaping

Mount Sinai Landscape. Sodding, planting, trees, bushes, patio, interlocking, stonework. Weed control, garden maintenance. Government License. Free estimates. 764-9131.

Locksmith

Reasonable prices. Security deadbolts installed. Home/Business. Rekeying. Mobile Service. 782-7662.

Miscellaneous

Table Pads - Our 31st Year
Custom-made. Dover Pad Ltd. 245-7100, evenings 762-1489.

Table Pads
Custom-made, top quality, heat resistant. Courteous home service. Artege Table Pad Co. 745-2711.

T.V. and stereo repairs to all makes. Fast. Reasonable. 667-8805.

Painting

Chris the Painter - excellent interior, exterior work. Free estimates. 781-4709.

Apartments, houses, offices. 20 years experience. Low prices. 781-6470. 781-2828.

Buck's Professional Painting & Paperhanging. Free estimates. Steve Buck. 438-0626.

Paperhanging is my specialty! Also decorating. Call Leon. 783-1229, 787-8149.

Painting, wallpaper, renovations, drywall. Experienced. Call any time. 492-1747.

Paperhanging and painting. Residential, commercial. Reasonable rates. Experienced. Call 782-1955.

Paperhanging and painting. Experienced, efficient, free estimates, work guaranteed. Call 881-5390.

Professional painting and wallpapering. Reasonable - Call Keven 686-1195.

Classic Painting & Paperhanging Specialists
Free estimates. Rick 438-3782.

Painter & Decorator
Specializing in wallcovering Sigi Shemer. Call 667-1024.

Experienced painting and wallpapering, general repairs. Samy 223-6092. No Saturday calls.

Piano Tuning

Expert tuning/repairing for concert and home. Ari Isaac. 226-1171.

Plumbing

Sid Freeland Plumbing. 783-1269. Plumbing, heating, renovations, all types of service and repairs.

Roofing

Eaves troughing, flat-roof and shingles. Thirty years in business. 633-3366.

Tutoring

Summer math tutoring - Serving Toronto and Hamilton - (1) 527-4627 (Hamilton).

Upholstery

Bathurst Upholstery. Reupholstering sofas, chairs, 25% off fabrics. 781-1995. 886-3140.

Window Shades

Cleaning, repairing window blinds. Also selling new Drapery track installation, upholstery repairs, call anytime 224-2211.

Custom made, shown in home, verticals, venetians. We beat all prices! Howard Swartz, Dee & Dee Carpeting. 889-8359, 483-9877.

Photo contest rules

TEL AVIV —

Entries are invited for the second worldwide photo contest sponsored by the Museum of the Jewish Diaspora here, entitled the Jewish Heritage in the Eye of the Camera.

Results will be announced in Chanukah 1984.

First prize is a round trip to Israel with El Al and a week's stay at a Dan hotel.

Second prize is a week's stay at a 5-star Dan plus guided tours of Israel.

Third prize is $500.

Photos submitted for the first contest, in 1981, depicted, among other things, cheders, synagogues, ceremonies, post-Holocaust scenes, individuals, and youth activities.

Rules are:

- Only amateur photographers may compete.
- Black-and-white or color photos may be submitted.
- Photos should be 5 x 7 inches, full frame.
- Each participant must submit at least five but not more than 20 photos.
- The photos should not be pasted onto any backing.
- Each photo should have a label affixed to the back with the contestant's full name, address, phone number, birth date, date photo was taken, and a description of photo's subject in 20 words or less.
- The museum does not undertake to return any entries, and may use them under copyright laws in any way.
- All entries must reach the museum by May 30, 1984.

Send entries to Beth Hatefutsoth, Photo Contest Dept., PO Box 39359, Tel Aviv 61392, Israel.

THE ORIGINAL LIQUIDATOR
of Private Homes and Estates
We discreetly sell your excess furniture and contents from your home to our selected clientele.
Over 400 satisfied clients!
Murray Davis
& Associates
923-3827,921-5006
Evaluators & Liquidators

Legal action avoided over skullcap restriction

U.S. army relents in case of chassidic medic

NEW YORK [JTA] — Legal action to compel the U.S. army to permit a Lubavitcher chassid, who went to medical school at the Army's expense, to wear a beard and a skullcap during his 3-year commitment to military service as a doctor, has been dropped after the army yielded on the issue, Howard Zukerman, president of the National Jewish Commission on Law and Public Affairs (COLPA), reported.

Zuckerman said the case of the young chassid-doctor was unusual in that when he made his agreement to get his medical training expenses in exchange for the 3-year commitment, he was not particularly observant and that, accordingly, when he made the pledge and enrolled at the medical school of Iowa University in Des Moines, the issue of beard and skullcap was not involved. He enlisted in the army in 1978.

However, the man, whose name was withheld at his request, and who is now 29 years old, became acquainted during his first year at school with Lubavitcher he had met at the local Chabad House. His religious convictions deepened to the point that he became a chassid and began wearing a skullcap at all times.

The skullcap caused no problems for him during his first tour of active duty during December, 1979, at Madigan Army Medical Centre at Fort Lewis, in the state of Washington. Zuckerman explained that active duty includes stints in military hospitals during medical school attendance for those in the program in which the army pays for medical education taken in civilian medical schools.

In March, 1981, he made another tour of active duty, this time for 45 days, at Tripler Army Medical Centre in Hawaii. By that time, his deepening religious convictions led him to decide he would wear a beard, in addition to the skullcap. Tripler army officials allowed him to continue to wear his beard but ordered him to report for duty in civilian clothes, so that his conflict with the Uniform Dress and Army Code, which bans beards and skullcaps, would not be noticeable.

In April, 1981, he submitted a formal request for permission to wear a beard and regulation army medical uniform while on active duty in the army. In a letter from army authorities, dated Aug. 24, 1981, he was informed his request "was not favorably considered." When his request was refused, he continued to wear civilian clothes.

After his graduation from medical school in the spring of 1982, he was ordered to report for active duty at Fort Detrick, Md. Officials there told him he would be permitted to report for duty, wearing a beard, if he would wear civilian clothes. He considered this a temporizing arrangement and did not report as scheduled.

On Aug. 20, 1982, he was notified that his orders to report for active duty as a military doctor had been revoked pending results of a hearing on his request to wear a skullcap and a beard. A special board was convened last Sept. 21 at Fort Totten in Flushing, NY to consider his request.

The hearing board comprised three voting members, each of them a major, one non-voting member who served as a recorder, and two non-voting chaplains, one Catholic and one Jewish. The Catholic chaplain had the rank of major and the Jewish chaplain was a lieutenant-colonel.

At the hearing, the doctor declared it was a religious requirement for him to wear a beard. He testified he had consulted three rabbis and that each stated it was forbidden for him to shave his beard, despite his promise to serve in the army. The Jewish chaplain explained to the three voting members that, under Jewish religious law, once a Jew accepts a rabbi, he is required to follow that rabbi's teaching and may not "shop around" for a different rabbi with a different opinion.

The board denied his request for an exemption to the Dress and Grooming Code and ruled that his insistence on wearing a skullcap and a beard constituted an intent to renege on his contractual agreement to serve in the army in exchange for army payments of his medical schools costs.

The board also found that his asserted religious beliefs about wearing a beard and a skullcap were not sincere because Jewish law does not condone violation of contractual obligations. The board also held that by disregarding his contractual obligations, he was exposing himself to disciplinary and legal action.

The chassid-doctor, who now maintains his permanent residence in the Lubabitcher compound in the Crown Heights section of Brooklyn, turned to COLPA for help. COLPA initiated an administrative complaint, the procedural prerequisite to a federal lawsuit. Zuckerman said the army reconsidered its position and COLPA dropped the proceedings.

Zuckerman noted that the case of the chassid-doctor is somewhat unusual in that he did not have the option, generally available to officers in the armed forces who encounter such impasses, of simply resigning their commissions. The doctor, committed to three years of army service, would be subject to possible court martial, possible suit for breach of contract and to any army effort to recoup its outlay for his medical education, threats to him which he could not eliminate by resigning from the army.

Education cuts threaten Israel's future: Navon

JERUSALEM — **Israel's budgetary allocation for higher education has been slashed by 44% in recent years, and if the education crisis does not improve, the country's future could be jeopardized.**

Former Israeli President Yitzhak Navon issued that warning here recently when he received an honorary doctorate at the convocation of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

Navon, a former student at the university, told the graduating class that along with security, education must be Israel's "supreme goal."

He said the university founders "grasped the most basic thing — that the regeneration of the Jewish people would not be complete without a life of the spirit and intellect. We were educated to seek for the truth — and that was no mere phrase."

Don Patinkin, president of the university, said that Israel's future depends heavily on science and science-based industries, which, in turn, depend on the universities to train people. Over half of the PhD recipients at the convocation came from scientific, medical or agricultural disciplines, but, Patinkin warned, continued drastic budget cuts would endanger the universities' ability to fulfil the vital role entrusted to them by Israeli society.

"From this podium I call on the government of Israel to take heed of the ramifications of their decisions," Patinkin said.

Otherwise, he warned, the "magnificent but fragile edifice of research that has been erected in Israel — one that is unparalleled in any other country of similar size — will collapse."

SALE BY OWNER
SAVE $50,000.
BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS
Executive Custom Built
The Ultimate in Luxury
Spacious & Well Designed
4 Bedrooms + Maids Apt.
447-6072

ESTATE LIQUIDATION
TOTAL SERVICE
We leave the Premises Stripped & Ready to Sell or Rent
The Elegant Garage Sale
781–6938

Send Your
New Year Greetings
To Family And Friends Through
The Canadian Jewish news

A1
Mr. & Mrs. Ben Israel
Carol, Judith and Nachum
4485 Bathurst Street
Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors a happy and healthy New Year.

B1
Mr. & Mrs. Ben Israel
Carol, Judith and Nachum
wish their relatives and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

A2
Best wishes for a year of peace and serenity, health and happiness to our relatives and friends and the people of Israel.
The Israel Family

B2
Wishing all our family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.
The Israel Family
4485 Bathurst Street

A3
Ben & Hannah Israel
4485 Bathurst Street
Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.
$42.00

B3
Ben & Hannah Israel
Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.
$37.00

Please call us today with your choice. 481-6434

1 YEAR TERM BONUS

LIMITED TIME OFFER

Invest in a certificate or debenture for $1000.00 or more for 1 year only and we'll increase the rate in effect at the time you apply by

1/2 OF 1%

$100,000 MAXIMUM

Offer valid only at

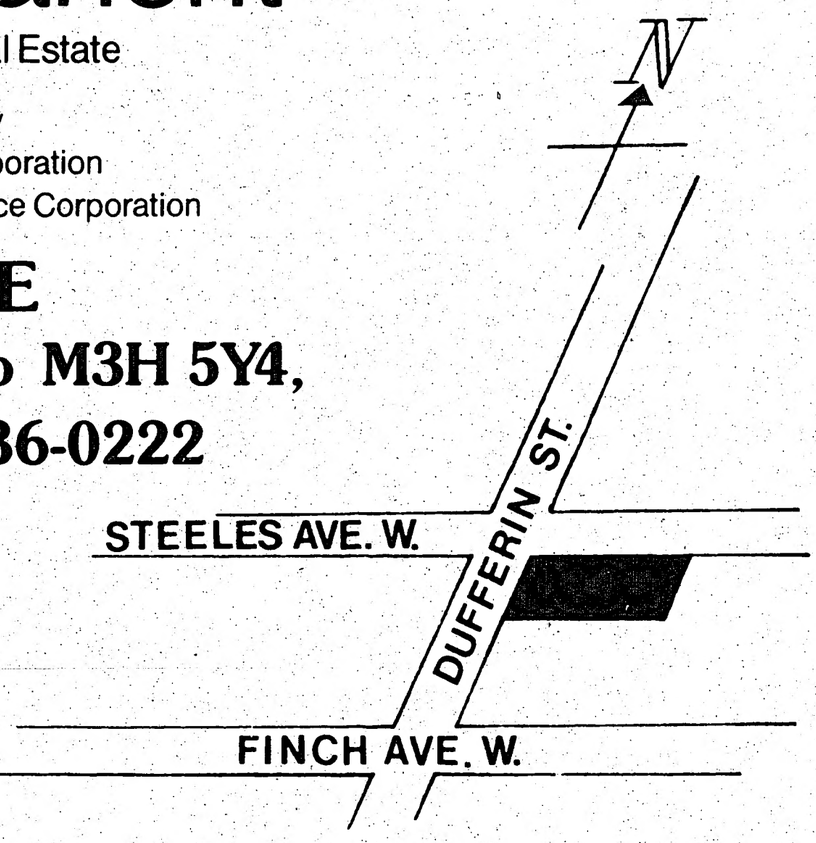
the Permanent

Savings ■ Loans ■ Trust ■ Real Estate

Canada Permanent Trust Company
Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation
Members Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation

MARKET PLACE

1881 Steeles Avenue West, Downsview, Ontario M3H 5Y4,
Telephone (416) 736-0222



Look at our Special Hours

Monday-Wednesday	9:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Thursday and Friday	9:30 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
Saturday	9:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

PLUS ENTER THE SPECIAL DRAW FOR A WEEKEND AT DEERHURST INN

Details in the Branch

SAVINGS ACCOUNT BONUS -
New Customers who open a Savings or Chequing Account with a minimum deposit of $100.00
Receive a $10.00 CASH BONUS to their account.

At The Permanent we are interested in Your "INTEREST"

Supplement to The Canadian Jewish News, Thursday, July 28, 1983

Viewpoints

THE CANADIAN JEWISH MONTHLY | VOLUME XII - NUMBER 5 - JUNE-JULY, 1983

Canada-Israel Relations:

The Politics of Peace and Profit

By
DAVID B. DeWITT

I. Introduction

Thirty-five years after the founding of the state of Israel there continues to exist in the minds of many the need to reaffirm Israel's right to exist. However, within the mainstream of Canada's political culture there has been, and in my opinion continues to be, unqualified support for the sovereignty of Israel and that country's place in the community of nations. All three federal political parties hold the reality and legitimacy of Israel's statehood as given, regardless of differences each may have with any specific Israeli policy or with the government of the day. In the 35 years that have passed since the Canadian government played a crucial role in the United Nations process which contributed to the emergence of Israel, Canada's foreign policy has not wavered from its recognition and acceptance of the state of Israel, regardless of which party has been in power. Yet each of the federal parties has its own particular character which shades its position on specific policy issues. Consensus on fundamentals — in this case, Israel's sovereignty — does not necessarily mean agreement on all relevant issues, and this is more true today as domestic factors and foreign events play an increasingly active role in the making and conduct of Canadian foreign policy.

This underlying consensus was achieved only after Israel became a member of the United Nations. The process leading to Canada's recognition of Israel was one in which disagreements over Canada's position on British, French, American, UN, Zionist, and Arab policies coloured the debates of the political as well as bureaucratic elites. The **de facto** and then **de jure** recognition of Israel was a pragmatic response to an emergent political reality. It also highlighted the role Canada played in the UN-directed process, and tended to enhance both Canada's position in the international community (much to the dismay of some neo-isolationist followers of Mackenzie King) and the centrality of the UN as the international institution which could accord legitimacy to new nations. Most significantly for Canadian foreign policy, it established the principle of Canadian commitment to employing "quiet diplomacy" and the "diplomacy of constraint" in efforts at avoiding superpower as well as intra-alliance conflict, something that was to occur most dramatically during the 1956 Suez crisis. Canada's vision was of world order in which the UN as the universal organization would play the key role in conflict mediation. The debate over Israel's independence was replaced by a concern over East-West tensions and, in that context, Israel's security quickly moved beyond contention.

During these early post-war years, while both anti-Israel and anti-Semitic statements continued to be expressed by some members of the Social Credit, Liberal, and Conservative parties, the vast majority of Members of Parliament and party elites openly supported the state of Israel. This consensus remains in spite of criticism of specific Israeli policies or the periodic pronouncements of certain individual party members.

The years between 1947 and 1967 showed little change in this basic attitude. Even during the 1956 Suez campaign, the divisions within Canadain polity focussed not upon Israel or the Arab states but on whether Canada should support the British or the Americans, and what the implications were for NATO, the UN, and East-West relations of either choice. While the activities of Jewish and non-Jewish Zionist organizations and of Arab associations intensified at such times of tension, the fundamental positions of the Canadian government, the official opposition, and the CCF were never in doubt. However, the concern over whether Canada's definition of the necessary criteria for ensuring Israeli survival was in harmony with Israel's self-definition did prompt continued efforts at lobbying the government, the other federal parties, and the Department of External Affairs to do more in the way of providing practical support — political, economic, military — for Israel.

This issue — the perceived gap between the Canadian and Israeli understanding of Middle East affairs — remains a focal point of concern for citizens of both countries. And since 1967, the consensus on Israel's sovereignty, while holding firm for all parties, has been overtaken by Middle East events which have altered the tenor and content of Canadian political debate on Israel and the Middle East more generally. The fundamental issue now is peace — and at what cost — while the new reality for Canada is its dramatic expansion of bilateral relations with most of the Arab states of the Middle East region. As will become evident from the ensuing discussion, the significant differences within Canada on Arab-Israel affairs focus on Israel's and Canada's roles in the peace process, not on Israel or peace per se. Furthermore, whatever changes have occurred over the past decade or so highlight differences between the positions of the governments of Canada, Israel, and various other international actors, not among the three federal parties. Finally, as discussed in the last section, the Department of External Affairs is not separate from the government but part of it and as such, while differences of opinion occur within the bureaucratic elite, External Affairs officially reflects the policies of the party in power. The Jerusalem Embassy affair is a dramatic example of that fundamental relationship between elected officials and public servants.

DAVID B. DeWITT
As of July 1, 1983, David B. DeWitt is an Associate Professor of Political Science and member of the Research Programme in Strategic Studies of York University. He is co-author (with John J. Kirton) of **Canada as a Principal Power: A Study in Foreign Policy and International Relations**, *John Wiley & Sons of Canada, 1983.*

CANADA AND THE PEACE PROCESS

In April 1971, Mitchell Sharp, then Secretary of State for External Affairs, stated in the House of Commons that "in the Canadian Government's view, the essential basis for a just and lasting peace remains available to the parties in the full implementation of Security Council Resolution 242." Since 1967, Canada's willingness to contribute to United Nations peacekeeping and observer force has been predicated on the position that internationally sanctioned efforts at reducing tensions between conflicting parties should be supported. In spite of Canada's unfortunate experience with President Nasser and the UNEF withdrawal prior to the June 1967 war, the government continues to commit scarce resources to these UN sponsored efforts. Yet, with the notable exception of the initial stages of the process leading to Israel's gradual withdrawal from the Sinai, UN efforts do not seem to have brought the parties any closer to a stable peace system. Indeed, while the United Nations remains the only international governmental organization predicated upon universal membership, and while many of its special agencies continue to provide the structure and process for numerous activities and ensuing "international regimes" and emergent norms of behaviour, peace-war issues may be debated but are rarely resolved within its confines. On this most fundamental concern — security — bilateralism and non-universal multilateralism have increasing prominence. Except for the 1956 Suez crisis, the UN has not facilitated peace-making in the Middle East. For the issue is not simply the separation of armed forces or the securing of borders, but rather confidence building measures which satisfy the exceptionally diverse needs of the various conflicting parties. The Camp David Accords, establishing the modalities which made it possible for Israel and Egypt to sign a peace treaty, is the most successful example of this issue of establishing confidence between adversaries as well as mediators in order then to pursue the desired, though not fixed, goals. The United Nations has been singularly unsuccessful in this area, although SCRs 242 and 338 have proven to be immensely useful points of departure.

The Government of Canada, in spite of the relative neglect of the Middle East in the 1970 **Foreign Policy for Canadians** review document, by 1974 had come to recognize the need for new peace initiatives in a region of major and increasing strategic importance. In November 1974, in a speech to the United Nations General Assembly, then Secretary of State for External Affairs (SSEA) Allen MacEachen, after acknowledging the centrality of the "Palestine refugee problem" and the need to respect ". . . the sovereignty, the territorial integrity and the political independence of Israel . . .", reaffirmed ". . . that Security Council Resolution 242 constitutes a valid framework for a just and equitable settlement." This speech contained the formula upon which Canada's foreign policy on this issue would evolve. Most fundamental and enduring were the following statements:

"No imposed solution could endure."

". . . any enduring peace settlement . . . must take account of the legitimate concerns of the Palestinians."

"Meaningful dialogue depends upon recognition of the existence of Israel and its right to survive."

"Canada has firmly resisted giving advice on what form Palestinian representation should take in future negotiations. . . . It is a question that remains to be resolved by the parties directly involved. . . ."

"We should be opposed to any unilateral actions that could be prejudicial to the comprehensive negotiated settlement that is being sought."

Clearly, the Canadian government's focus was on the establishment of and support for the "modalities and structures" necessary for the evolution of a negotiated, not an imposed, settlement. That position remains to this day. What has changed, in addition to the political realities within the region, are Canada's capabilities and interests vis-a-vis many of the Middle East countries and its confidence in the United Nations, as well as Canada's potential if not as yet actualized influence in the international arena.

Over the next two years MacEachen reiterated these earlier sentiments in speeches at home, at the UN, and when a guest of a number of Arab governments and Israel. It was during his January 1976 trip to Egypt, Saudi Arabia, and Israel that he noted that the journey ". . . gives concrete expression to the declared policy of my Government to strengthen and expand Canada's relations with this region of the world." Although the focus of these visits was bilateralism, he did not fail to repeat that ". . . Canada is not a party to this dispute; and, not being a great power, it has no immediate political interests in the Middle East conflict." Yet, at the same time he urged his listeners to ". . . seek a negotiated settlement on the basis of . . . 242 and 338."

Throughout this time, although Canada may not have been a great power as MacEachern publicly stated, neither was it any longer as disinterested as MacEachen's speeches may have indicated. Imports (primarily oil) from the Arab world more than doubled in value between 1974 and 1975, and it was evident (although not yet from the Canadian export figures) that markets existed for Canadian products and services, made all the more important by the negative trade balance. The emergence of the Arab economic boycott in Canada and the domestic political repercussions attendant with it and with the UN Crime Congress in 1975 and Habitat the following year support the thesis that Canada could no longer act as the

IN THIS ISSUE

Canada-Israel Relations:
The Politics of Peace and Profit
by David B. DeWitt . . . . . Page 1

Editor's Notebook . . . . . Page 2

"Holocaust Denial" Literature and
Academic Freedom
by Bill Gleberzon . . . . . Page 3

Viewpoint from Israel
by Adah & Ben Lappin . . . . . Page 5

Little Boxes – a short story
by Sharon Drache . . . . . Page 6

I Have Become Very Comfortable
A Midrash/Drama
by Lawrence A. Englander . . . . . Page 8

Viewpoints

Editor's Notebook

In this issue we introduce what we hope will be a regular feature in **Viewpoints**, a column entitled "Viewpoint From Israel," written by Adah and Ben Lappin. Ex-Canadians, formerly involved in Canadian Jewish life. We feel that the insights of these ex-Canadians might be of particular interest to our readership. The column will range over a broad spectrum of issues in the political, social, and cultural life of Israel; the opinions they will express are of course their own and do not reflect any editorial position of **Viewpoints** itself.

We are pleased to publish a major analytical essay by Professor David B DeWitt of York University's Department of Political Science, which examines the posture of the Canadian polity — the government, the political parties, and the bureaucracy — vis-a-vis the state of Israel. We hope in future issues to examine the attitudes and behavior of other important sectors of Canadian society, such as the academic community and the business community, toward the Israeli state.

Right across Canada anti-Semitism is in the news. In Eckville, Alberta, it has been discovered that for fourteen years Jim Keegstra has been teaching blatant anti-Semitism to his high school students, notably his "theory" that the Holocaust did not take place. In Montreal in early June, the visit of former Israeli Defence Minister Ariel Sharon and the angry reaction led by union leader Yvon Charbonneau assaulted Jewish sensibilities and triggered a heated public debate on the relation of anti-Zionism and anti-Semitism. The article by Bill Gleberzon, dealing with the relation between the "Holocaust denial literature" and the issue of academic freedom, is timely.

We would like to apologize to Miriam Packer for the appearance of sub-headings where they did not belong in her short story, "Jeannine," which appeared in our last issue. We can report that the reaction we have had is that the emotional impact of her powerful story came through despite the minor contretemps.

On a more artistic note, Rabbi Lawrence A. Englander has written what he calls a "midrash/drama" on the "akedah," the Biblical story of Abraham's aborted sacrifice of his son Isaac. He uses this original form to grapple with the issues of complacency and sacrifice in modern Jewish life.

We also present a short story by Sharon Drache, reprinted from a special edition of Jewish Dial-Og devoted to her short fiction. The story, "Little Boxes," combines a finely etched character study with a hauntingly moving narrative.

Viewpoints

Viewpoints is a joint project of
The Canadian Jewish News and Canadian Jewish Congress
We acknowledge with deep appreciation, major contributions from the Jewish Community Foundation of Greater Montreal and the Oscar Yolles Charitable Foundation of Toronto.

STATEMENT OF PURPOSE

Viewpoints aims to provide a national vehicle for the independent expression of opinion on matters of interest to the Canadian Jewish community. As our name indicates, we are open to all viewpoints in Canadian Jewish life. We welcome articles, fiction and poetry of quality.

HONORARY CHAIRMEN: Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, Irwin Cotler.
CHAIRMAN: Morton Weinfeld
EDITOR: William Abrams
EDITORIAL BOARD: Irving Abella, Yehuda Elberg, Emil Fackenheim, Rabbi Howard Joseph, Jean Claude Lasry, Jack Lightstone, Alti Rodal, Michael Rosenberg, Miriam Roland, Harold Waller.
CONTRIBUTING EDITORS: Mervin Butovsky, André Elbaz, Louis Greenspan, Naim Kattan, Shalom Lappin, Irving Layton, Eli Mandel, Michael Marrus, Seymour Mayne, Roy Piperberg, Vivian Rakoff, Aviva Ravel, Alan Rose, Eugene Rothman, Benjamin Schlesinger, M.W. Steinberg, Gerald Tulchinsky, Miriam Waddington, Sally Zerker.

Unsolicited manuscripts must be accompanied by stamped, self-addressed return envelope. Forward manuscript to: Editor, Viewpoints, c/o Canadian Jewish Congress, 1590 Avenue Docteur Penfield, Montréal, Québec H3G 1C5.

Copyright reserved. ISSN 0042–5818.
Legal deposit — National Library of Canada - Bibliothèque Nationale du Québec

"disinterested party" ready and able to act as an impartial mediator between parties. Its middle power, liberal internationalist position on the Middle East was being altered as a result of its own internal dynamics (a foreign policy predicated on serving national domestic interests, principally economic growth), a shift in the government's attention away from the traditional Middle East-related actors (the United States, Israel, the UN) towards major OECD powers and the Arab states, and a growing recognition that, somehow, Israel, the Palestinians, and the Arab world must be made to see the necessity for mutual acknowledgement so that a negotiated resolution could be obtained.

Throughout this period, paralleling the Nixon-Ford presidencies and Kissinger's primacy, while Canada continued in its peacekeeping commitments, the UN effectively faded into the background except for the rhetoric of the General Assembly resolutions and debate. Canadian interests turned away from what had been the quintessential liberal internationalist forum to more narrowly focussed interests in pursuing trade and commerce. Peace and security became entwined with growth and prosperity and Don Jamieson, then SSEA, concentrated on the politico-economic aspects of Canada's expanding links with the Middle East. While SCRs 242 and 338 remained fundamental, Canada supported American efforts at Kissingerian diplomacy and at reconvening the Geneva Conference aimed at establishing a comprehensive settlement. President Carter's ascendance to the presidency shifted the tempo of events, and within a few months the dynamics of Middle East politics had been altered by Sadat's visit to Jerusalem.

CANADA SUPPORTS CAMP DAVID ACCORDS

The Camp David Accords offered the first opportunity to move beyond 242 and 338 without either contravening the understanding or necessarily impeding the broader peacemaking process. Since the provisions of 242 and 338 remained valid and Israel and Egypt negotiated directly (albeit with the assistance of the United States), Canada enthusiastically supported the landmark peace treaty which evolved out of the Camp David framework. The inclusion of the clauses on the West Bank and Gaza which proposed a three-stage process leading to a transitional period of five years during which time the parties to the process, including representatives of the Palestinian people, would participate in "negotiations on the resolution of the Palestinian problem in all its aspects" opened the way for a discussion on the "legitimate rights of the Palestinians" in terms of people rather than merely refugees. And from there came the call, in the Venice Declaration and elsewhere, to allow the Palestinian people ". . . to exercise fully its right to self-determination," as well as to acknowledge the role of the PLO as a party (though not the sole legitimate representative) to the negotiations concerning the Palestinian people.

Within months of Jamieson's last statement on Canada's policy towards the Arab-Israeli conflict and support for the Camp David peace process, the Progressive Conservative Party led by Joe Clark moved into office. The furor created by Clark's campaign statement that a Conservative government would be prepared to move the Canadian embassy from Tel-Aviv to Jerusalem was surpassed only by the outcry from many quarters within Canada when, upon taking office, the new prime minister reasserted the intent of his government to carry through with this plan. In response to vigorous lobbying from the Canadian financial and business community, a number of associational interest groups, and resident representatives of Arab governments, the Clark government appointed Robert L. Stanfield, the immediate past leader of the Conservative party, "to study the whole spectrum of Canada's relationship with the countries of the Middle East and North Africa. . . ." In February 1980 the Stanfield Report recommended against moving Canada's embassy to Jerusalem. But, while this was the political focus of the day, Stanfield's mandate, which had broadened considerably since the initial proposal, resulted in the first major assessment of Canada-Middle East affairs and included a number of new policy recommendations. In the section on the peace process, Stanfield built upon SCR 242 and Camp David and called for Canada to ". . . broaden contacts with the PLO on issues affecting negotiations and the peace process, with a view to encouraging the organization towards greater moderation and realism and towards open acceptance of the legitimacy of the State of Israel." He also stated that ". . . Canada should support the Palestinians' right to a homeland as well as their rights to be heard and participate in the determination of their own future." In his view, direct negotiations between the major parties was absolutely necessary, and Canada should asssist, in whatever manner available, to facilitate the process. But to make this possible, he argued that Canada ". . . must be regarded as fair-minded by the parties." This would require clearly articulated ". . . goals of justice and reconciliation . . ." and the willingness ". . . to express disapproval when actions are taken . . . which we believe are counterproductive to the peace process."

The second section of Stanfield's report on reciprocal relations was the real focus, for it is likely that had the various economic and political interests not responded as they did to Clark's initial announcement, the special mission never would have been undertaken. The substantive policy recommendations on the peace process were directed at supporting the SCR 242/Camp David process but with the explicit directive of facilitating Canada's opportunities to expand bilateral (economic) relations throughout the Arab world and, not unlikely, to assist Canadian efforts throughout the developing world. Mr. Stanfield recommended against anti-boycott legislation although the Conservative Party had been a longstanding supporter of such legislation. He focussed on the desirability, as expressed by both Canadian and Middle Eastern leaders, to develop further trade, financial, investment, service, and technological ties with Arab countries. The recanting of the embassy move, the acknowledgement of the centrality of PLO participation (albeit still short of recognition) in the negotiating process, and the decision to table anti-boycott legislation were signals to the Arab world that Canada's policy towards the politics of the Middle East was shifting.

EFFECT OF CLARK DEFEAT

The defeat of the Clark government did not alter the evolving foreign policy towards the Middle East. In fact, the Stanfield Report was itself an outgrowth, some might say belated, of the more general swing of Canada's foreign policy during the preceding ten years. Although it was not until 1981, in SSEA Mark MacGuigan's speech to the Empire Club of Canada, that the government formally presented ". . . a new policy of bilateralism . . . ," the policies of the Trudeau governments as early as 1970 had been pointed in that direction. Concern with trade and investment diversification as well as continental policy had led to efforts at establishing contractual links with Europe and the Pacific rim. The emergence of the newly industrializing countries as significant actors, the high politics of both international economics and the north-south dialogue, issues of domestic growth and national sovereignty, and the gradual disillusionment with the United Nations each contributed to the **de facto** emergence of autonomous bilateralism. MacGuigan's speach merely confirmed, and gave organizational coherence to, the already present shift away from multilateralism as a dominant precept.

Furthermore, the Empire Club speech did note explicitly that ". . . in Canada both the public and private sectors . . . should recognize our potential for influence. Occasionally, we should not be afraid of establishing linkages . . . and in resorting more readily to foreign policy as an instrument of real national benefit." Through hindsight it is evident that as Canadian policy evolved over the ensuing months, it responded not only to the vagaries of the international arena but also to the call of its own domestic and bureaucratic constituents. The peace and security focus had become overshadowed by the economic and poltical imperatives, and to the extent that prior policy interfered with emerging dominant interests it was the policy that required adjustment. The Stanfield Report and the new bilateralism provided both the intellectual rationale for a Canadian shift in policy and a structure within which policy could be pursued coherently. There is little doubt that the broad range of economic factors had come, by that time, to be the pivotal focus for foreign policy efforts. While peace and security, human rights and individual freedoms, and aid and development remained central pillars on which Canada's foreign policy was built, ". . . the foreign trade and development dimension of the Canadian economy [was] becoming more fundamental than ever." An examination of Canada's Middle East-related activities since 1974 provides strong evidence of the move from a preoccupation with peacemaking through Canada's effective use of international organizations to a concentration on political aims and profit maximization through the development of extensive bilateral ties.

CANADIAN POLICY INFLUENCED BY ECONOMIC FACTORS

However, this is not to suggest that Canada has turned away from its traditional concern with peace and security. Rather, recognizing the new relationships between many of the Arab states and OECD members, the diversity of positions within both the United Nations and the OECD, and the increasingly prominent role of the United States, Canadian policy makers have turned their efforts to employing the linkages developing out of their expanding diplomatic and economic presence throughout the Middle East. While cautioning against exaggerating the role Canada could play in contributing to a political settlement, then SSEA MacGuigan did argue that Canada could ". . . maintain and develop channels of communications with the parties involved . . ." in order to provide a ". . . different and perhaps helpful perspective to the problems they face." Furthermore, after repeating that Canada's position remained predicated on SCR 242, he stated:

> If there is to be a just peace in the Middle East, we believe the legitimate rights and concerns of the Palestinians have to be realized, including their right to play a full part in negotiations to determine their future and their right to a homeland within a clearly defined territory, the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.
>
> . . . While we acknowledge that the PLO represents an important element of Palestinian opinion, we do not regard the PLO as the Palestinians' "sole legitimate representative". We have had contacts with the organization over time on a number of topics, particularly in Beirut.

His remarks also included a clear and unconivocal expression of concern over Israel's policy of establishing settlements in the occupied territories and the government's passage of the Jerusalem and Golan Heights laws, since these actions ". . . are perceived as laying permanent claim to territory acquired by force." They are seen as hindering efforts at establishing permanent peace by, among other things, contravening the intent of both SCR 242 and the Camp David framework. Such public statements combined with the Canadian government's continued refusal to introduce anti-boycott legislation have, in the minds of some, sent a clear signal to the countries of the Middle East that Canada is indeed pursuing an "even-handed" policy and, more to the point, that the government does not wish to hinder the furthering of bilateral activities by being seen as "too" pro-Israel.

Viewpoints

The Israeli invasion of Lebanon in the summer of 1982 provoked a strong response from Prime Minister Truedeau in at least two letters to Israel's Prime Minister Begin and an ensuing statement to the UN General Assembly. The summer's events stimulated a number of policy related activities, most significant being a cabinet request to External Affairs for a comprehensive "in-house" review of Canada-Middle East relations. Although never formally received, it undoubtedly contributed to an important new element in Canada's position on the peace process, moving beyond President Reagan's proposal of 1 September 1982. On 30 September, Pierre De Bane, then Minister of State (External Relations) of DEA, after stating that ". . . Canada is in accord with the main lines of the U.S. initiative . . . ," noted one major point of departure:

> While we would have no problem with self-governing Palestinians on the West Bank and Gaza in association with Jordan, we would not rule out the possibility of a Palestinian state. For Canada, the key is that we do not want to prejudge the outcome of eventual negotiations among the participants when they sit down to talk.

De Bane also commented on the resolution coming from the 6-9 September Arab Summit in Fez, emphasizing the desire ". . . to have more details on . . . the way in which all states in the region would be secure and have recognized frontiers . . . ," while noting that ". . . there is little in [the Fez resolutions] that deals with a mechanism of negotiations. . . ." He went still further in stating that Canada has not been neutral either in its continuous commitment to Israel or in its concern for the fate of the Palestinians. On the latter point he called for ". . . self-expression within a territorial framework . . . [and] a homeland within a clearly-defined territory, the West Bank and Gaza Strip . . . ," while pointing out that Canada has ". . . never subscribed to the view that the Palestinians already have a homeland of their own, namely, Jordan." From this account of public diplomacy, there is little doubt that the Government of Canada has focussed on the process of negotiation as the only initially prescribed goal, with mutual recognition, Israeli existence, and Palestinian survival as the requisite foundation. The "final outcome" is to be left to the local parties directly involved.

POLITICAL PARTIES AND THE PEACE PROCESS

Over the 15 years since the 1967 war, neither the Progressive Conservative Party nor the New Democratic Party have differed in any significant way from the policies of the Liberal Government of Canada. For all three, Israeli survival has remained unchallenged, while criticism of Israel (as well as Arab states) concerning aspects of the movement towards a stable peace has been forthcoming. Canada's position on the Arab-Israeli conflict and the peace process as outlined above reflects the emergent consensus of the three federal parties. While all the parties recognize the importance of expanding bilateral diplomatic, economic, and cultural ties with the countries of the Middle East, none have argued that Canadian support for Israel's "right to exist" is in any way jeopardized by these new relations. Indeed, the evidence to date suggests that while Arab governments have oftentimes successfully invoked boycott measures, these have not caused any perceptible shift in Canada-Israel relations.

Then, one might quite reasonably ask, what accounts for the increased display of public criticism of Israel by the Canadian government and parties alike? The immediate answer one receives from members of all parties, the government, and senior advisers is the same: criticism of Israel occurs in response to events which are seen to be neither necessary for Israeli security (read survival) nor beneficial for the promotion of peace. The invasions of Lebanon, the bombing of the Iraqi nuclear installation, the extension of Israeli law to the Golan Heights, the annexation of Jerusaelm, and the expansion of West Bank settlements fall into this classification. Clearly, as noted earlier, the shift which many Canadians have observed in Canadian government and party policies towards Israel is real. However, party and advisory elites argue that this is not an abrogation of Canada's fundamental support of Israeli sovereignty, for it is countered by support for the Camp David framework and SCRs 242 and 338, by continued criticism of the politicization of the UN and its specialized agencies, by the condemnation of the UN resolution linking Zionism with racism, and by the expansion of Canadian-Israeli economic relations. In other words, just as all three federal parties have achieved consensus on the membership of Israel in the community of nations, so all now essentially agree both on the dire need for peace and the process by which it can be achieved. Thus, they also tend to agree upon criticism of any action, by any actor, which is viewed as exacerbating the conflicts and impeding the peace process.

OPPOSITION TO CANADIAN POLICY

Within each of the major parties there has emerged, especially since the invasion of Lebanon in June 1982 and the continued building of Israeli settlements on the West Bank, strong voices of opposition to current Canadian policy. It is not that these dissenters oppose peace, but rather that they oppose the modalities which have been accepted, by and large, as the means to achieve a negotiated settlement. For many years there have been Members of Parliament and Senators who have argued that Canadian policy has neglected the plight of the Palestinians or even that Canada's support of Israel has been in direct conflict with broader Canadian interests in the Arab world. The Canadian-Arab Parliamentary Group, with Marcel Prud'homme, Ian Watson, Bob Corbett, Robert Wenman (advisor to John Crosbie), Ron Stewart, and Senator Heath Macquarrie as its leading members, have been highly critical of government and party positions on Israel, the Palestinians, and the Arab-Israel conflict. However, they have as yet been unable to get any of the federal parties to recognize the PLO as a legitimate representative of the Palestinians. The Department of External Affairs is increasingly sympathetic to the argument which favours higher level contacts, albeit short of official recognition, between Canadian officials and the PLO. While this position finds increasingly broad support among the political parties, it has not yet been adopted.

NEXT YEAR CRUCIAL

Within the next year or so it will be evident where the parties stand on Middle East related matters. The New Democratic Party and the Progressive Conservative Party will be formulating policies as a result of its June 1983 convention. The NDP has been working on a foreign policy position paper which places the Arab-Israeli conflict at the top of its list.) The PC convention was asked to vote on a resolution which reiterates the current position of the Canadian government and adds a significant clause which calls upon mutual recognition and participation in the peace process of all relevant parties, including the PLO. The PC position is likely to remain consistent with past performance (that is, current government policy but encouraging greater efforts by Canada's officials to actively facilitate the process through greater direct involvement), although if John Crosbie had been chosen as leader there could well have been a distinct shift to a position more in line with the European signatories of the Venice Declaration. The Liberals, as the party of government, reveal their policy in the official record. However, this belies the serious cleavage within the party caucus, in which a majority of Quebec MPs have moved strongly towards the pro-Arab camp, whether due to personal belief, ideology, Quebec-based business, or the pro-Arab sympathies evident throughout many of their constituencies. Yet even here there has been no direct attack on Israeli sovereignty or place in the international community. Rather, these most severe public critics have attacked Israel's policies, not her existence. Some might yet argue that these are indirect attacks on the very character of the Jewish state since they address the issue of boundaries and the right of Palestinians to return to pre-1948 homes.

The Department of External Affairs plays a pivotal role in the development and implementation of Canada's foreign policy. In terms of the incremental and often reactive nature of a country's external activities, DEA personnel at home and abroad carry out policy which has been broadly defined by the government of the day. The demands placed on foreign service officers, whether Ambassador Arcand in Lebanon or Ambassador Taylor in Iran, require a degree of freedom for responsible decision-making at any one moment when in the field. However, they are effectively constrained and directed by the Secretary of State and Cabinet who set policy. In spite of what some may argue, it is generally recognized that policy changes or directives of any significance emerge from Cabinet, not the bureaucracy. While External Affairs provides expertise and advice for the government, it implements but does not establish policy. Except for Joe Clark's Jerusalem Embassy fiasco, there have been relatively few major policy initiatives which have elicited such clear disagreement between the government and External Affairs. By and large, the emergent Canadian position on the peace process as outlined above reflects the sentiments and professional advice of DEA principals who would like to see a more positive Canadian position on the Palestinians and a more aggressive Canadian posture towards the peace process which, in their minds, often requires more strongly worded criticism of Israel's policies which seem to them to exacerbate conflict and hinder peace, as well as demanding PLO and Arab state recognition of Israel. As diplomats, DEA officials promote bargaining, negotiation, and, where necessary, the selective use of coercive diplomacy. Nevertheless, in the final analysis, Canada's political culture places the responsibility of policy formulation on the parties — and in particularly the party in power—and relegates the professional diplomat to the clearly defined role of public servant, not policy-maker.

The Canadian government, the federal parties, and the Department of External Affairs continue to be scrutinized and criticized by citizens sympathetic to all sides in the Arab-Israeli conflict. The government's voting record at the U.N., promotion of the peace process between Israel and the Arab states, support for both Israel and a Palestinian entity and not one at the ultimate cost of the other, and the strong condemnation of terrorism places Canada in a difficult minority position in the world today. For regardless of the concerns one may have for the very real shifts which have occurred over the past few years, it remains a fact that there are few countries which have not allowed their stand on peace and support for Israel to be prostituted in favour of economic benefits forthcoming from sectors of the Arab world. The fact that the Canada-Israel Committee remains an effective pro-Israeli lobby on behalf of the organized Canadian Jewish community is testimony to the acceptance by the federal parties and their elected representatives that the expansion of Canada-Middle East relations need not, indeed must not, occur at the expense either of Israel or of peace in that area. At the same time, it is incumbent upon Canadians to recognize the right and responsibility of our elected members to criticize actions and policies of any actor or government whenever such actions are perceived to be in conflict with a developing peace process. That obligation remains the strength of the Canadian parliamentary system and Canada's political culture.

Whichever party is in office, it is likely that public criticism of Israel and the other relevant actors will continue whenever the government disagrees with a specific policy or action. But then that is normal in international diplomacy and signals the emergence of a more mature relationship between Canada as a principal power pursuing extensive bilateral relations with the countries of the Middle East. As much as critical opinion may be disagreeable to those under scrutiny, so long as it remains but one part of the broad range of international interactions it indicates a healthy if not always comfortable relationship. There is no indication that Canada remains anything other than a strong supporter of Israel, but peace may require compromise and it is likely that Canadian and Israeli views on costs and benefits of negotiation will at times diverge.

Note: All quotations come from public sources, and can be found in publications available from the Department of External Affairs, Ottawa, especially **Statements and Speeches**. Public sources have been supplemented by confidential interviews between the author and members of federal parties, Members of Parliament, policy advisers, and officials of the Department of External Affairs.

"Holocaust Denial" Literature And Academic Freedom

By
BILL GLEBERZON

No principle is more hallowed in the academic world than that of academic freedom. It can also be argued that a touchstone of a free society is the amount of academic freedom it permits to its universities. However, the question which I would like to probe is whether there are limits to academic freedom. Like so many substantive issues, academic freedom has a Jewish angle. The point of intersection involves the appearance of a certain type of scholarship which purports to be the product of valid academic research, and which argues that the Holocaust did not occur.

The idea of academic freedom evolved in nineteenth-century Germany. It involved three interrelated concepts: that of "teaching freedom" (lehrfreiheit) enjoyed by the Faculty; that of "learning freedom" (lernfreiheit) on the part of the student; and that of academic autonomy or self-government (Freihert der Wissenschaft).

During the latter half of the nineteenth-century, the idea of academic freedom was transported to North America along with other German postsecondary innovations like the seminar and the Ph.D. However within the American context, the notion of academic freedom was subtly transformed. The concept of freedom of research was made explicit, and was expanded to include freedom of expression which was guaranteed to all American citizens by the U.S. Constitution. This civil right was extended to a professor's ability to express his views on any issue whatsoever both within and without the ivyed walls of academe.

In addition, this right was supported by the introduction of tenure, which guaranteed that a professor could not be fired for giving vent to his personal views on any subject, whether academic or otherwise, without cause. In time, these notions of academic freedom were introduced into Canada and became the bedrock of our academic environment. It is within this context that the issues raised by the "Holocaust denial" books are to be understood.

Recently a number of Jewish students demanded that something be done about certain books on the shelves of the University of Toronto's main library. These books offended their sensibilities and sense of reason because they were placed in the section designated for serious studies of the Holocaust.

The books in question argue that the Holocaust never occurred. According to these books (in the words of the title of one of them), the Holocaust was actually "The Hoax of the Twentieth Century". It is a myth — a lie — which was perpetrated by the "Zionists" or "Jews" or "Allies". Further, the authors of these books argue that the reams of testimony, documents and films which claim to demonstrate that the Holocaust occurred were either doctored or, if given by former Nazis, the result of undue force and pressure. Two books by the Frenchman Paul Rassiner, **The Drama of the European Jews** and **Debunking the Genocide Myth**, hypothesize that the Holocaust was a lie. The

BILL GLEBERZON
Bill Gleberzon is the Assistant Director, Department of Alumni Affairs, University of Toronto. He holds a Ph.D. in History, and will be teaching a non credit course in Modern Jewish History at the University of Toronto's School of Continuing Studies in the Fall of 1983.

Viewpoints

Nazis were not devoted to exterminating the Jews. As well, there were no gas chambers at Auschwitz. The book **The Hoax of the Twentieth Century** (1976) by Professor A. Butz, concedes that under a million Jews may have died during World War Two, but their deaths were the inevitable by-product of the war.

The students demanded that these books should be reclassified. (There was never an effort to remove them from the shelves.) According to one of them:

> These hate-inciting books which Butz and Rassiner have written do not belong on the general history shelves amongst such distinguished valid historians as Raul Hilberg, Lucy Dawidowicz, and Hannah Arendt, but would be more appropriately placed in the fiction section. . . . Now is the time to weed out the historians from the anti-semites who claim to be historians. Do we really need these works of "academic scholarship" in our public library system and university library?

RECLASSIFICATION ISSUE

As a first step in their campaign, the students approached the National Director of the League for Human Rights of B'nai Brith with their concern. In turn, he issued a press release. The **Globe & Mail** printed it with an interview of then Acting Chief Librarian of the University of Toronto. The latter's response to the demand that the books should be reclassified was straightforward:

> We do not make judgements about books: we simply put books on the same subject together. . . . If we gave in to that sort of pressure because one side didn't like something life would be impossible. The books are on the shelves so that people can read them and make up their own minds. That's the reason we're here.

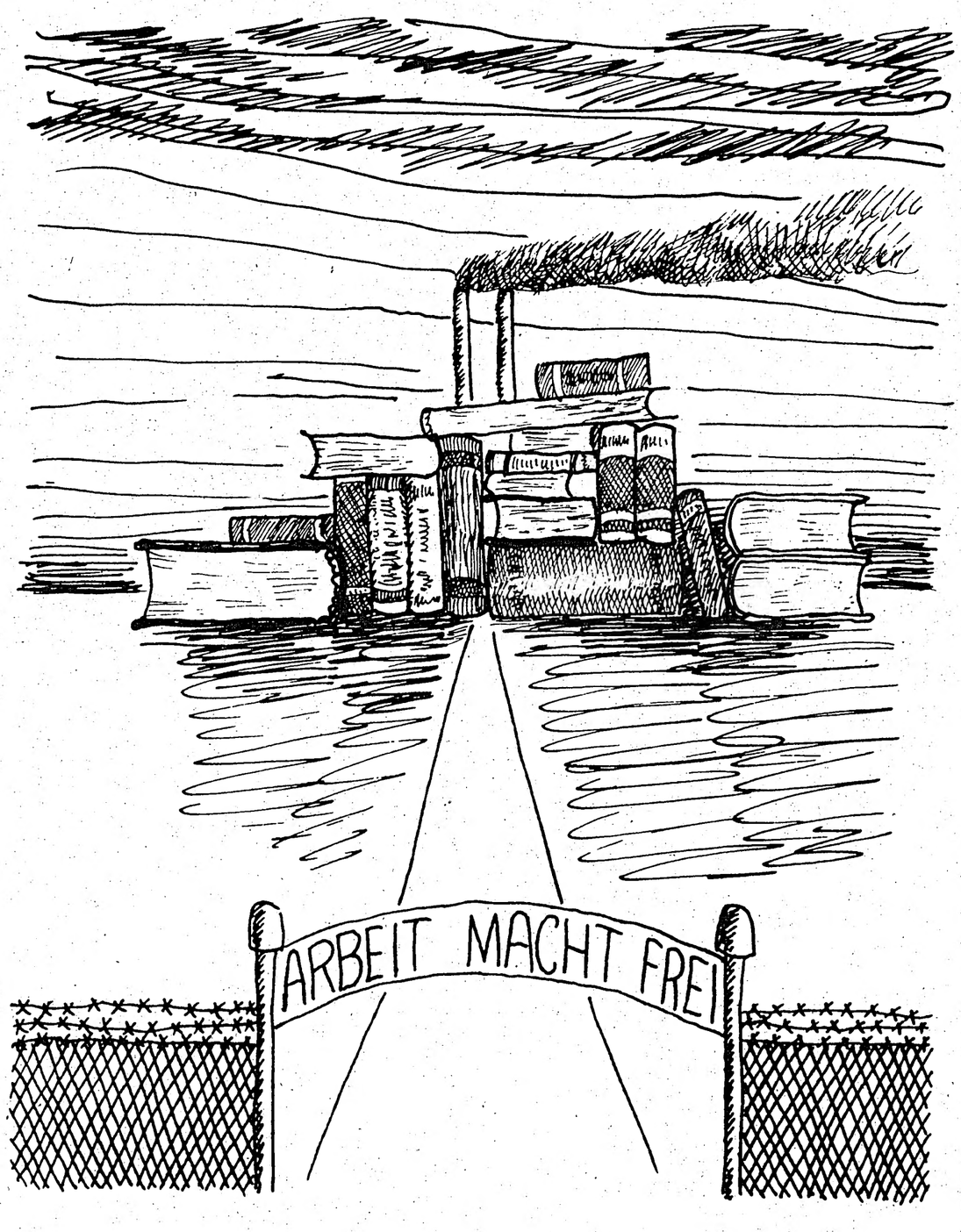
He added that the books were grouped according to the U.S. Library of Congress classification system which was used by "virtually all libraries in the English speaking world."

Interestingly, the students' actions did not receive the unanimous support of the leadership of the Toronto Jewish community. An editorial in **The Canadian Jewish News** took them to task for several reasons. First, it pointed out that their actions had given the books unwarranted publicity which they probably would not have otherwise received. Moreover, it added, "What is even more embarrassing is that the student group has placed itself in the awkward position of book censors. . . . A university library cannot permit outside constituencies to dictate under which classifications a given book should be placed." As an example of the editorial writer's view of the implications of the students' actions, the editorial suggested that "it would be plausible to argue that all books on Judaism (by non-Jews) . . . should also be placed on the fiction section." The conclusion drawn was that "there are no easy answers in responding to this new form of . . . anti-semitism, but pressuring a university library system is certainly not one of them."

Several weeks later the issue was ventilated in an article in one of the University of Toronto's student newspapers. The author of the article concluded (in a friendly manner) that regardless of the outcome — whether the books were reclassified or not — "the Zionists" would be found at fault.

In the article a (Jewish) professor who teaches at the University expressed his views on the matter. In regard to the books themselves, he offered the opinion that it was up to the courts, not the libraries, to determine whether they fell under the category of hate literature. If they did, he implied, then they should be dealt with accordingly. But, he also perceived a deeper problem. "The issue at hand is not this anti-Semitic literature," he was quoted as saying. "The issue is these students' views. Their views are dangerous, a menace. By attempting to chip away at a library's autonomy, they show no understanding of what a university is all about." He concluded by comparing the atmosphere the students had created to "Nazi Germany, anti-intellectualism."

The professor raised two and a half basic issues. The first — the half — reflected his gratuitous comparison of the students to the Nazis. The second concerned the students' behaviour and will be dealt with elsewhere in this article. The third point was related to the



legal ability of the courts to deal with these books under the rubric of hate literature, if it were determined that they fit into that category.

The Criminal Code of Canada (enacted by the federal government and enforced by the provincial governments) forbids two categories of activities in the sections on hate literature. The first is "advocating or promoting genocide," and genocide is defined as killing members of a group or creating conditions which will lead to its physical destruction. Those on the receiving end of this campaign are further defined as "an identifiable group distinguished by colour, race, religion or ethnic origins." Whatever the definitions, none of these books advocate genocide. Indeed, they all argue to one degree or another that genocide did not occur during the Holocaust.

Secondly, the Code outlaws the public incitement of hatred against any "identifiable group" or that is likely to lead to a breach of the peace in either written or spoken public statements. According to an account on the subject in the **Toronto Star**: "This is the toughest law dealing with hate propaganda, but it isn't used very often. Federal justice department officials say there have been no successful prosecutions under the law."

LEGAL DIFFICULTIES

In a similar vein, the Canadian Human Rights Act forbids the use of telephones to transmit hate messages. The Post Office Corporation Act also declares illegal the use of the mails to transmit hate messages. The latter might have been invoked when these books were sent to the libraries (assuming that they went through the mails). But, again, one would have to prove that they are hate literature. Two other sections of the Criminal Code might prove useful at this juncture.

Section 262 deals with publishing a "defamatory libel", which is defined as "matter published, without lawful justification or excuse, that is likely to injure the reputation of any person by exposing him to hatred, contempt or ridicule, or that is designed to insult the person of or concerning whom it is published." The main focus of this legislation is newspapers but it probably could be extended to any form that such an utterance takes, that is, handbills, flyers, books, verbal reports. Another section of the Act (Section 264) states "Everyone who publishes a defamatory libel that he knows is false is guilty of an indictable offence. . . ."

Needless to say, this legislation raises some serious problems. These books are not published in Canada. Moreover, one would have to prove the material is a "defamatory libel" and that the publishers "know" that what they are publishing is false. Indeed, they are publishing it because they "believe" or "aver" that it is true. More serious problems are generated by the definition of a "person" in Canadian law. That term limits defamatory libel actions to those affecting an individual and cannot be utilized on behalf of a group of persons. Moreover class actions are not commonly accepted in Canadian jurisprudence.

By comparison, in France, an author named Faurrison, who called himself "a specialist in the criticism of texts and documents" rather than a historian, was sued by a consortium of eight organizations because of his book **The Case of the Gas Chambers**. In it he maintained that "the gas chambers (of Auschwitz) did not exist" and that the Holocaust was a "historical lie that permitted a gigantic political-financial swindle."

Faurrison was found guilty of causing "a moral injury to those who were subjected, either personally or by the disappearance of members of their families, to the ordeals of the concentration camp regime and who are still alive to testify thereto." As well, he had accused the inmates of the camps of lying about the camp's existence and the purpose of the gas chambers. Finally, the court found that his writings could inspire "others to follow his line with the intention of justifying war crimes or inciting to racial hatred." He was fined a nominal sum and ordered to bear the costs of publishing the judgement in the public press.

In sum, recourse to the Canadian courts on this issue would in all probability be unproductive. Furthermore, it would be highly unlikely that the Canadian professor referred to earlier would have accepted the intervention by the courts in the internal affairs of the University with any more equanimity or grace than he had responded to the intercession by the students.

In what other ways could this literature conceivably be dealt with? Of course the books could have been ignored or surreptitiously "withdrawn" from the shelves. But either of these actions would not resolve the fundamental problems generated by such literature. Nevertheless, the students persisted.

In the course of their research, the students discovered that in regard to reclassification, deviations from the Library of Congress classification system were not uncommon in university and other libraries. Therefore, these books could be easily shifted to the area devoted to anti-semitic literature. Another tactic suggested to them was that the books be put on a special reserved shelf. If the books were left on the open shelf, a special sticker could be affixed to the front inside cover warning about the questionable veracity of the books. (This procedure has apparently been adopted in some public libraries in regard to some books on the shelves).

However would any of these actions have satisfied the proponents of academic freedom? What sort of action would they probably have endorsed?

Most likely they would advocate that the books be dealt with in a rational manner and through the process of intellectual discourse. In short, the question should be handled through the academically acceptable methods of documentary research and the publication of the result. Let the issue be discussed and debated within "the free market place of ideas".

For example, on the same section of the library shelves sits another book. It is **The Holocaust and the Neo-Nazi Mythomania**, edited by Serge Klarsfeld, whose wife Beate gained international repute for slapping the face of a West German Chancellor because he had belonged to the Nazi Party during World War Two, and for seeking the extradiction of Klaus Barbie from Latin America.

Published by "The Beate Klarsfeld Foundation" in 1978 it was presented to the University of Toronto as part of a campaign "to provide people of good faith with the precise facts which uncontestably refute the lies of the Neo-Nazi propaganda relevant to the Holocaust." It consists of a compilation of "irrefutable German documents", written in 1942 and 1943 by Nazi officers concerned with executing "the Final Solution", the existence of gas chambers for this purpose and the tally of the number of victims. The documents were printed in the original German with English translation. Thus the student could place this book alongside the others and "make up his own mind."

Of course, the Klarsfeld book still smacked of special pleading. It would not satisfy those who were not "of good faith". Moreover, the whole process is a rather cumbersome and, indeed, offensive way to deal with scurrilous lies. On the other hand, one might defend it on the grounds that it represented a "good learning experience." But should such an experience entail the elevation of lies to the stature of potential — although refutable — "truths" for the sake of argument?

HISTORY IS INTERPRETATION

Furthermore, there exists a technical issue related to the methods of historical analysis or interpretation. According to Rabbi Gunther Plaut, "History (is) nothing more, (or) less than (the) interpretation of events." Those who deny the received interpretation of the Holocaust define themselves as "revisionists" who question the "traditional" or "orthodox" or "official" or — what they insidiously label as "the extermination-ist" — interpretation of the Holocaust. Revisionism is the name given to a recognized method of historical interpretation, or reinterpretation. It denotes a new perspective on the past and bases its philosophical foundations on the works of historical relativists like Charles Beard and Benedetto Croce. Indeed both Beard and Croce were renowned revisionists in their own day. Revisionism has become an integral part of American historiography, especially since the emergence of the so-called "New Left" historians during the 1960's. In Canadian history, one example of revisionism is Professor K. McNaught's essay on "Violence in Canadian History" (1970). Reinterpretation of the origins of the Second World War are reflected in the studies of A. J. P. Taylor and David Irving.

Revisionism may arise out of the discovery of new evidence, or it may reflect Croce's canon that "Every history is contemporary history" in which a new generation asks new questions or re-works old questions about the past. Most frequently it reflects a new perspective on the past related to changing times and circumstances. Applying these criteria, it becomes evident that those writers on the Holocaust who call themselves "revisionists" are motivated by a new perspective arising out of their basic premise that the Holocaust as depicted by the "traditionalist" historian is based on lies. Accordingly, they rework the evidence to prove

Viewpoints

their **a priori** thesis that six million Jews were not killed or that the gas chambers in Auschwitz either did not actually exist or, if they did, were not used to kill people. By calling themselves "revisionist" and thereby linking themselves with this **bona fide** mode of historical inquiry they endow themselves with an aura of academic respectability.

This cloak is further enhanced by Arthur Butz's status as a university professor. However his expertise is in Chemical Engineering and Computer Science; he is not a professionally trained historian. But, in a status-conscious society, Butz's lack of training in a particular field is of less consequence to the general public than is the weight of the fact that he has a doctorate **per se**. Moreover, as American historian Carl Becker has argued, because of the nature of historical research, every man can be his own historian. On the other hand, an amateur — notwithstanding the level of his educational attainment — is still an amateur.

Parenthetically, after Professor Butz's book was published, the Provost of the University which employed him publicly labelled it as "a contemptible insult to the dead and the bereaved." Moreover, in 1978 that University instituted courses and teacher training programs on the Holocaust. It also sponsored a conference on that subject which included well known authorities such as Elie Wiesel and Lucy Dawidowicz, although the published proceeding of the conference made no direct reference to Butz.

However there exists another side to these "revisionist" historians. There is a great deal of evidence which links them to the Neo-Nazi network, through houses which publish and distribute their works, participation in conferences sponsored by known Neo-Nazi associations, etc. Accordingly, as Rabbi Plaut has noted, these books are historical documents in themselves in that they "throw a light on the state of contemporary anti-semitism." On these grounds alone they should not be removed from the library shelves. However I would argue that they should be appropriately placed among other documents on anti-semitism like **The Protocols of the Elders of Zion**, which also purports to be a historical document, although research has demonstrated that it is based on lies and was written by Tsarist provocateurs expressly to arouse anti-Jewish passions. Such books are readily and properly accessible.

Books like those by Professor Butz represent an outrage to those who survived the Holocaust. These books also impugn the veracity of the historians who have written on the Holocaust basing their studies on eye-witness testimony (including that by Nazis), memoirs, films, and other hard documentary evidence. Nevertheless some people feel that if such books are not properly dealt with — for example, are simply ignored — they will assume an undeserved respectability and increase in numbers. They will not disappear.

Academic freedom is a tenuous doctrine and can easily be threatened, eroded and destroyed, from many sides. Bearing this in mind, one may still ask whether the students' request that these books should be reclassified constituted an assault on academic freedom? Is it necessarily true that any effort to tamper with any book in any way whatsoever smacks of anti-intellectualism (and Nazism) and, in turn, poses an attack on academic freedom? On the other hand, it is true that the cure can be as fatal as the disease. An intelligent balance must be struck.

Moreover this issue raises the larger question regarding the nature of academic freedom itself. Is it an absolute doctrine? Has it no limits? For example, do demands that scientific research in areas like genetic engineering be closely circumscribed because of uncertainty concerning its consequences represent threats to academic freedom? Furthermore, should academic freedom not also be bound to and by a strong sense of social and personal responsibility? Should obvious lies be defended in its name? or because of some rarified principle? I do not believe so. Nor do I believe that the reclassification of these books which deny that the Holocuast took place constitutes an infringement on academic freedom.

Viewpoint From Israel

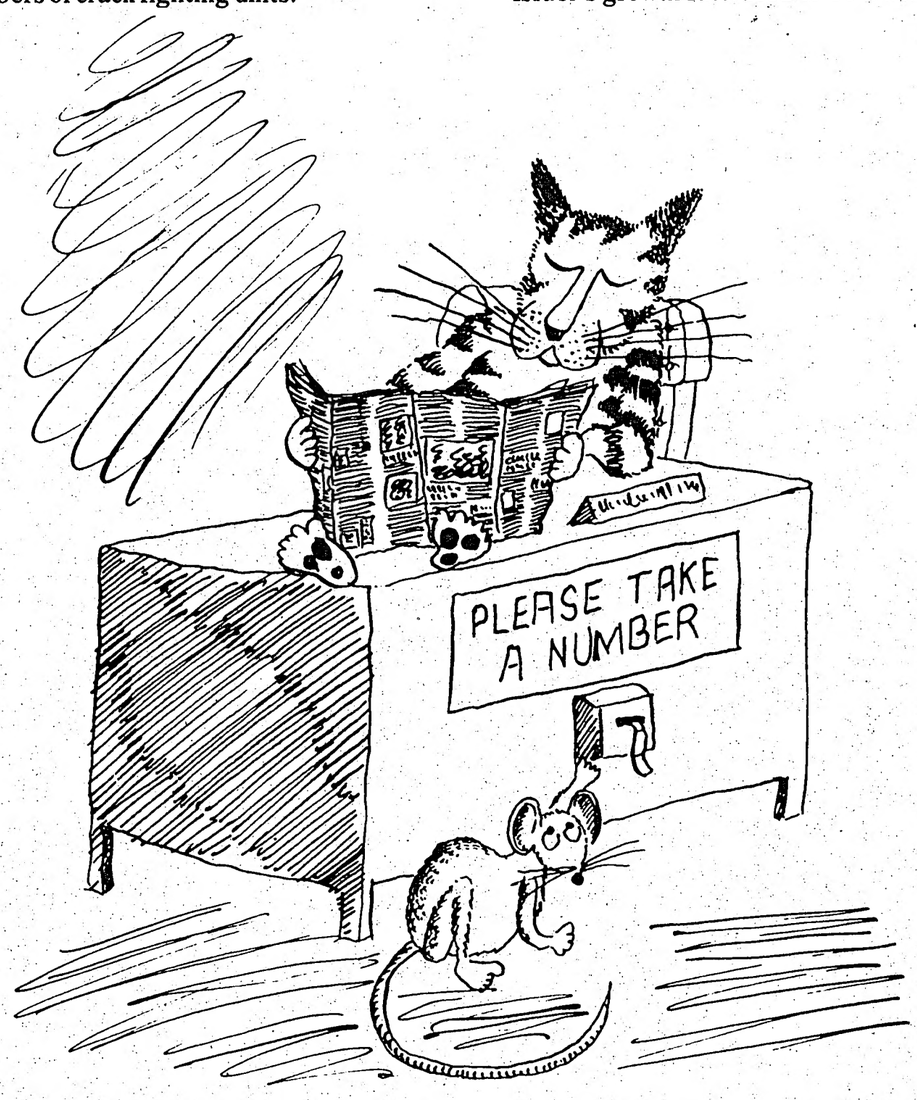
By
ADAH and BEN LAPPIN
[Early June, 1983]

The large number of public opinion polls appearing in the press this spring has created something of a pre-election fever in Israel, particularly since the trend seems to be in the direction of decreased support for the ruling Likud party. One such poll, published in the prestigious independent newspaper **Haaretz**, even indicated that had elections been held in April, the Labour Alignment would have come to power.

Although everyone is very careful to remind everyone else that the only poll which counts is the one held on election day, the Likud ministers are in something of a tizzy. The economic ministers are blaming the war in Lebanon for the decrease in the government's popularity, whereas the others are blaming the economy, particularly the Finance Minister's policies. Actually, both are right: the polls indicate a sharp drop in support for the government's policy in Lebanon as well as considerable dissatisfaction with the economic situation. Begin himself, however, remains strangely immune. He continues to be the preferred choice for Prime Minister by a large margin.

Begin's popularity is difficult to explain considering that he has kept out of public view for the past twelve difficult months. He did not address the nation after the Sabra and Shatilla massacre, nor did he try to calm tempers after the murder of Emil Grunzweig at a Peace Now demonstration calling for implementation of the Kahan Commission's recommendations. To date he has not attended the funeral of a single soldier killed in Lebanon, has not visited the wounded or the troops stationed in Lebanon, has not gone on TV to explain the advantages of the agreement just signed with the Beirut government, in fact, did not even defend the agreement when it was debated in the Knesset, leaving that to his Foreign Minister. Begin has not yet intervened personally in the protracted doctors' strike, despite repeated appeals from various public bodies and the doctors themselves, nor did he have any comment about the shocking rise in the April cost-of-living index (13.8%). People who have seen Begin at close quarters say he is morose, apathetic, withdrawn, depressed. Those closest to him, however, insist that the Prime Minister is functioning as well as ever. Whether he is or is not, there is no disputing the objective evidence: Begin has failed to provide leadership or bring comfort to the nation during a painful period in its history.

Just how painful can be learned from the large number of protest groups which have sprung up in response to the endless Lebanese entanglement and the almost daily toll of wounded and dead: "Soldiers Against Silence", started by Avraham Burg, son of Interior Minister Yosef Burg; "There's a Limit", made up of reservists refusing to serve in Lebanon; "Parents Against Silence", demanding that their sons be brought home. At the moment, there are 19 reservists sitting in jail for refusing to serve in Lebanon, making a total of 54 sentenced since the beginning of the war. This is a new phenomenon in Israel. If passionate politics has always been characteristic of the country, so has commitment to the image of the army as defender of the nation's survival. Significantly, most of those refusing to serve are members of crack fighting units.



Just how painful can also be learned from the state of the economy. Exports have dropped to the point where they no longer balance imports (excluding military imports) while imports continue to rise; debt payments equal the amount received in US aid; inflation is running at 160% (some economists say 200%); agriculture, once Israel's pride, is no longer paying its way and farmers are tearing up citrus groves because they can't afford to water them; education, welfare and health budgets have been cut to the bare minimum; the stock market has collapsed for the second time in four months, with the result that people are racing to buy foreign currency. According to the banks, many of them are keeping the dollars and marks and yens under their mattresses rather than in foreign currency accounts, apparently fearful of draconian economic measures which they are certain must come sooner or later. Perhaps the best indication of where the economy stands is the unusual coalition formed by the Histadrut Trade Union, the Manufacturers' Association and the Farmers' Association to try pressuring the government into changing course. The Finance Minister's approach seems to be one of public poverty and private wealth — video sets and cars are pouring into the country at an astonishing rate, close to a million Israelis are expected to go abroad this year (a holiday abroad is often less expensive than one inside the country), but there is no money for doctors, hospital beds, teachers or classrooms. The most worrisome indication of the state of the economy is the fact that the GNP has dropped for the second year in a row — Israel's growth rate used to be among the highest in the world.

Yet, with all, Begin's popularity continues to run far ahead of the support accorded his government's policies. The war in Lebanon is now supported by only 28% of the population and 67% believe the economy is on the verge of collapse, but the Prime Minister himself remains almost untouched. His Finance Minister may be forced out, the architect of the war, Sharon, is already gone, Health Minister Shostak may have to resign, but Begin continues to be the leader, the father figure for a great many Israelis.

In part this may be explained by the feeling that there is no real alternative. The Labour Alignment has not covered itself with glory as an effective opposition, nor has the population forgotten the acrimonious public rivalry between its two leaders, Peres and Rabin. Former President Navon is frequently seen as Labour's great hope, but he has just announced that he does not intend to return to politics, nor is there any assurance that he would be as popular in politics as he was in the presidency. Moreover, there remains a large reservoir of resentment against Labour in the development towns and poor neighbourhoods for what is perceived as years of neglect. To be sure, the Likud has not done a great deal to solve their problems, but it has marshalled their anger, primarily along ethnic lines, and succeeded in giving them the feeling that Begin is their personal spokesman. Since there is no widespread unemployment in the country, and since shopkeepers, small businessmen and steady workers are not yet seriously affected by the economic instability, most of them continue to maintain that they 'never had it so good'.

Nevertheless, the polls do indicate at least the beginning of a trend. This is reinforced by the student elections recently conducted at Jerusalem, Haifa and Tel Aviv universities. These are highly politicized in Israel, with many of today's younger Knesset Members having started as student leaders. For the first time in many years, the Labour Alignment came in with a resounding majority in all three universities. The results are being carefully studied by both parties who tend to attribute a great deal of significance to student elections. Furthermore, if the economy continues its downward course, this will eventually hit the pocket of the proverbial man in the street. If the agreement with Lebanon turns out to be as meaningless as its critics say it is and the katyushas start falling on the northern settlements again, there is bound to be a backlash. But predicting the future is a dangerous game, particularly in Israel, where the unexpected has become almost routine.

CITIZENS VERSUS BUREAUCRATS

Altercations between the public and **pakidim** or petty bureaucrats have become so commonplace in Israel, that the general run of court cases resulting from these overwrought exchanges go unreported in the public media. However, one recent incident did create quite a stir in the press when a Jerusalem district court judge levied fines totaling 25,000 shekels on a man he found guilty of dousing an Israel Broadcasting Authority clerk with coffee and ripping out his telephone. The worthy judge prefaced his verdict with a curious outburst of his own that bristled with verbal violence. His Honour, acknowledging that he was a man of frayed nerves, heaped scorn on all government offices as strongholds of chaos. He was especially fierce in his denunciation of the Broadcasting Authority: its televised announcements urging people to pay their quarterly broadcasting fees, were maddening in their idiocy, he insisted. If the offices were as hectic as depicted in the ads, he was ready to put a lighted match to Broadcasting Authority building and burn the whole place down, no less. The news report raised questions as to who was more guilty of acting out, the judge or the man he found guilty of attacking the **pakid**.

Israelis have become such knee-jerk acterouters, that the prosecutor made a point of asking for a heavy penalty from the Jerusalem district court judge, to deter not only the particular miscreant appearing before him, but to set an example that would,

ADAH & BEN LAPPIN
Adah and Ben Lappin are former Canadians living in Israel. Adah is a journalist and translator; Ben is a Professor of Social Work at Bar Ilan University.

Viewpoints

according to the report in the **Jerusalem Post**, serve "to root out once and for all the norm that an embittered citizen can use verbal and physical violence against an official".

How did a norm that singles out the **pakid** as a target of abuse make its way into a culture long characterized by the myth of non-violence? For one thing, the phenomenon is of recent origin. The members of the second and third aliyas, who played a fundamental role in shaping the values of Israeli society, did not even anticipate the presence of bureaucrats in their vision of the good life, let alone the host of bureaucracies in which Israel currently abounds. The young pioneers had, in fact, turned their backs on Theodore Herzl's grand vision of Western statism and European civic culture through which he moved with such superb grace. They set their sights on a communitarian society where life's drama, in all its essentials, was to be enacted on communes confined to a few hundred dunams of land. They were contemptuous of the morals and manners of their old countries which had treated them as members of a pariah people. But, inevitably, for those choosing the collective way of life, it had to be relationships at very close quarters and the formalities of civic culture with its artificialities were out of the question. This direct, forthright manner of behaviour, because quite popular, made an inroad into the Yishuv and was quickly adopted by different sectors of the society. Branded as **chevremaniut**, the Yiddish with a Hebrew suffix captures in a word the blunt approach to life with a frank manner of speaking one's mind, and is at times, rather disconcerting to the receiver of such an unsubtle message.

CHEVREMANIUT PERSISTS

Curiously, **chevremaniut**, suited to the needs of a simple community of bygone days, has persisted into the modern era and is still part of a society which has been transformed into a highly urbanized country since the third aliya ended sixty years ago. Then, following the War of Independence in 1948, this form of outgoing brashness was wedded to a haggling mode of bargaining in public brought by many thousands of immigrants from the shtetlach and urban ghettoes of East Euorpe, as well as from the mellahs of the Middle East and North Africa. Thus, the citizen-client coming to the pakid for service brings a formidable blend of bargaining skills drawing on two distinct traditions.

The pakidim, let it be said, await the public from well-fortified positions of their own. They are, by tradition, the same versatile bargainers as their clients. Moreover, they are vested with authority conferred by their employing bureaucracies and they draw on an independent source of power, namely, their union affiliation. Given these colliding interests as a precondition, turbulent episodes between the two negotiating parties are unavoidable.

Indeed, both complain endlessly about the lot of the client or the pakid, as the case may be, in a Jewish country. But if pressed, they would probably confess that they feel at home in the system. They wouldn't hear of adopting the Western type of bureaucracy that is held up as a praiseworthy example to follow. For one thing, recounting these hassles between pakid and client has become a favourite story-telling pastime in the country's living rooms. But much more important, Israelis probably would not trust a polite, formal civil servant. Formality feels like a tight pair of shoes to the mythical man in the street here. Civic graces, with their neat queues of people waiting their turns obediently, with officials who don't eat their lunches in full view of their clients, and young parents who do not plunk their kids on the bureaucrat's table or counter, are unthinkable in Israel. Informality is equated with freedom to maneuver in the face of authority and hence a precious asset worth preserving.

Very well. But then how is it that with all this intimacy, violence is spoken of as a norm in a Jerusalem district courtroom? Precisely because familiarity breeds not only contempt, but lack of restraint as well. The pakid is not viewed as the authorized mediator between the bureaucracy and the public. He is seen as an obstacle to be outflanked, to be gotten out of the way, whatever the means, in order that one may penetrate the inner reaches of the organization and do one's business with no one less than the top man himself. But, alas for such utopian dreams. The pakid has the approaching client all psyched out and he is ready for the inevitable adversary relationship. Hostile intimacy between strangers is a prescription for the kind of incident that cost the man in Jerusalem 25,000 shekels.

Abuse in public has reached such proportions that Israelis have become obsessively preoccupied with violence as an imminent danger to the society. At the presidential inauguration ceremonies, outgoing President Itzhak Navon devoted considerable attention to this problem in his farewell speech, as did President-elect Chaim Herzog on the same occasion, in his first address as Israel's sixth President. At a recently held symposium in Jerusalem on various aspects of violence, one of the participating experts pointed out that shoving and pushing in queues waiting for buses, interfering with speakers addressing the public, and other incidents of violence in the market, are the accumulation of passing daily abuses that pose a basic threat to the society.

This brings us back to the problem Israel is having in ordering into existence decorum in public. For example, political debates in their present form, whether carried on in the street or on the floor of the Knesset, are closer to sibling rivalry than the exchange of polemics characteristic of the public arena. One answer to problem that Israel faces is to recognize that the time is ripe for a shift to more formal relations associated with civic culture, based on Judaic values rather than on mores derived from other cultures. This does not mean that public manners and morals rooted in Jewish tradition can avoid all the problems that have afflicted the civic cultures which have evolved in the West, and been exposed to the penetrating criticism of alienated Jewish scientists and artists, among them such giants as Marx, Freud and Kafka, but they are a step in the right direction.

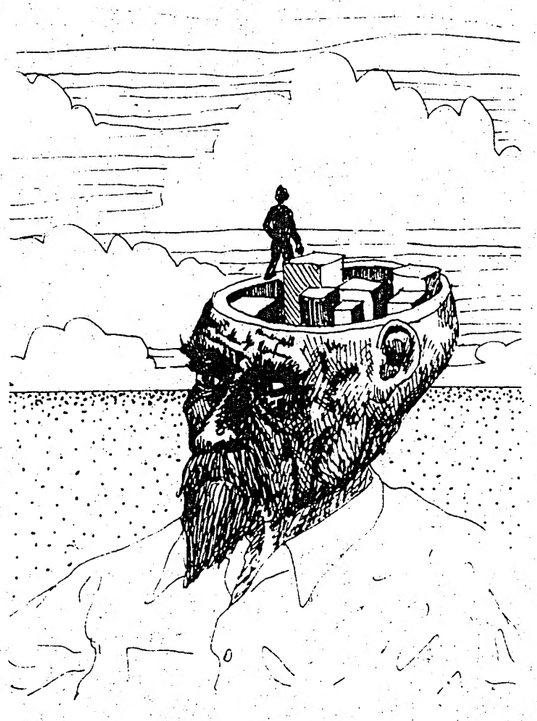
In any event, for Israel, the question is not a moral one — in other words, whether civic culture is good or bad, honest or hypocritical. Essentially, it is a matter of a society rising to its level of complexity and sophistication. Can a highly urban, bureaucratized nation continue to rely solely on forms of association that suited the much simpler needs of small human settlements early in the century? I think not.

Exhortations coming from public figures who implore Israelis to observe restraint and pay closer heed to the pulsating source of our collective good as a people, namely, 'the Jewish heart,' will not solve the problem. To leave it at that is to deepen the country's anxiety about violence coming simultaneously from various sectors. Well-meaning admonitions are serious counterparts to the living room anecdotes about the antics of the pakidim, and just about as effective in dealing with Israel's problem of violence.

Little Boxes

a short story

By
SHARON DRACHE



Nathan Frudkin was an old man, but he didn't seem old. Why, you ask? Well, because of what he did. Certainly not because of what he wanted to do. You see, Frudkin was ready to die. After all, when a man is born in 1895 and it's now 1980, he has waited long enough for the end of life. Every morning he got up at five or six, surprised to find he was still around. He'd shake his head as if to say, "Why has the Almighty granted me another day?"

But he seemed resigned to this tedious longevity. And occasionally, there would be a surprise to dart up like a **dybbuk**, to give him a little excitement, a little pleasure.

Next week Nathan would celebrate his 85th birthday. For four years now he had lived alone in a modest basement apartment of a rambling house on Chestnut Street, five blocks from Main Street and three blocks from St. Patrick's Cathedral, home of Queenstown's largest Catholic congregation. As the years passed, Nathan's family had abandoned the city where two rivers flow into a great lake. Nathan outlived his wife Mirale, by four years, and Max, their only son, who died two years before his mother.

The old man knew his wife's spirit broke with Max's sudden death. How he missed Mirale, soulmate since his youth. Her absence gnawed at him as if she were beckoning from **the world to come**.

Nathan Frudkin was a simple man who adored the basic things in life. He loved the outdoors. He liked canoeing on the great lake when the weather was warm and the water calm. But most of all, he loved his work, carpentry. And usually he made only one thing. Little boxes.

He spent hours at his craft. For Nathan, the smell of wood was as sweet as the fragrance of Spring. He used inexpensive pine and birch, and for special orders, maple and oak. Miraculously, not a single nail lived in a Frudkin box. Instead, the corners were intricately dovetailed and fastened with wooden pegs.

When he finished one of his creations, it shone like marble because he waxed the wood so lovingly. He told his customers to rewax their boxes once a year. But they never had to.

Back in 1974, Nathan's son, Max, and his wife Sophie left Queenstown to settle in Regina, Saskatchewan, just after their two sons, Isadore and Reuben, enrolled in King's business school. After graduation, they moved West too. Max invited his sons to come into his sewing supply business, but they refused and started their own enterprise: **Frudkin Bros. Plumbing.** "From King's to toilets!" Max laughed. But Sophie was happy. "Family and business don't mix," she reminded Max.

Soon Max and Sophie's sons married and started their own families. "How blessed we are," Sophie would purr. "Our children and grandchildren right here in Regina."

"The children have to live their own lives," Nathan often sighed to Mirale.

As far as the old man was concerned, the late 1960's and 1970's passed peacefully until six years ago, when Max suffered his fatal heart attack at the age of 58 and Mirale, sweet Mirale, died two years later.

Nathan was alone. His only human contact was with his customers. With his 85th birthday approaching, he felt particularly sad, the few loved ones he had left, so far away.

* * *

Max's widow phoned from Regina. "Pa, it's Sophie, how are you?"

"Oh, Sophie, it's you. I'm fine. Just fine."

"Pa, your voice sounds sad. Are you sure you're okay?"

"Okay, Sophie . . . okay."

"Pa, I'm calling because I want you to come to Regina for your birthday, for the whole month of your birthday," she generously added. "The kids will love it."

"But Sophie, it's only March. I come to Regina in the summer. In the Spring, it's not a good time for you."

"Pa, don't be silly. It's a special occasion, your 85th birthday! I thought, Pa, we'd have a big party."

"Well, Sophie, it's very kind of you and I appreciate what you are planning but you know what it is with the family. The men, they are busy at work and the **kinder**, well, they're busy at school. You know what it is, Sophie."

"But, Pa . . ."

"Listen Sophie, I thank you very much for inviting me. I know you mean well, but I think I'll stay put."

"Well, then maybe I should come to Queenstown?" Sophie offered.

"Sophie, you do what you want."

He was wise because he knew people eventually, always did what they wanted.

Sophie had become the manager of the Sewing Centre when Max died. Now, she was renovating the store, because, as she told her father-in-law over the phone: "There are too many memories of Max . . . so many things that were his alone . . . the green tapestry-covered Louis the Fourteenth chair . . . the walnut desk with the green leather top. He loved that desk, Pa. And the Chinese screen by the front door . . . the rubber plants lined up in a row in front of the display window . . . and the colour, Pa, everything green . . . green carpets, green walls . . . and what about the boxes, Pa? Remember, he kept asking you for more. There must be close to two hundred. And only Max knew what was in each of them.

"Yesterday, Mrs. Feinstein, a regular customer, asked for one half inch magenta velvet ribbon which Max kept on hand for her. She pointed to a pile of fifty little boxes. 'One of those, that's where Max kept my ribbon!'

"Pa, it's no good. You'll have to make big boxes with dividers, with labels."

"Sophie, what are you so worried about? Get rid of the little boxes. They'll bring a good price. And I'll make big ones. Just tell me exactly what you want. How many?"

"About a dozen. And Pa, each one, the size of Max's desk."

"No problem," Nathan assured his daughter-in-law. "And Sophie, the money you get from selling the little boxes, use it to paint the place."

"Oh, Pa, I knew you'd understand. I thought I'd be betraying Max if I changed anything . . ."

"Don't be foolish," Nathan interrupted. "Believe me, a change is good."

"And the customers, Pa, they won't mind?"

"They'll love whatever you do." For the truth was, since Max's death, the store's sales were better than ever.

"Pa, you always make me feel terrific," Sophie said. "Now, let me know about your birthday as soon as you decide."

* * *

Nathan decided not to go to Regina for his birthday. On the actual date, March 24th, his day began like any other, when it was still dark, save for the light from the street lamps which trickled through the small basement windows.

For several minutes he lay on his back, staring at the ceiling. He thought how well rested he felt and he attributed this to the fact that he had missed listening to the ten o'clock news the night before, his usual habit. Then he muttered: "At my age, I shouldn't listen to the news anymore."

When he tried to get up, though, he ran into his usual difficulty. His legs wouldn't straighten and he hollered in Yiddish: "You should be ashamed of yourself, like onions rooted to the ground."

He walked over to the small stove and boiled some water to put into the top of his

SHARON DRACHE

Sharon Drache is an Ottawa author and freelance journalist. "Little Boxes" is from her forthcoming book, **The Mivkeh Men and Other Stories.** *"Little Boxes." first appeared in Jewish Dial-og (April, 1983), a Toronto based literary quarterly; senior editor, Joe Rosenblatt.*

Viewpoints

two-cup tin drip coffee pot. He measured three heaping teaspoons of his favourite blend of Brazilian beans, which he purchased at Winston's specialty food shop, one block south of Main Street.

He sipped his coffee while he sat by the window. Looking up, he saw a light dusting of snow on the sidewalk beneath the street lamp. Still snow, he mused, on the third day of Spring. And is it possible that my only son, Max, **aluva shalom** has been dead for six years and that my Mirale has been gone for four? He wondered if mother and son were reunited in Paradise, and he imagined their meeting in a village of cloud.

Now, as often in the last twenty or so years, the past took on sharper focus than the present.

His seventh birthday in Lodz: His father, Zachariah, also an accomplished carpenter, had made a special gift for his son. A set of thirteen boxes of solid oak. Each was slightly bigger than the next, so that the boxes fit into one another. The biggest box was the size of a two by four carton, the smallest, the size of a ring box.

Nathan owed his expertise in carpentry to his father to whom he had been apprenticed during his boyhood. The Frudkins lived in the Jewish ghetto on Bosna Street, bordering the greater Polish community. Often Zachariah sold his finely crafted cabinets, benches and boxes to his Polish neighbours.

Sipping coffee, and thinking about his father, Nathan was distracted by a large box he was making for Sophie. Such a space it devoured. His eyes rested on a bag full of nails he'd bought for the project. He shook his head. Has it come to this?

Lately, the number of his customers had dwindled. But he smiled when he thought of his most recent commission. A set of three boxes, one for pens, one for papers and one for letters. The order was for his esteemed acquaintance, Father Dougherty, one of the priests of the nearby cathedral.

For years, Nathan had acquired the habit of wandering into St. Patrick's. Not on Sunday, and certainly not on the Jewish Sabbath, but when the cathedral was empty.

Father Dougherty, whose job it was to look after the church's interior, used to see Nathan, sitting by himself. But since he was Jewish, the priest was bewildered. Nathan sat for hours in the church, running his fingers over the oak pews. His eyes travelled to each of the stained glass windows depicting the history of man's redemption, from the Fall to the martyrdom of St. Peter and St. Paul. He'd nod or shrug, revealing that he studied every detail, from the first window, on the northwest side of the cathedral, progressing counter clock-wise to the last window on the northeast side. Indeed, he lingered appreciatively over all the cathedral's physical accoutrements. The priest would never dream of interfering with Nathan.

Nathan got up off his work stool and went over to his bed. Under the mattress he stored eleven of the thirteen boxes his father had given to him for his seventh birthday. The smallest and the largest, he had given away. He was sorry about this now as he arranged the eleven remaining boxes in a neat row on top of the bedcover. He fingered the boxes the way he caressed the church pews. He bent over and inhaled the wood.

But how he longed for the boxes he had given away. How he wished he had them too.

The biggest box he had donated to the Queenstown synagogue when Max was born. The rabbi wanted to use it instead of the usual mantle to encase one of the Torah scrolls. The smallest box, Nathan offered to the **shul** when Max celebrated his Bar Mitzvah. The rabbi insisted on affixing this one to the synagogue portal. He had Nathan nail a **mezzuzah** right through the middle of the box. Nathan resented this but he wasn't going to argue, especially with a rabbi.

Staring at the eleven remaining boxes, his memories returned. He saw his father setting out for the neighbouring Polish houses, loading his cabinets, benches and boxes on a large wagon, padded with straw blankets.

A robust man, Zachariah Frudkin wore checked smocks which reached to his knees. One of his Polish customers travelled regularly to Paris and bought these outlandish overalls for Zachariah. They were made of cut-velvet swatches of purple, yellow and pink. A dark green beret and red scarf ususally completed the outfit. He was an absurd figure! Yet, such a handsome brute, with his thick, closely cropped black hair and a mustache combed meticulously into long, curled ends. He would ask his wife, who was continually after him to groom himself like the other good Jews of Lodz, "What does my appearance have to do with the way I feel in my heart?"

A week before Nathan turned thirteen, Zachariah made one of his frequent journeys to the Carpathian mountains. He participated in retreats with a group of charismatics, a branch of the obscure Kruppover Hasidim.

For days on end they fasted, these Kruppovers, rubbed each other with wild mountain herbs, danced to primitive sounds initiated by Samuel, chief of all satans, and sang of love, hate, birth and death.

When Zachariah had still not returned the day before Nathan's birthday, Nathan's mother, Fruma Golda was beside herself with worry.

Nathan decided to pass the time after school in his father's shop behind the kitchen. He felt especially grown up when his father went away and he could work alone there. But this week he had been so busy preparing the portion he would read in the synagogue for his thirteenth birthday that, until now, he'd been unable to do any woodwork. In the corner Nathan kept the thirteen interlocking boxes which his father had given him for his seventh birthday. He went to have a look at them, for his father had taught that if he could learn perfection in someone else's work, his own perfection would soon follow.

He saw there was a note attached to the outside box. He hurried to open it.

"My dear son,

Inside these boxes you will find several zlotys and gold coins. Enough to provide for you and your mother until you can sell your own cabinets, benches and boxes.

I know this will come as a shock to you, but please try to understand. Your mother and I have never really loved each other. Our marriage was arranged. I have decided to live with another woman, a Polish lady, whom I love deeply. We shall live in the mountains with the Kruppovers.

Finally, I've left my tools for you. I won't be needing them.

Your father,
Zachariah Frudkin"

Nathan couldn't believe his eyes. But he forced himself to remember the gossip he and his mother had so desperately tried to ignore, about how his father "carried on" in the mountains.

"Contemplation, my foot," the good neighbour Taubele had once said in Nathan's presence. "My Yossel saw Zachariah running in the woods with the Polish seamstress, Justina, from Kruppitzka Street. They were both in their birthday suits — naked — absolutely. Justina's blonde braids were wrapped round Zachariah's neck while he carried her pick-a-back. And they both wore garlands of daisies round their ankles."

Upon hearing this, Nathan's mother had fainted. The boy, with the assistance of Taubele, carried Fruma Golda into the house. When she regained consciousness, she told Nathan she had dreamed a wicked dream. She insisted Nathan keep secret what Taubele had revealed, "It was a wretched nightmare, that's what it was; promise me, Nathan, you will not say a word to your father."

The boy knew it was no dream, yet he promised. Now, almost a year later, he was sorry he had succumbed to his mother's wishes. Perhaps, had he intervened a year ago, spoken with his father, he would not be holding this note.

Yes, Zachariah Frudkin had gone to the mountains for the last time. Nathan counted the money his father had left, before planning what he would tell his mother, before even thinking about tomorrow.

As he pondered that awesome day in his life, he heard a knock at his basement door. He walked over and opened it. Icy wind greeted him, but no one was there. He shut the door and went back to the stove.

Often during the past winter, he had heard knocking which he took as portent of his impending death. And he smiled, for hadn't he asked over and over, "What are you waiting for **Rabbenu shel olam**?"

He finished his second cup of coffee and walked the few steps to the sink to wash his cup. It was blue and white, Wedgewood. His wife, Mirale, had a set of four. She was proud of them. Through the years the cups had chipped and broken. Now, only this one was left.

He thought of Mirale. How beautiful she had been and how she had excited him when they were young!

Nathan and Mirale left Lodz. They had to. Three years after Zachariah's mysterious disappearance, the Polish woman, Justina, came to Nathan's house to report his father's death. She said there had been an accident: Zachariah had fallen from a cliff. Justina told Nathan that she had promised Zachariah that, should he die before her, she would see that he had a proper Jewish burial in Lodz. When it came to burial rites, the Kruppovers were as sacrilegious as their predecessors, the notorious Frankists. The Kruppovers burned the bodies of their dead, sprinkling their ashes on the hills to fertilize the wild herbs growing there.

Zachariah's body came back to Lodz. There was a big fight because Justina wanted to sew the shroud. But the **Chevra Kaddisha**, the holy assembly, who prepared Zachariah's body, wouldn't hear of it. Further, because they found rope marks on the departed's neck, they accused the seamstress of murder. A scrawny young Kruppover confirmed Justina's lurid account of Zachariah, swinging from a rope, suspended from a kitchen beam next to the stove pipe, inside his own cottage. The same young Kruppover, with hair the colour of flame, confessed he had helped Justina cut her husband down.

The rabbi, upon questioning Justina, learned that she had copulated with the lean **Hasid** in the hay in the barn next to the house. Zachariah caught them; Justina on her knees, the Kruppover towering above her nakedness.

Justina was turned over to the authorities. She was allowed out of jail for the funeral. How she wailed! Fruma Golda, who had remarried and moved to Warsaw, did not shed a single tear, though she travelled the distance from Warsaw to Lodz for the funeral. The Polish court found Justina guilty of murder. Her lover was accused of withholding evidence. The entire Jewish community said what a good woman Fruma Golda was to return for the funeral of her first husband, monster that he was!

Nevertheless, she sought to defend Zachariah, claiming the evil eye was responsible. Before she returned to Warsaw, she advised Nathan to leave Lodz. Nathan agreed but he didn't reveal that his plans included his neighbour, Mirale Kashinsky, who was then only fourteen years old.

When Zachariah had abandoned his family, the Kashinskys forbade their daughter to associate with her long-time friend, Nathan. But their desire to keep their daughter away from the boy made her long for him all the more. Secretly, she was even excited that Nathan might share some of his father's wildness.

No sooner had Nathan bid farewell to his mother, than he ran to Mirale to arrange their journey. For almost a year their passion for one another knew no bounds. They made love in the workshop behind the kitchen and even in the bedroom of the Frudkin house, which Nathan had occupied since Fruma Golda's departure.

The young couple left Poland, making their way through Germany via Dresden and Frankfurt. In France, they stopped in Strasbourg and Paris. After two months of travelling, they reached London. Nathan set up shop near their rooms on Commercial Street. Three more months passed before they approached a rabbi to take their vows. Almost one year and five months of a secret affair, and they treasured every moment.

For a year they remained in London. Nathan had the opportunity to improve his carpentry skills. But working with expensive woods for elaborate furniture made him uncomfortable. Only the making of simple cabinets, benches and particularly little boxes of pine, birch, maple and oak, gave him pleasure.

When the young couple arrived in Canada, they settled in Ottawa. Nathan worked in the Byward market. For five years, Nathan and Mirale remained in the capital; in 1916, Max was born. When he turned three, they moved to Queenstown. Nathan bought a house at the east end of Main Street. The house was long and narrow; it had three stories. Nathan and Mirale lived on the second, the first was Nathan's shop and Miss Priscilla Wentworth, daughter of Queenstown's only pediatrician, rented the third floor for her antique business. She sold silver, mostly English and French, though gradually she expanded her collection to include early American and Canadian silver.

When Mirale passed away, Nathan moved to his basement room on Chestnut Street. His boxes continued to sell, becoming popular souvenirs. Nathan carved emblems and slogans on some of them. He loved poetry, and occasionally he would engrave one of his verses on a box. Here is one, inscribed on a Frudkin box of birdseye maple, on permanent display in the Helen Barrington Museum of King's campus:

From large to small
He thought he knew it all
but alas, what proved best
he learned was always blessed.

Dozens of Queenstown tourists paraded before his eyes, men and women who had purchased his little boxes through the years. When he finally thought to look at his watch, it was ten thirty. He had been daydreaming since he woke at six and had missed breakfast.

Another knock at the door. A soft but urgent rap. This time, when he opened the door, someone was there. The priest, Father Dougherty.

"Hello, hello," he greeted his visitor. "How nice of you to drop by."

When Nathan offered to take his coat, the priest said, "No thank you. I think I'll keep it on, if you don't mind. I feel a bit chilled today. Early Spring is always flu weather for me."

"Ah, yes," answered Nathan, "I know what you mean. How about a cup of coffee to warm you up?" Nathan asked. "I was just going to make some for myself . . . to have with a cinnamon bun. Would you like a cinnamon bun too?" he added. "I bought them yesterday. They're still fresh."

"That sounds very good," said the priest. "I am a little hungry, come to think of it."

"Tell me, my friend, what brings you here?" Nathan asked. Nathan had been doing small repairs for the priest in the cathedral. Recently, he had fixed the stands on which the statues of Jesus' disciples stood. He had carved Father Dougherty's name on the oak door of his office. He had even made some small oak benches for the confessionals.

The priest responded, "Yesterday, I was at Miss Priscilla's. As you probably know, silver has been harder and harder to find for the last five or ten years. Now, Miss Priscilla sells anything she can get her hands on, as long as it's second hand.

"When I was rummaging in the shop the other day, I found this."

The priest reached into his pocket. "Here, have a look. I'm sure it's one of yours." He handed Nathan a ring size box and said, "Though I must admit, the two holes through the box made me wonder. Who would do such a thing to a Frudkin box?"

Nathan held out his shaking hand. Yes, there was no doubt. It was one of his missing boxes, the smallest one which he had donated to the **shul** on the occasion of Max's Bar Mitzvah, the same box he had nailed to the synagogue door.

Nathan decided to tell the priest about the box, how he had given it away and how recently he had so longed to have it back.

"Isn't it odd that the box you nailed to the synagogue door should turn up at Miss Priscilla's?"

"No," Nathan sighed. "That's what it is, that's what it is. . . ." He caressed the box, his hands passing slowly over the holes, as he explained, "Father Dougherty, when our son, Max, died, I felt like I'd been cheated, like the Creator had played a trick on me and my wife and Max's wife, Sophie, and the children. . . ."

"Go on," urged the priest. "You'll feel better if you talk about what's bothering you."

Nathan continued, "The sisterhood and brotherhood of the synagogue, they were after me: 'Make something for the **shul** in Max's memory, something that will last'."

"And did you?" the priest asked.

Nathan squirmed. He felt he should conceal his real feelings, yet he continued. "We had a meeting, the synagogue Board of Directors and myself. After much discussion, I finally agreed to make a new ark, of pine, to hold the sacred **Torahs**. But no, they wanted 'solid' mohogany. They pestered me: 'Don't

[Cont'd. on page 8]

Viewpoints

I Have Become Very Comfortable

A Midrash/Drama

By
LAWRENCE A. ENGLANDER

I

The stars shone brigthly in the desert sky, as the cool, dry breeze lulled everything in its path into a peaceful sleep. But the loud throbbing in Abraham's temples refused him even a moment's repose. He simply could not believe the enormity of the demand which his God had recently enjoined upon him — nor was he sure that he completely understood it. Nevertheless, he knew that he would find no rest until he carried out God's unshakeable will.

He heard the soft rhythmic breathing of his wife Sarah, sleeping soundly beside him. How happy she has been, he thought, now that we have found a place to call home! What a good mother she has been to Isaac — the two of them are so fond of each other! How am I going to tell her? Quickly this decisive man of the desert brushed aside his doubts, as he gently nudged her awake.

SARAH: Yes husband.

ABRAHAM: Sarah, do you remember when we first came to the Land of Canaan, I built an altar to God to give thanks for our safe arrival?

SARAH: You mean the one at Beth-el?

ABRAHAM: Yes, that's right.

SARAH: Of course I remember — it was a fitting landmark to the end of a long journey. But what makes you think of it now?

ABRAHAM: Sarah, I must go and build another altar.

SARAH: But we have one here, Abraham — the tree which you planted after your treaty with Abimelech, the Philistine chieftain (Gen. 21:33). You just made an offering of its fruit last spring, to give thanks for the peace that we enjoy with our neighbors.

ABRAHAM: No, this one is to be different. It shall be fashioned out of stone, and I must build it upon a mountain far from these tents and herds.

SARAH: Abraham, does this mean that we shall move to the site of this new altar, as we have done in the past?

ABRAHAM: I'm not sure — I hope not. I have become very comfortable here in Be'er Sheva. It's the place where we have raised Isaac, and we are now well-respected in the community. We have also become rather wealthy — it wouldn't be easy to move all this property. I don't know what God wants of me this time, Sarah. All I want to do is enjoy our old age together in comfort, and to watch our only son grow to manhood.

SARAH: If God wants you to build this altar, then you must go, my love. But if you are travelling far, you may need some help along the way. Why not take Isaac to keep you company?

Abraham sat motionless, too bewildered to respond. He had been saving this most difficult part of his mysterious summons for the last, afraid to drive the wedge of separation between mother and son. But Sarah had unexpectedly lightened his burden by suggesting that Isaac accompany him. What a fascinating woman, he thought. I wonder if she already knows what I could not bring myself to tell her.

II

The sun had hardly peeped over the horizon when Abraham's camp was already busy with preparations for the journey. After loading his donkey with provisions, Abraham scurried from tent to tent, urging Isaac and the two servants to hurry. Finally everyone was ready. Sarah embraced husband and son, and watched as the small party trudged into the wilderness.

Very soon after the journey had begun, the nervously energetic Abraham became as silent and morose as the desert which now surrounded him. Isaac, for his part, was ambivalent about the journey. Although he was eager to spend time together with his father — something they had not done for a long time — he also wondered apprehensively whether he would become homesick for his normal daily routine and his mother's affection. He was also brimming with questions, since his father had not yet offered any explanation for his sudden departure. But Isaac was perceptive enough to realize that now was not the time for his questions; his father seemed obsessed with his own thoughts, and would not appreciate any interruption.

All that day, the silence of the desert was broken only by their footfalls on the rocky sand and the idle chatter of the two servants. At night, once they had pitched camp and eaten a frugal meal, Abraham stared into the crackling fire. A second day elapsed in silence. On the third day, father and son left the servants behind and travelled on alone. As they walked, Abraham, holding his gaze directly ahead, reached out and held his son around the shoulders. Isaac sensed that the right moment had come.

ISAAC: Father?

ABRAHAM: Yes, son.

ISAAC: Why are we going on this journey?

ABRAHAM: It is something that you and I must do together. Isaac.

ISAAC: Does it have something to do with the covenant?

ABRAHAM: Yes, it does.

ISAAC: But I thought you told me that the covenant was to be **my** responsibility now. Isn't that why you have been sending me alone into the fields to meditate (e.g. Gen. 24:63), while you and mother stay at home? Isn't that why you have handed over to **me** the holy books of our patriarch Enoch, and asked me to study them?

ABRAHAM: There is a reason that I have entrusted you with these responsibilities, Isaac. You see, before you were born I had a vision. For many years your mother and I were afraid that it would die with us. But at last, God blessed us in our old age and you came into our lives. We marked you with the sign of the covenant when you were only eight days old, and ever since then we have tried to teach you all we know about its teachings and its promise. The Lord assured me that He would establish His covenant through you (Gen. 17:19). And I must tell you, son, how proud I am that you have lived up to that assurance. I have become very comfortable with the knowledge that our heritage is secure in you, that you are now mature enough to carry it on by yourself.

ISAAC: But now you're taking me once again for instruction. Why the sudden change?

ABRAHAM: Do you mind being together again?

ISAAC: No father — I'm eager to learn from you. But what is it that you have yet to teach me?

ABRAHAM: To offer the perfect sacrifice.

ISAAC: But here is the firestone and the wood. Where is the animal for the offering? (Gen. 22:7)

ABRAHAM: God will provide the offering . . . my son (Gen. 22:8).

The father's eyes misted over as he resumed his internal dialogue, leaving his son to walk beside him in silence.

III

At last the mountain loomed before them. The taciturn Abraham was suddenly all energy again, and Isaac could hardly keep up with him as they clambered up the craggy slope. In a series of frenetic movements, Abraham erected a stone altar, arranged the wood on top of it, and bound the hapless Isaac to the top of the pile. He reached for the slaughtering knife, his vision blurred by tears. As his lips moved in words of blessing, Abraham raised the knife over the stunned figure of his son.

Suddenly his arm froze in mid-air, and he heard a familiar voice:

GOD: Abraham! Abraham!

ABRAHAM: Here I am, Lord.

GOD: Do not raise your hand against the boy, or do anything to harm him (Gen. 22:12). This was merely a test, Abraham.

ABRAHAM: A test? To plan to slaughter my own son? O God, how could You demand this of me?

GOD: I suppose you think me to be cruel. But you left me no alternative, Abraham. I need you to convey a new idea, a new way of life to the rest of humanity. If you truly wish to get this message across, then you will have to bloody your hands a little by smashing the platitudes which preceded you. But lately you have become complacent; I have not witnessed the burning zeal which once compelled you to leave your homeland and seek the Promised Land. I just wanted to see a vestige of the idol-smasher of your youth.

ABRAHAM: My God, You are not fair. Did I not challenge You when You threatened to destroy Sodom and Gomorah, to wipe away the righteous along with the guilty? Did I not convince You that my cause was just?

GOD: Yes you did, Abraham. But then, you had nothing to lose. You knew that I would let your nephew Lot escape regardless of the outcome of our discussion, so there was really nothing personally at stake for you. But in **this** test, you stood to lose Isaac. In fact, he was the only way that I seemed able to get through to you, Abraham, for you have become very comfortable in your faith. No question is too difficult for you. What am I like? — you have an answer. What are the proper goals to set in life? — you have an answer. Why do good people suffer along with the wicked? — you have an answer for that, too. Then answer me this, my comfortable disciple: What assurance do you have that your life is not utterly meaningless, that the interlude between conception and death — which means everything to you — is not merely a brief spark in a dark, indifferent universe?

ABRAHAM: How can you ask me that when You Yourself have told me —

GOD: But remember, Abraham, the one perplexing dilemma that you and all humanity will encounter when speaking with Me: you will never be able to completely distinguish in what you hear between my words of truth and your own self-seeking wishes.

ABRAHAM: If this be so, Lord, then we are doomed to chaos!

GOD: The truly religious person must always remain somewhat tormented, Abraham. But do not despair altogether, for every once in a while a chord of truth will strike clearly above the clatter. In the meantime, listen as best you can. Listen to the questions raised by your very existence, and struggle with them. Be attentive to the cry of your fellow human being. Give ear to the proddings of your conscience. Listen, Abraham, even now, for now I know that you are a God-revering man. . . .

The voice faded as quickly as it had beckoned, and in its place Abraham heard a rustling noise. Looking up, he saw a ram caught by its horns in a thornbush. Decisive once again, Abraham extracted the ram from its perplexity and offered it upon the altar in place of his son. It is rumoured that nothing of this ram went to waste: its skin was used by later generations of Israelites to cover the Tabernacle; its sinews became the strings of David's harp; and its horns still produce the piercing bleat of the shofar. Every part of the ram served as a means to worship God and to invoke His presence in human life. Perhaps, after all, Abraham did find the perfect sacrifice.

LAWRENCE ENGLANDER
Lawrence A. Englander is the Rabbi of Solel Congregation of Mississauga, Ontario. —

Little Boxes

[Cont'd. from page 7]

you want something especially beautiful in your son's memory?' In the end, I refused to make the ark or anything else."

The priest nodded.

"Well, about that time, I stopped going to the synagogue altogether. It never gave me much pleasure anyway. If you want to know the truth, I've enjoyed your church's quiet more than I ever enjoyed services in our **shul**. You see, I'm not really a religious man."

"Yes, you are . . . in a way," the priest assured him.

"Oh, I suppose, but it's my own kind of Judaism . . . my father was that way too . . . his own kind . . .".

"Oh?" interrupted the priest. "Tell me about your father."

Nathan stared at Father Dougherty. He felt resentment for his father and Justina, resentment so strong he couldn't share it, but was compelled to suffer alone. "So, I'm grateful to you, my friend," the old Jew kept on, "as I've been content in your cathedral."

"I realize that," responded the man of the cloth.

Once again Nathan became ill at ease. Why had he unburdened himself to a priest, a mere acquaintance? An uncontrollable anger, a wave of emotion stronger than any he had ever before experienced surged in him. "You must leave, before it's too late," said Nathan.

Gnashing his teeth, he forced himself to say, "Thank you for bringing me that box." The priest hurried to the door and left.

Frudkin seized the box. The holes from the nails resembled deep pits into which he longed to plunge. Over and over he bashed the box against the table.

Nathan Frudkin, who never got angry, turned the colour of borscht and drew his last breath.